GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

15th Year—86 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Friday, September 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Illinois Bell Co. Makes Application For Rate Increases

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.2 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on Page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

Here are the proposed rate increases in monthly charges affecting Elk Grove Village customers whose telephone numbers begin with 437-439, 593, 952 and 956 prefixes:

—Residence, local area individual line from $5.95 to $7.45.

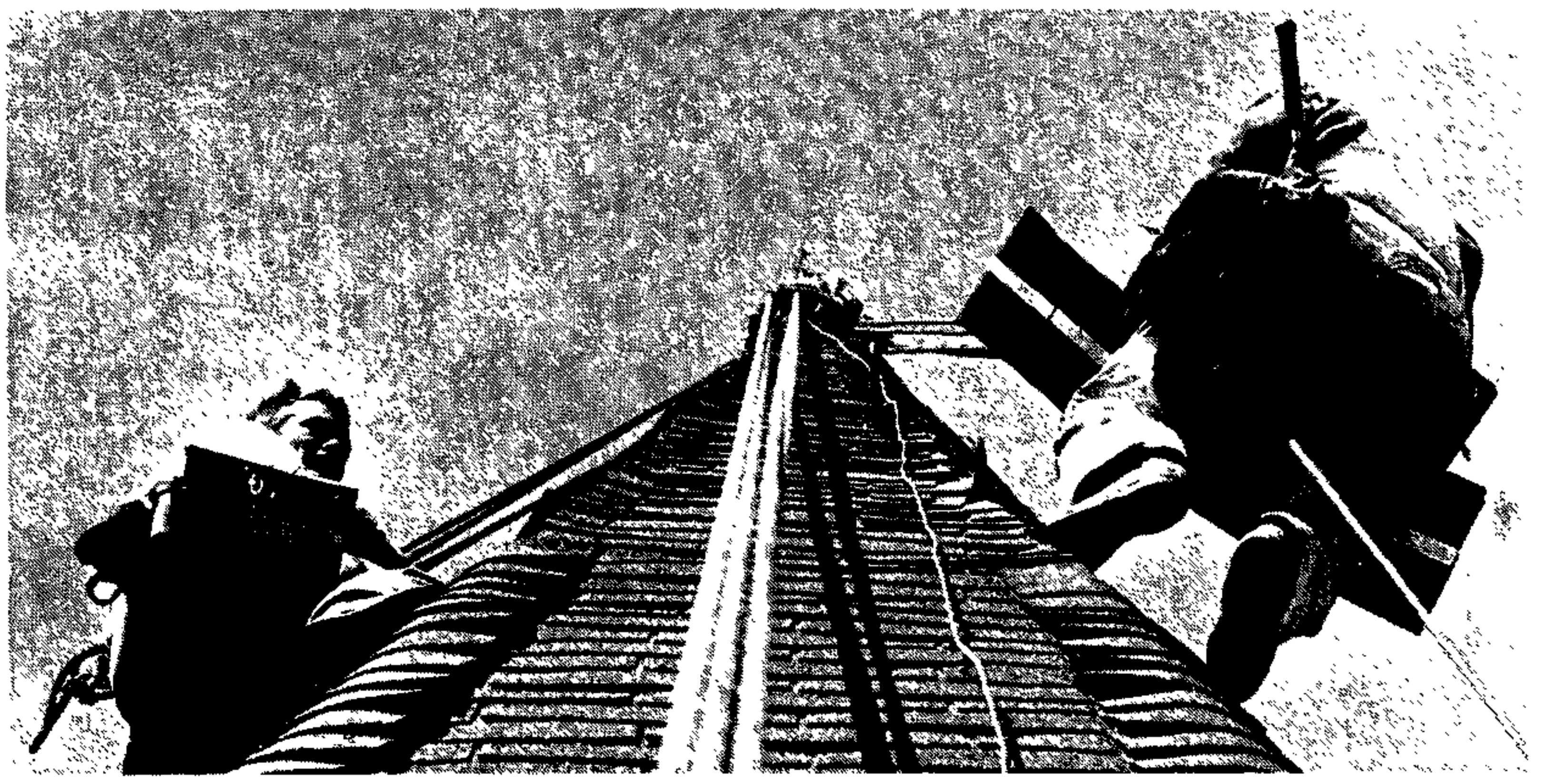
—Metropolitan service individual line from $6.55 to $6.05

—"Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5.30

—Business, local main line from $14.35 to $17.35

—Metropolitan service main line from $16.35 to $19.35.

—"Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.60.



The face lift included rain proofing and bird proofing the steeple. Turn to page 6.

Spanking Judge: Be Firm With Kids

William J. Obermiller, known as a tough city court judge, Wednesday urged a group of mothers and fathers to be parents and not buddies to their children.

"Parents today should float on a sea of aloofness," he said. "We've too many of them who are buddies to their children."

He added the way to show children love is to be firm with them.

A judge in Whiting, Ind., for 11 years, he said, "They want this. They want an image."

JUDGE OBERMILLER spoke before a group from the local council of the Knights of Columbus in Elk Grove Village. His one-hour talk, intermixed with anecdotes of his years on the bench dealing with youngsters, included advice to parents on raising their children.

Youngsters need strong moral guidelines, he said, taking off against the image of womanhood as presented by Hollywood and television.

"They want good movies — Mary Poppins," he said. "Not sex," though he said youngsters go to see those types of movies because they are prevalent. He was also critical of Hugh Hefner and his Playboy philosophy.

More modesty in the dress of women is needed, he said, adding he was convinced there is "an international movement to debase womanhood, to debase motherhood."

He said if his daughter wore a micromini-skirt to church he'd "spank her butt red," but added parents don't do this today.

"At the beach today a guy wears more clothing than the girls," he said, later adding that there is nothing pretty about the nude body on the movie screen.

THIS SUBTLE MOVEMENT to knock down the family can be defeated, he said, if a family is close knit. But, even a close knit family has trouble resisting the outside forces that are so strong, he said.

"Don't give your children too much," he said, urging parents not to be afraid to say "no" to youngsters.

"You do not become a parent until your child is with a peer group and won't go along with the gang," he said. That's love.

He acknowledged that he sounded like a dictator, "but that's the way I show my love to my kids," he said.

Though he has ordered spankings in his courtroom and sentenced a boy to jail for refusing to get a haircut, Judge Obermiller said he has had many of the youths before him come back years later and tell him he was right in being firm with them.

"They tell me they could have killed me once," he said, "but now they urge me to keep it up."

JUDGE OBERMILLER also commented on other subjects including the courts, the Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, and the press.

"We're so worried about individual rights we forget about the person who has been hurt," he said, regarding the liberal decisions by the Supreme Court.

He said Hanrahan, who has been indicted for obstructing justice in the Black Panther case is a "fine state's attorney."

"I believe in strong law enforcement and good and speedy law enforcement," he said, adding there are too many continuances in court today.

He said the press looks for the sensational and does not play up good kids. He urged parents not to take the word of the press as gospel.

Life's Gift–By The Pint

More than 100 pints of blood are donated each month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Dr Donald Fox, director of the laboratory for the hospital, said Alexian Brothers uses about 100 pints of blood for transfusions each month and residents who make appointments to come in on Saturdays, donate slightly more than that

Both the donations and the distribution of blood for the hospital is handled by the Chicago Blood Donor Society, a 23-year-old organization which serves many Chicago-area hospitals.

The blood provided by the society comes from many sources, Dr. Fox said, including "the bad one." paid donors

Studies have shown that blood from paid donors is much more likely to be contaminated with hepatitis than is blood from volunteer donors.

Even though the society does rely on paid donors for some blood, Dr. Fox said, it is careful about screening donors and is "an excellent supplier." He said the hospital has had a few cases where patients have contracted hepatitis in the hospital.

THE SOCIETY originated the cooperative blood replacement plan, in which a person can donate blood regularly and ensure that he and his family will be provided all the blood they may need, he said.

The staff at Alexian Brothers, as well as those at 60 other area hospitals that participate in the plan, believe it is a good one because it ensures a steady supply of volunteeer donors, Dr. Fox said.

In addition, he said the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, which includes hospitals in the North and Northwest Suburban areas, are planning to open a blood bank in Glenview which will be run by the Chicago Donor Society.

The bank, he said, would provide for the blood needs in the suburban area so hospitals would not have to rely on Chicago donors.

"We like to have people in this area supply their own blood needs so there will be no need to rely on commercial donors," he said.

VFW Schedules Groundbreaking

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held Sunday for the new VFW Post 9284 headquarters in Elk Grove Village.

The ceremonies will take place at 4 p.m. on the north side of Devon Avenue just east of Ridge Avenue.

Speakers for the occasion will be Patrick Harrell, senior vice commander for the VFW Department of Illinois; Walter Luksta, representative for the fourth district; and Marion Szymanski, representative for the women's auxiliary for the fourth district.

The building, which is scheduled for completion next summer, will be 70 by 100 feet and include a large meeting hall, meeting room, kitchen and basement. Approval for the project was granted by the village in 1969.

150 Seek Librarian Post

More than 150 applications have come to the Elk Grove Village Public Library during its search for a new head librarian.

At the library board meeting Tuesday night, board member Barbara Walsh, head of the committee on administration, said she has screened the applications and the committee will be sending letters to several persons they want to interview.

In addition to checking the applications to see whether there are any potential head librarians, she said she also is watching for letters from persons who may qualify as young adult librarians and adult services librarians, both of which are needed by the library.

Mrs. Walsh said she is looking for persons who have had extensive experience. "I want to get top drawer when we hire an administrative librarian," she said.

HEAD LIBRARIAN Evelyn Schmidt resigned last month following her return to the library after a leave of absence. She had broken her hip in a fall in February.

Mrs. Schmidt, who had served at the library since it was founded, resigned after several other employes were asked for their resignation. She gave no specific reason for leaving.

The library board has set no deadline for naming a new head librarian. Business Mgr. Virginia James is functioning as acting administrator until the new librarian is named.

A report submitted to the board showed that circulation at the library in August increased by nearly 2,000 over the same month last year. Total circulation last month was 16,965.

In addition, the library added 230 books to its collection in August and issued 201 new library cards, the report said. The library now has a collection of approximately 34,000 volumes and 16,600 registered borrowers.

What Price Nobility?

An honest citizen is Georgette Klein, of 630 Willow Ln., Elk Grove Village.

When Mrs. Klein got up yesterday morning and looked out her door, she saw a box on her garbage can.

Closer examination revealed that the box contained more than $100.

Being an honest woman, Mrs. Klein told police of her find.

"She's a pretty noble lady," said one police officer.

Police are holding the money until someone can claim it.

Quotables

"Tonne Road was just a dirt road when I started," recalled Sgt. William Carroll of the police force. "And Landmeier Road was the south end of the village." Carroll commented after receiving an award recognizing his more than 12 years with the village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

* * *

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the most powerful man in Congress on tax legislation, urged speedy approval of a tax reduction package so Americans can get a small tax cut by November . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, flew to Detroit for a speech where it was believed he might disclose part of his economic strategy for the period following the end of the wage-price freeze Nov. 13.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cities.

* * *

$ 10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside, Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	67
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59
Seattle	76	47
Washington	66	58

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Caia M. Barnes

Mrs. Caia M. Barnes, 87, formerly of 19 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove.

Visitation is tomorrow from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Eugene O. Ungna of Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are two sons, Norman F. Barnes of Schenectady, N.Y., Harold C. Barnes of Barrington; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Radio Bible Class, Grand Rapids, Mich., 49500.

Thomas Milazo

Funeral mass for Thomas Milazo, 79, of 1306 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, who died Tuesday in his home, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas J. and Marvin V. Milazo; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Maria Munisteri. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sallie, nee Sulgit.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, buttered green beans, orange juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Raisin cookies, apple pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and choice of fruits.

St. Viator: Beefburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 125: Barbecue hamburger on a bun, french fries, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian Spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener on a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-cottage cheese salad, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, strawberry gelatin, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with potato chips, home baked beans, cole slaw, banana and milk.

Dist. 23: Submarine sandwich, fruit salad, creamy fudge square, blueberry feather muffin and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chicken-on-a-stick, "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, bread, margarine, ice cream and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hamburger on a bun, buttered peas, chilled fruit cup, ketchup, butter cookie and milk.

Schools To Sue For 'Lost' Track Tax Share?

Two local school superintendents may meet next week with the Citizens Action Program to review records that allegedly show an underassessment of the Arlington Park Race Track.

CAP, a Chicago-based non-profit group, and the Chicago Daily News have issued a report that contends School Districts 15, 211, 214 and 512 have lost $1.7 million in 1970 taxes. The groups charge Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton with underassessing the race track. An underassessment of property would result in taxing districts collecting less revenue from the property owner.

Yesterday, representatives of the Illinois Education Associatiin and the Dist. 211 and 15 teacher associations met with Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze and Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley to discuss the report. The IEA and teacher representatives are urging local school boards to file suit against the county assessor's office.

Kolze said he planned to discuss the CAP report with the Dist. 211 school board at a meeting last night. "Before making a decision to attend a meeting with CAP representatives, I would like to receive direction from our legal counsel and school board," he said.

Whiteley also said he planned to concur with his board members before attending the CAP meeting. He added, "The question that we are interested in, of course, is whether the assessment of the race track is actual or not."

THE IEA has not contacted Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert because "the teachers have not shown an interest in joining our objection," said Dave Tomchek, local IEA leader. He maintains that Richard Chierico, president of the Dist. 214 Teachers Association, was advised of the IEA's plans. However, Chierico said he had no knowledge of the alleged underassessment and would not join IEA's activities "until we see what the facts are." In June Chierico joined nine other Dist. 214 teachers in breaking from IEA and forming a new group called the Professional Educators of Illinois.

Today at 12:30 p.m. the IEA will make an announcement concerning the CAP report. The press conference will be held at the race track. According to Tomchek, the IEA hopes to persuade a local school board to join its investigation of Cullerton.

The IEA leaders include Tomchek, representing Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Barrington, and Larry Halter, representing Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. John Butler, president of the Dist. 15 Teachers Association and Jerry Peterson and Ron Avery, of the High School Dist. 211 Teachers Association are working with IEA to investigate the CAP report.

Computer States Flood Threat Over

A computer has predicted there will be no further flooding on the Chicago River if upstream flood plains are not altered by unplanned development.

Fifteen water experts met Sept. 17 in Chicago at a seminar sponsored by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) to examine the results of the computer's work.

The computer, owned by Hydrocomp International of California, was fed a simulation of rainfall and flow data about the Chicago River basin.

NIPC reported Hydrocomp is satisfied the statistical information is accurate. Hydrocomp's report states that if the river is widened and if levees are built to protect the banks, "very dramatic and undesirable consequences" will result.

It also reported that channeling creeks through underground pipes limits the flow of water into the Chicago River during storms. Water is stored in streets and basements above river level, thus reducing river flooding.

NIPC'S ROLE in flood problems began in 1960, when it developed flood plain zoning backed by maps of the highest floods in regional history. Dozens of suburbs and some counties use the maps and versions of the model flood plain ordinance, according to NIPC.

Officials of NIPC state the 1960 flood plain concept is vindicated if the Hydrocomp report is correct. The ordinances prohibit most types of construction in the flood plain, unless equal water storage is provided.

Golf courses, used car lot and drive-in theatres are allowed. Forest preserves are considered ideal for the flood plain, and the Cook County Forest Preserve District has acquired North Branch flood plain land.

Communities along the North Branch include Niles, Morton Grove, Glenview, Northbrook and Highland Park. NIPC reported that the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), responsible for flood control in Cook County, sent a representative to the Sept. 17 seminar.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1971 with 98 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1889 the "Black Friday" panic hit Wall Street after an attempt by financier Jay Gould and James Fish to corner the gold market.

In 1934 Babe Ruth made his last appearance as a regular player for the New York Yankees.

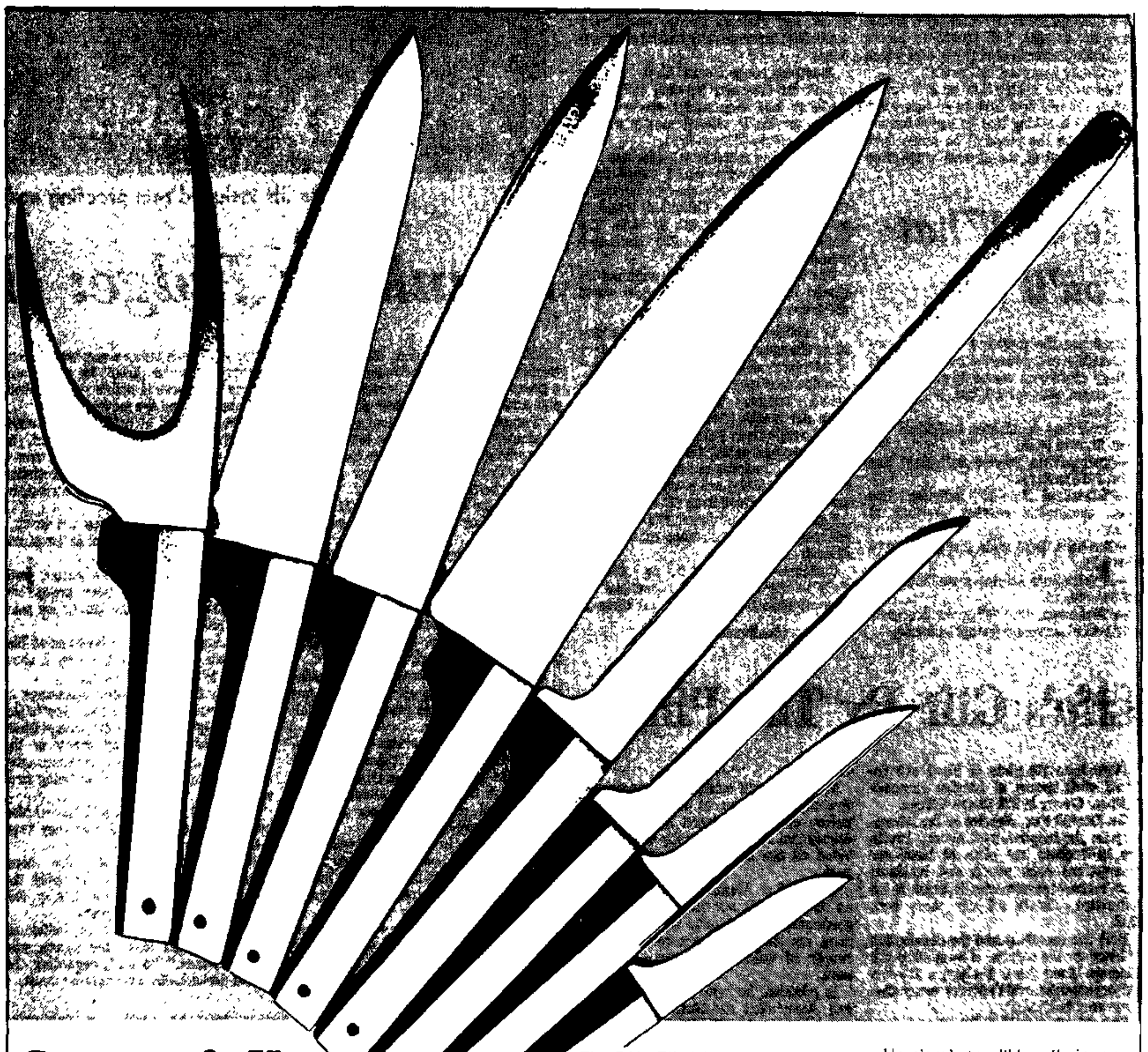
In 1955 President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Denver, Colo.

In 1959 President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

* * *

A THOUGHT for the day: President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chain."

DUANE THAMM
AND HIS
DANCING PUPPETS
FEATURING...
"BATTLE OF DRUMS"
SPECIAL GUESTS...
11 Piece All-Star Percussion Band
SATURDAY • SEPT. 24 • 11 A.M.
• CONTESTS
• GAMES
• PRIZES
"the CENTER of activity"
ROLLING MEADOWS
"on the mall"
SHOPPING CENTER
KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS


Some folks are going to get this great set of expensive cutlery for less than wholesale.

The PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION will give you FREE a "BLACK ANGUS" Paring Knife. The heavy Pakkawood handle makes it easy to hold, the new super-sharp cutting edge is hand honed.

All you have to do to get your paring knife is open a new savings account for $50.00 or add $50.00 to an existing savings account.

In addition to the FREE paring knife, you will be offered seven more "BLACK ANGUS" cutlery pieces. We'll be offering you one a month at less than half retail price for each $50.00 savings deposit.

When you acquire all eight, you will receive a FREE case.

Here's what we'll be offering you:

Sep. 24 - FRENCH KNIFE . . . great for chopping or slicing
Oct. 22 - FILET (boning) KNIFE . . . the world's sharpest filet knife.
Nov. 19 - HAM SLICER . . . for large roasts or hams.
Dec. 17 - CARVING AID . . . holds meat in place while you carve.
Jan. 21 - ALL - PURPOSE KNIFE . . . just the right size for dicing.
Feb. 18 - SLICER . . . thin slicer for all carving tasks.
Mar. 24 - JUMBO FRENCH KNIFE . . . the chef's favorite.

Start your set of "BLACK ANGUS" cutlery now. The matching pieces will be available monthly, when you open or add $50.00 to your savings at PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Come in and see the display and watch for the knife of the month.

Offer subject to Association rules.

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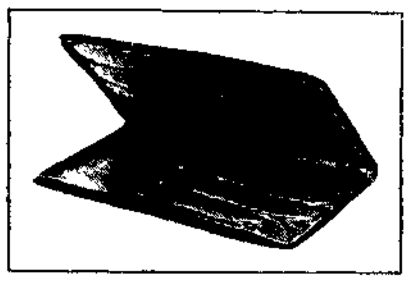

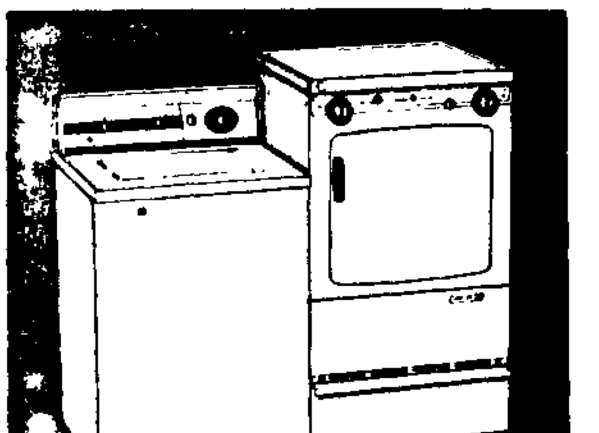
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Elk Horn

Bud Lindahl's Our 'McGovern'

By TOM JACHIMIEC

Robert Lindahl

Smiling Robert (Bud) Lindahl, of 690 Versailles Circle, Elk Grove Village, says he will run for village president in 1973.

Lindahl thus becomes the George McGovern of Elk Grove Village. McGovern, the Democratic senator from South Dakota, is the first candidate to announce his intention to run for the Presidency in 1972. Both Lindahl and McGovern have the distinction of announcing their candidacies well in advance.

Lindahl indicates that his candidacy is old news and that he had announced several weeks ago to Mayor Charles Zettek that he's out to defeat him in '73.

Lindahl says he's spending his Tuesday nights campaigning for the village presidency instead of attending village board meetings. Since Lindahl was defeated for trustee last April, he had been attending village board meetings, sitting in the back of the board chambers observing the goings-on.

Why the village presidency?

He only says he doesn't want to sit in the corner, like Trustee Ronald Chernick.

Lindahl, whose name can be seen on the side of his company's many excavation trucks, wants the top spot and figures he'd better start campaigning for it now.

"I'm for Elk Grove Village," says Bob.

* * *

THE JOKE AROUND the Crail residence, 546 Landmeier Rd., is that Carolyn Crail, 17, dreams and thinks in Spanish since her return from a summer of schooling in Huaral and Lima, Peru. "The first words she spoke when she got off the plane were in Spanish," said the Rev. David Crail.

Carolyn earned her way to Peru, taking on a part-time job at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. She was aided by studying Spanish for five years. The Kiwanis Club donated $150 and the Rotary Club $100 for her trip.

* * *

VIOLET GORHAM of Elk Grove Village complains that motorists stare and honk their horns while passing her on her bicycle.

"They look at me as if I don't belong on the road," says Mrs. Gorham, a housewife with three children.

"The public needs to be re-educated regarding the rights of bicyclists," says Mrs. Gorham. "They honk at me as if I have no right being on Arlington Heights Road."

Mrs. Gorham points out that bike riders have a legal right to the roadway.

"I really believe in bike riding," she continues. "I ride wherever I can. I use my bike instead of having a second car."

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Jordan Rosen on the adoption of a boy several weeks ago. Rosen, the executive director for Community Service, took the occasion to pass out cigars.

* * *

AND FROM the historical files: Mayor Charles Zettek once played for one of the finest 16-inch softball teams around in his younger days on Chicago's West Side. Zettek used to play for a team known as the Rocky Stars. They were good, very good as a matter of fact, based on the observations of this reporter, who was a young admirer of the Rocky Stars watching from the sidelines years ago.

* *

ACCORDING TO a DuPage County history book, Salt Creek was named in the early 1800s when one John Reid, a teamster from Oneida County, N.Y., was hauling salt from Galena, Ill., to Chicago, and became stuck in the mud while crossing the creek. The water flooded over the wagon, melting the salt. As a result the creek ran brine for a few hours, causing the creek to be referred to as Salt Creek.

Does anyone have a different story?

Advocate Suit Against Assessor

A legal suit against the Cook County Assessor's Office has been advocated by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

The groups hope to recover approximately $1.7 million in revenue allegedly lost by local school districts because of underassessment of the Arlington Park Race Track.

A report issued Wednesday by CAP, a Chicago based volunteer group, claims that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has allegedly underassessed five race tracks including Arlington Park. An underassessment of property would result in taxing districts collecting less revenue from the property owner. CAP cites school districts as one of the taxing bodies most affected by the alleged underassessment.

The IEA and CAP are calling for local school boards affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against the county assessors's office.Arlington Park is included in the boundaries of school districts 15, 211, 214 and 512.

AT A MEETING last night, representatives of the local IEA chapter, CAP and Dist. 211 and 15 teacher associations planned action to end what the group termed the loss to suburban school districts of thousands of taxpayers' dollars.

A breakdown of the 1970 tax loss in local districts shows: $338,566 in High School Dist. 211; $493,596 in High School Dist. 214; $813,063 in Elementary Dist. 15; and $66,366 in Harper College Dist. 512.

CAP leaders said the local boards have two alternatives, they can either write Cullerton a formal letter calling for an accounting of the assessment or they can take court action. The court action could take three forms.

—The boards can petition the court to order a reassessment of Arlington Park.

— The boards can petition the court to order that Cullerton's office be put under a trusteeship.

— The boards can petition the courts to order a special grand jury to start proceedings for the removal of Cullerton from office.

REPRESENTATIVES OF IEA, CAP and the teachers' associations plan to request a meeting with local school administrators and boards at the earliest possible date to discuss possible action.

On hearing the findings of the CAP report, local school superintendents were pleased at the possibility of receiving additional revenue. However, they were reluctant to take a stand on the report until they verify the alleged underassessment.

"Over the years, school people in this area have been concerned about the apparent underassessment of Arlington Park," said Dist. 214 supt. Edward Gilbert. "About seven or eight years ago we began an inquiry into the park's assessment that lasted two or three years, but we couldn't make any in roads."

"IF WE HAVE lost revenue, we have no way of knowing what it amounts to." said Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley. Don Andries, director of community relations at Harper College, added a district is powerless to determine if property is over or underassessed.

If the underassessment is proven. I think the Dist. 15 board would be interested in investigating and perhaps joining other agencies in reconciling the discrepancy," said Whiteley. Gilbert added. "Dist. 214 would be interested in taking action if there is a likelihood that we could recover lost revenue."

Attorney Claims Track Overassessed

by KURT BAER

An attorney for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) says he believes Arlington Park Race Track has been consistently overassessed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and says he may go to court to try and prove it.

Thomas Flanagan, attorney for CTE, which manages Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, said the only fair way to assess race track facilities is on the basis of what those facilities would bring if they were put on the market as scrap.

Flanagan's statement comes as a sharp rebuttal to recent charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that five Chicago area race tracks, including Arlington Park, have been grossly underassessed and have received tax breaks of up to 74 per cent.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) and CAP have urged local school boards to file suit against Cullerton with the hope of recovering $1.7 million in revenue CAP says was lost because of the underassessments.

According to CAP, Palatine Community School Dist. 15 lost over $800,000; Arlington Heights High School Dist. 214 lost almost $500,000; and Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 lost $336,000 because of the alleged tax breaks.

Flanagan said the most commonly accepted definition of the "fair cash value" of a piece of property — upon which tax assessments are computed — is that price which a buyer and seller would agree on for the sale of that property.

As he interprets it, that means the market or resale value of the track's physical facilities, not the cost of building those facilities or the potential benefit to business that might result from subsequent improvements.

Flanagan said it was his impression that CAP had based its assessment figures either on the cost of improvements, such as the lights installed two years ago at Arlington Park, or the potential benefit to business from those improvements.

"ANY BENEFIT TO business is covered by all the other taxes the race track pays," Flanagan said, citing the parimutuel, state real estate and sales taxes paid by the track.

The attorney said he also takes exception to the condition charts used by the assessor to figure the depreciation allowance on buildings.

He described the condition charts as "guideline charts" for the assessor which rate the depreciation of buildings on a scale from one to 85 years.

He said the charts assign a 90 per cent condition factor to buildings one-year-old, and a 20 per cent factor to buildings 85 years old.

"BUT IF THE TOTAL useful life of my property is only 10 years," Flanagan said, "a chart which figures depreciation over an 85-year span simply doesn't apply, can't apply to this property.

"The condition factor on the race track should probably be no higher than 10 or 15 per cent," he said.

Flanagan said the condition charts were adopted in an effort to make the assessment procedure as uniform as possible, but that they cannot apply to every facility in every location.

"That's why we have an assessor, so the taxpayer has an opportunity to show why the tax doesn't apply. Otherwise we might as well have a computer sending out the tax bills.

"There is no one formula that the assessor, or God, could use to come up with one tax formula that would be fair to everyone," he said.

FLANAGAN ALSO CITED the speculative nature of the racing business as bearing upon the track's assessment position.

Inequities In Housing Study Asked By Group

The Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee Tuesday night asked the Mount Prospect Village Board to study "the inequities in housing" that affect the village.

Spokeswoman Mary Margaret Kuivinen, of 403 S. Wille St., presented a statement to the board which said, in part, that "in Mount Prospect, as in neighboring communities, (there is) almost a complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes."

She said the need for these types of housing "is obvious as illustrated by the starting salaries and wages of employes in our school districts, service industries, factories, and the village. The retirement income of many senior citizens places them in this need also."

MRS. KUIVINEN quoted figures from the Cook County Department of Public aid which she contended supported her group's argument. She said in June, 1971 a total of 89 persons received aid from the county. The breakdown she gave was four persons received aid to the aged, 16 received medical assistant payments, seven received aid to the disabled, and 62, representing 16 families, received aid to dependent children.

The board, with Mayor Robert D. Teichert's support, decided to put the matter into committee. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten received the charge for his public health and safety committee.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mrs. Kuivinen said her group was formed in 1965 and one of the original purposes "included concern for an economic division we saw in our society."

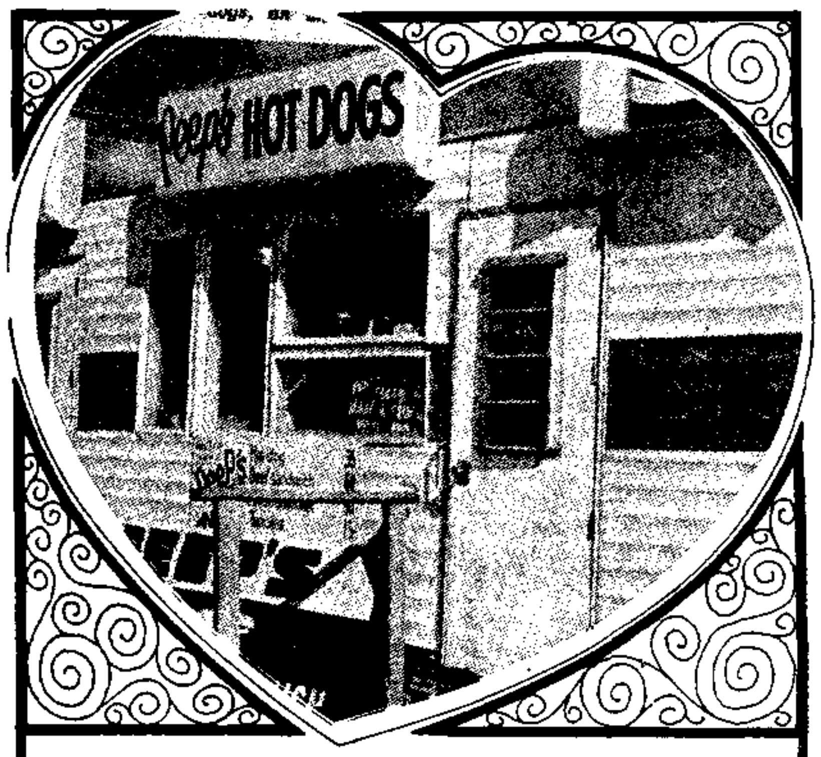
Two things were cited by her as prompting the presentation of the prepared statement. One was the annexation to Mount Prospect last winter of the Alter Realty Co. property just west of Elmhurst Road, north of Dempster Junior High School. Teichert has called this apartment and commercial development the "Rockefeller Center of the Midwest."

"We saw this new land as catering only to upper income people," Mrs. Kuivinen said. "With the upcoming annexation of part of Prospect Heights, we decided it was time to act. If we are still a growing community, we want a decision on which way we will grow."

THE SECOND reason she gave was the recent action by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee of Chicago in promoting low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

"It became apparent," she said, "that someone would have to formally raise the issue before the Mount Prospect Village Board. We wanted the resident citizens' viewpoint presented."

She added she knew of no present plans to construct low or moderate income housing in the village.



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DAVE BREESE is an author, lecturer and Christian minister serving in the field of evangelism. He holds college and seminary degrees from Northern Seminary in Chicago, Illinois. He is president of Christian Destiny Inc., a national evangelistic ministry committed to the advancement of Christianity through church and city wide meetings, radio broadcasting, literature distribution and related activities.

Dr. Breese has ministered in more than 60 countries in his 25 overseas trips to needy areas of earth, including India, Europe, Southeast Asia, Japan, Taiwan and South America. He devotes a portion of his schedule each year for overseas evangelism, working with missionaries and national christians in an outreach for Christ.

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TOPICS FOR EACH MEETING

Sun. 26	- 10:45 a.m.	"Christianity's Unthinkable Alternatives"
	- 7:00 p.m.	"The Second Coming of Christ"
Mon. 27	- 7:45 p.m.	"The Conflict of the Ages"
Tues. 28	- 7:45 p.m.	"An Inside Track with God"
Wed. 29	- 7:45 p.m.	"The Cure for Anxiety"
Thur. 30	- 7:45 p.m.	"The Rise of Antichrist"
Fri. 1	- 7:45 p.m.	"Can America Survive"
Sat. 2	- 7:45 p.m.	YOUTH NIGHT - "Christian Youth and the Generation Gap"
Sun. 3	[illegible]	"The Faith that Overcomes the World"
	[illegible]	"[illegible] Great Unanswered Question"

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Attica Points Up Need For Prison Reform: Schlickman

by **BRAD BREKKE**

"Last week 26 inmates and nine of 38 hostages were killed in a state penal institution.

"Murdered at Attica

"Attica will go down in history with Kent State and My Lai

"It serves as a measure of the bankruptcy in our prisons "

So said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Thursday at a Rotary Club luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel

Schlickman said the cause of the Attica tragedy isn't known yet, but a congressional commission has been called in to make a study of it.

HE HAS HIS *own ideas, however*, and issued a five-pronged indictment of what's wrong with state prisons today, and what's wrong with Attica in particular

1) There are too many men in prison.

2) There are too many blacks in prison in relation to whites.

3) Attica had too few guards.

4) Too many prisons are located in rural areas

5) The philosophy of our penal system needs overhauling

"We have men in prison now who shouldn't be there We have to better determine what is a crime, what level is a crime and what the punishment for it should be.

"I spoke to a 24-year-old boy last Sunday at Stateville. He was there because he sold a small amount of marijuana to a federal officer. This doesn't warrant a trip to Stateville. If he was a convicted murderer or felon, yes . . . but a first offender for marijuana, no. He has a whole life still ahead of him."

On point two, he said: "Blacks are being discriminated against. Blacks are being arrested for things whites wouldn't be arrested for and the blacks don't have money to hire good lawyers to defend them, so they go to prison."

EXPLAINING HIS charge that Attica had too few guards or supervisors, Schlickman said that the prison only had 300 guards. The guards were all white. It has 2,200 inmates. And of these, 85 per cent are black.

"There's sure to be trouble in a situation like that. The guards in many cases didn't have proper training. There is no rehabilitation program for the prisoners.

"They are confined in antiquated buildings — bastilles — designed in the 19th Century for the purposes of penalization and confinement only, not rehabilitation of the men."

He said too many of our state prisons are located in rural white areas and there are too few blacks hired as guards. In these prisons, it's the white guards against the black prisoners, he explained.

ON POINT FIVE, he said: "A crime must be dealt with by punishment, but today we must be more concerned with the rehabilitation of these inmates. Help them as much as we can so they don't become repeaters.

"Our prisons are overcrowded today because we have too many repeaters . . . men who are punished rather than rehabilitated and when they're released, they commit the same crime again.

"First offenders must be given better treatment, especially. We must counsel them and help find them a job when they leave, help them find stability so they don't get in trouble again.

"We must recognize the fact that 95 per cent of our prisoners today will be returned to society . . . put back on the street again. And we need to rehabilitate them for our own protection.

"Our prisons at the federal level are more enlightened than our state prisons. They've recognized the need for halfway houses and rehabilitation. They have reformed. There will not be another Attica at the federal level."

SCHLICKMAN SAID since he first took office in 1965, Illinois has made much progress in prison reform.

"I introduced a bill for halfway houses for felons in Illinois during my first term. This provided for prisoners released on parole to spend from one to six weeks at a halfway house before they fully return to society.

"At the halfway house they would be given counseling and make use of job placement services. It passed the House and Senate, but was vetoed by then Gov. Otto Kerner. But it was reintroduced and later signed into law."

A work release bill has been passed in Illinois, he said, that provides select inmates to work in society by day, and return to prison at night.

"They are charged room and board for staying at the prison. If their family is on public aid, the money they make is used to take them off. If there is anything left over — or if they have no family on public aid — the money is placed in an escrow savings account for them to collect when they are released.

"These programs are in full swing today and Illinois is a model in the United States in that regard," he said.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a bill was signed a few years ago by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie providing for an inmate art fair at Stateville in which prisoners can sell their paintings to the public. Money received from the paintings is placed in an escrow savings account for them too, until they are released.

"That's why I had gone to Stateville last Sunday. But it was called off till this weekend because of bad weather. You don't see the inmates, but their art is sold outside the walls to those who are interested," he said.

He said a furlough bill has been passed in Illinois now which provides for hand-picked inmates to leave the prison walls for a few hours to speak to schools and civic organizations on how they became criminals and what prisons are like today.

Also, a bill has been passed which allows inmates in Illinois to leave in case of an emergency for a short time, such as an illness in the family or death.

"An Attica in Illinois? I hope not . . . and personally I don't think we'll have one. But we must be vigilant. In Stateville it is more than 60 per cent black and these inmates have a high degree of militancy toward whites.

"Attica was a tragedy. A tragedy because reform there will come only through the death of many inmates and guards . . . rather than while they were living," he said.

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Bell Seeks Rate Hikes

(Continued from page 1)

five-cent increases on daytime calls up to 166 miles daytime rate range of 18 to 95 cents replaces present range of 15 cents to $1.15 evening and night rates, up three to five cents, overtime rates increase or decrease in proportion to these initial period rate changes.

Operator Assisted Station - to - Station Calls — Rates for these calls, which necessitate operator attention, up 15 to 40 cents but present 15-cent surcharge for collect, third number and credit card calls eliminated

Person-to-Person Calls — Some rates unchanged, others increased up to 40 cents

Coin Telephone Calls — Increases of five to 10 cents, depending on distance (no change in 10-cent rate for local calls).

Other increased charges include those for service connections, moves and changes — from $8 to $15 per order for residence service, $15 to $25 per line for business customers from 75 cents to 95 cents monthly for residence extension phones from $1.15 to $1.40 monthly for business extension phones. Some adjustments also would apply to Trimline, Princess telephones, and the Touch-Tone "package."

Miscellaneous changes include: A new charge for restoring service after discontinuance because of non-payment, and rate adjustments for private branch exchange, Centrex, key equipment, service suspension, extra directory listing service, temporary intercept, mobile service, semi-public telephone, auxiliary signals and telephone answering service.

The ICC may now take up to 11 months to deliberate the merits of the Bell application for a rate hike. In the case of Bell's last rate adjustment two years ago, the state regulatory agency took the full 11 month period before finally approving the firm's application for increased rates.

It's Time To 'Shell Out' For Peanuts

Elk Grove Village Kiwanians will be walking the streets today trying to sell 15,000 bags of peanuts

Members of the Kiwanis Club, some of their wives and some high school students will be stationed in village shopping centers and at major intersections for the annual Peanut Day, according to Kiwanian Jerry Smiley

About 40 persons will be accepting donations for peanuts Proceeds will be placed in a fund and used to benefit local children he said

Last year's peanut drive brought in $2,400 which went to the fund after the club met its expenses in the drive, he said

Air Guard To Name Plane After Village

A six-engine KC-97L tanker airplane used by Illinois Air National Guardsmen at O'Hare International Airport will be named Sunday for Elk Grove Village.

Members of the Elk Grove Village Board will go to the military side of O'Hare for ceremonies in which one of the 126th Air Refueling Group's aircraft will be christened "The Village of Elk Grove." An open house for residents is planned for 3:30 p.m.

Col. Warren E. Bristow, commander of the 126th Air Refueling Wing, said the aerial refueling plane is being named for Elk Grove Village because of contributions of the more than two dozen residents as Air Guardsmen, and the community's support of the Air National Guard.

The plane is one of the few aircrafts in the world with both propeller and jet engines. Illinois Air Guardsmen operate the huge tanker planes for in-flight refueling over the United States and Europe.

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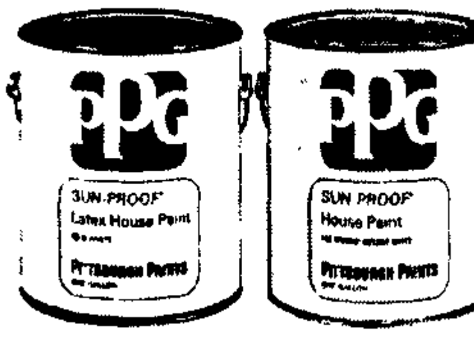

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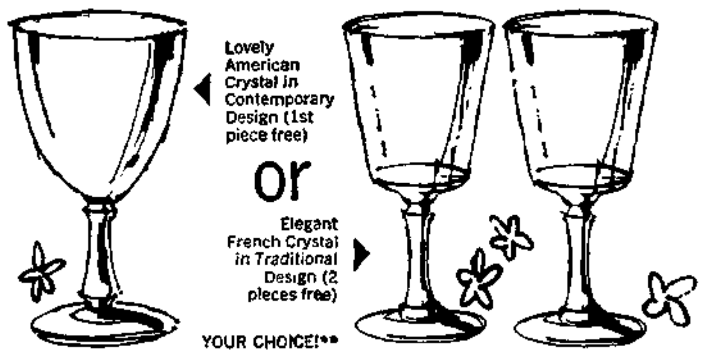
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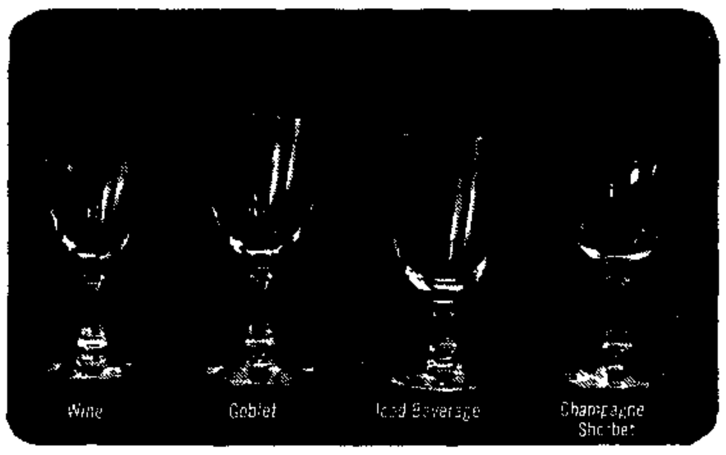

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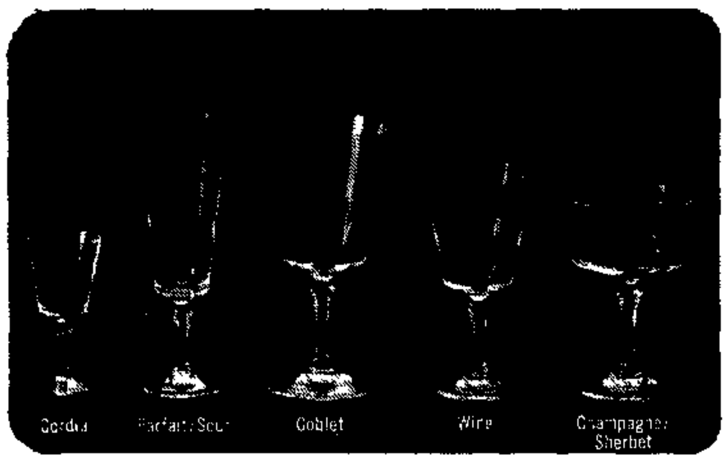

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

The House of Representatives last week approved a bill barring the establishment of detention camps such as those in which Japanese-Americans are held following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The bill nullified a 1950 law which specifically authorized such camps, although the World War II camps were established by presidential order without such enabling legislation.

The House also approved a law giving the Equal Employment Opportunity Council certain enforcement powers after adopting an amendment by Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th, denying the council the right to issue "cease-and-desist" orders upon receipt of charges of discrimination. The Erlenborn amendment reserved jurisdiction over such charges for the courts.

In the Senate, a motion to table a conference report on the extension of the military draft was defeated late in the week as the Senate approached the showdown which finally resulted in passage of the draft bill this week.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

Sen. Charles H. Percv

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Percy and Stevenson, the Equal Employment Opportunities Enforcement Act of 1971.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson both present.

House, five, with Collier, Crane and McCiory present for all.

YES-NO VOTES

Nelson (D-Wis.) amendment to military authorization procurement bill, barring use of funds for certain military aircraft development programs until after completion of a final environmental impact study, defeated 55-21.

Percy	Absent
Stevenson	No

Motion to table conference report on bill to extend the military draft for two years and to provide pay increases for the military, rejected 47-36.

Percy	Yes
Stevenson	Yes

Rule under which bill prohibiting establishment of detention camps was considered, adopted 344-1.

Collier	Yes
Crane	Yes
McClory	Yes

Amendment to detention camp bill to strike out language forbidding the imprisonment of citizens suspected of potential espionage or sabotage, except by act of Congress, rejected 272-124.

Collier	No
Crane	Yes
McClory	No

Committee amendment containing language referred to above, adopted 292-111.

Collier	Yes
Crane	No
McClory	Yes

Bill prohiting establishment of detention camps, approved 356-49.

Collier	Yes
Crane	No
McClory	Yes

Erlenborn substitute amendment to Equal Employment Opportunity Enforcement Act to provide for court settlement of discrimination charges, rather than granting Equal Employment Opportunity Council "cease-and-desist" authority, accepted by committee of the whole, 200-194.

Collier	Yes
Crane	Yes
McClory	No

The Erlenborn amendment, adopted 202-197.

Collier	Yes
Crane	Yes
McClory	No

Motion to recommit employment opportunities Enforcement Act to the Committee on Education and Labor, rejected 270-129.

Collier	No
Crane	No
McClory	No

Equal Employment Opportunity Enforcement Act, passed 285-106.

Collier	Yes
Crane	No
McClory	Yes

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 24
♠A 9 7 6
♥K Q
♦K Q J 10 7
♣9 5

WEST
♠8 5 3
♥8 7 4
♦9 5 3
♣Q J 10 2

EAST
♠Q 10 4 2
♥9 3
♦6 4
♣K 8 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠K J
♥A J 10 6 5 2
♦A 8 2
♣A 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣Q

A reader from Milwaukee wants to know how to reach a grand slam with today's hand. He says that he lost an important Swiss team match by stopping at six hearts while his opponents reached the grand slam.

We sympathize. This is the sort of hand with which it should be a cinch to reach a grand slam. However, most players will reach just six and a few timid souls might stop at game.

The bidding in the box illustrates one way to get there. With 17 high-card points, a good six-card suit and good support for partner's suit, South is strong enough to jump to two hearts.

North's two-spade rebid is easy to make as is South's call of three hearts. At this point, North might take very aggressive action but a bid of four hearts should be enough to get South to try a Blackwood four no-trump followed by five no-trump.

This five no-trump call guarantees that North and South hold all the aces and North can afford to bid seven hearts on the strength of his holding of both red queens. He can count six hearts, one spade, one club and five diamonds with hearts as the trump suit. South's king of spades turns out to be an insurance card.

In a match-point game North might proceed to seven no-trump but in a Swiss team match he should be content with hearts as trump.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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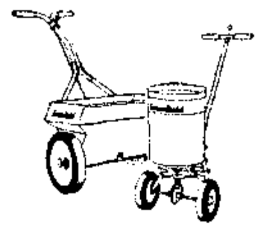

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Palatine # 876
"A Sharp Home." Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Washer. Dryer. Built in oven & range. Water softener. Humidifier on furnace. Garage is sheet rocked. Many extras in this charming home **$37,400**

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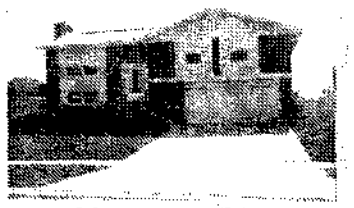
This home is for the large family looking for a lot of living space more than 2,700 sq. ft. on double lot. Walk to commuter station & shopping. Includes built-in oven & range, dishwasher. Home has been renovated. Hardwood floors. 220 elec., new baths, paneled family room with fireplace. **$43,500**

Rolling Meadows # 935
This brick & frame ranch is newly carpeted. Has alum. storms & screens, alum. awnings. Air conditioned. Newly painted inside and outside. **$32,900**

Arlington Heights # 914
Walk to new shopping center from this maintenance free home of Old Town brick and cedar siding. Washer, dryer, disposal, built-in oven & range. Gas BBQ grill, plush carpeting. Oak kitchen cabinets and closet doors. **$45,900**



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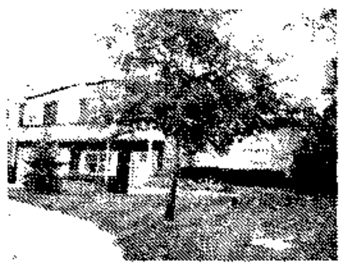
Perfect dream house. Family size kitchen with oven & range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water softener. Storms. Screens. Alum. gutters. Humidaire humidifier. Closets galore . . . Hardwood floors thru-out. Stone fireplace in huge family room. Insulated patio doors. **$45,900**



Palatine # 923
This home is magnificent. Over 40 trees plus grape arbor. 3 track storms & screens. All oak trim. Storage shed & play house. Built-in Caloric oven & range. Carpet in LR-DR & hall. 2 speed attic fan. Heated garage. AM-FM inter-com. **$55,900**

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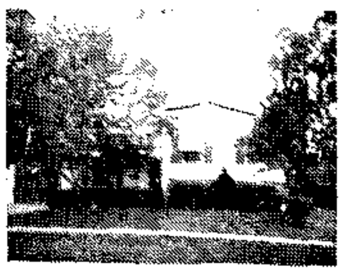

Rolling Meadows # 921
Lovely brick and frame Tri-Level. Carpeted living room and hall. 1½-car attached garage. Large Family Room. **$34,900**

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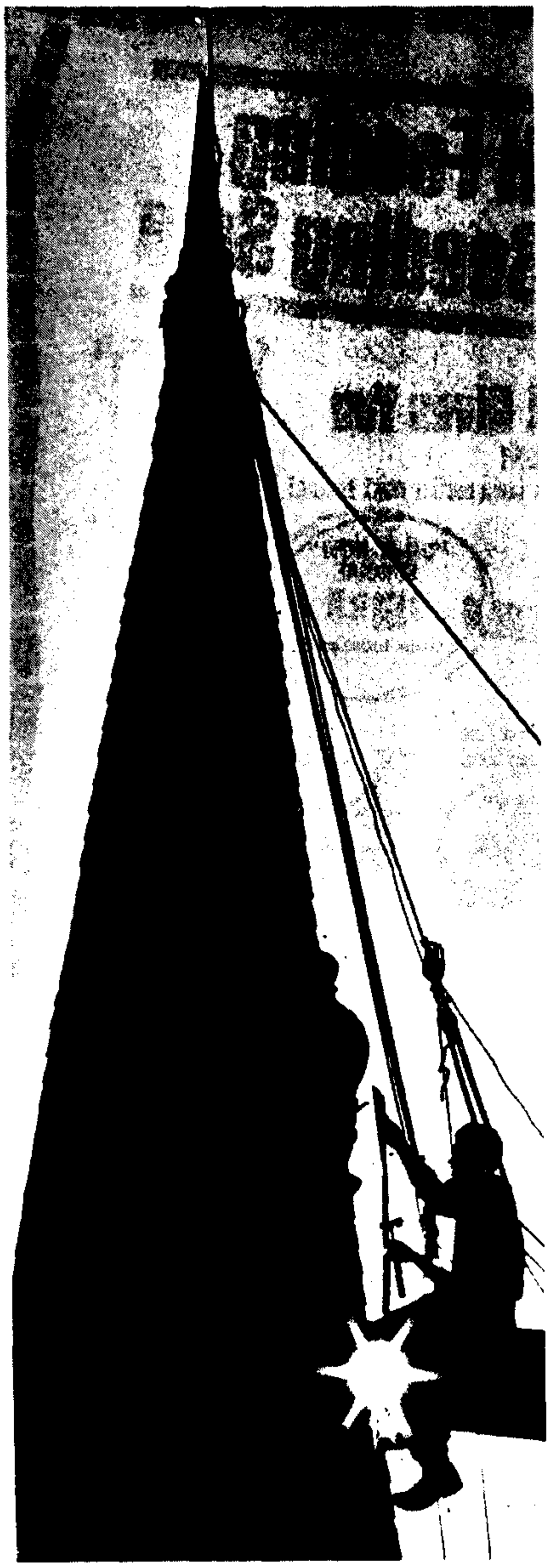

St. John Church of Christ in Palatine is 125 years old this Sunday.

Hold that line! Pulleys and ropes are all in day's work for high climbing steeplejacks.

In 125th Year, Church Gets Facelift

by **BRAD BREKKE**

Steeplejacks pounded new life into the old church and saw that its spire was made bird-proof as well as rain-proof.

St. John United Church of Christ, located at the southwest corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, had its face lifted this week for a very special occasion: its 125th anniversary, which will be celebrated this Sunday.

Steeplejacks from Janesville, Wis., tore off the original church shingles and replaced them with new ones.

Besides reshingling the spire, they also replaced a lightening rod and rebuilt the upper part of the steeple to keep birds from coming in near the old bell.

A church spokesman said for years birds have cluttered the bell tower with droppings, old nests and other odds and ends they would pick up.

AMONG THESE items was an assortment of cigarette butts. Rev. Carl Zimmerman, pastor of St. John for the past two years, was afraid that one day the birds might bring a lighted cigarette to the tower and burn the church down.

But now the area has beeen screened and the birds are no longer allowed in church.

Sunday, a special anniversary service for the 142-member congregation will be held at 10:45 a.m. and will be followed by a dinner at noon and a special afternoon program at which several of the church's old pastors will be present, including Rev. Peter Beecken, who served there 20 years, Rev. Lorin Harrison, who served there four years, and Rev. C. E. Houk, who served as interim pastor there for several months before Rev. Zimmerman arrived.

The church was organized in 1846 and formally named the United Evangelical Congregation in 1850.

In 1875 a new church building was dedicated and the church was renamed St. John Evangelical and Reform. In 1882 fire destroyed the parsonage and church school and the congregation agreed to construct new buildings on the church site.

Then in 1885 the new church was struck by lightening and burned to the ground. A new building went up that year. It was renovated in 1948 and still serves the congregation today.

The church for many years was known as the Plum Grove Church but 10 years ago it changed its name to the present St. John United Church of Christ.

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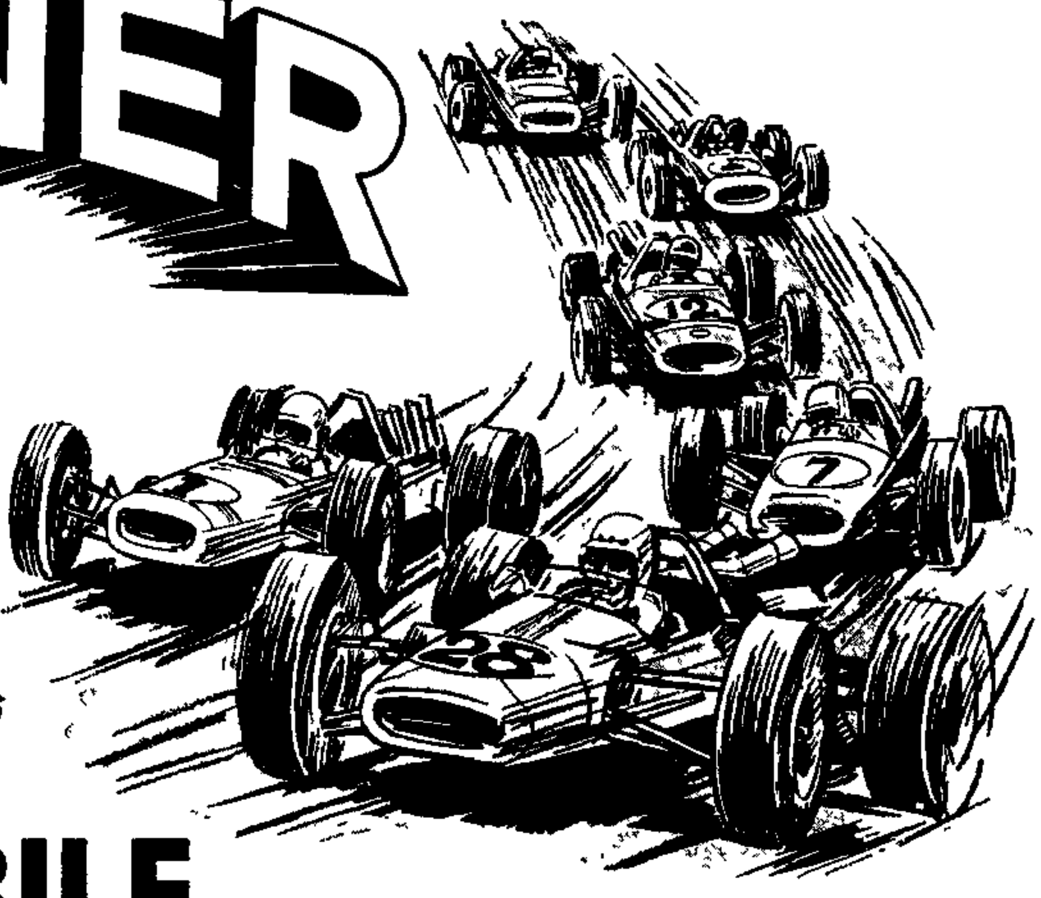

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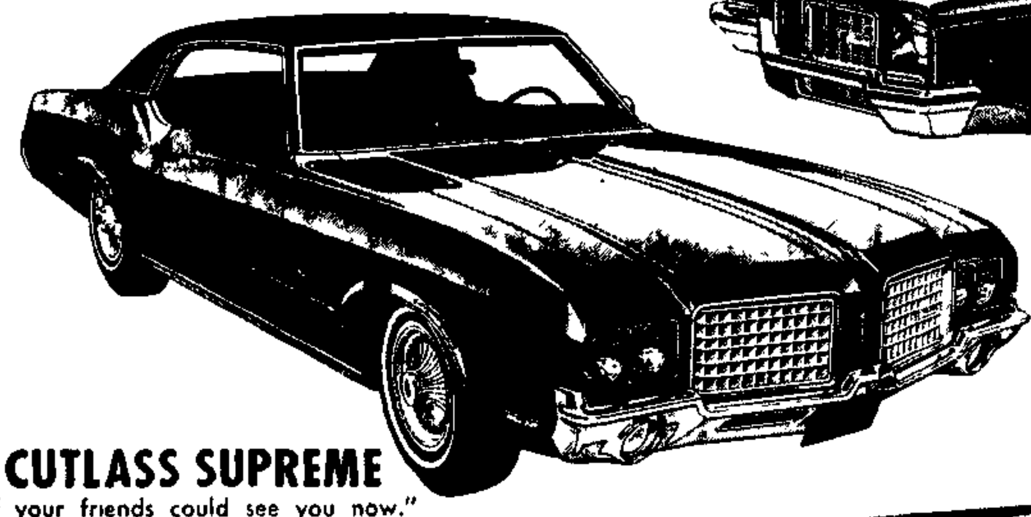

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See your Gallant Men of Olds

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Accepting the fact that there is no really exceptional new series in the fledgling network television season, we can still look for those that offer harmless diversion, and there are a few.

Most of the reviews I have seen of Shirley MacLaine's new half-hour ABC series, "Shirley's World," in which she plays a globe-trotting photojournalist, have been [illegible]. I accept the view that the show is [illegible], and I never expected much [illegible] Miss MacLaine very at[illegible] [illegible] pleasantly earthy for a series [illegible] and so I will tune her in every so often.

I also like William Conrad, who plays the fat private eye in CBS's "Cannon" series, and even though the show is strictly routine I will probably give him an occasional look too. I was also surprised at finding Anthony Quinn easy to take as a mayor in the ABC series "The Man and the City," and once again, though the show is not at all exceptional, I will probably peek at it to see how he's doing.

James Garner knows what television is all about — low key in its best approaches to the audience — and so he's at his old stand on video as a hero who doesn't really care to be one. The show is NBC's "Nichols," he plays sheriff, and it's okay for a desperate night.

SINCE I DON'T care much for Don Adams' brand of humor despite his unquestionable professionalism, I can't seem to warm up to his new NBC comedy series, "The Partners," about a couple of fumbling detectives, one white, the other black. But I won't deny that the opener had some funny sight gags, and if the dialogue can reach a civilized level of humor, it may well be worth a look.

CBS has a definite star in Sandy Duncan of the "Funny Face" show, but the opening episode, which cast her as an unwilling dupe in used car television commercials, had shoddy setting for a new headliner, and the material will have to improve.

I'd like to enjoy NBC's new Jimmy Stewart Show, in which he plays a professor, but the opener was overly soft in establishing this character.

Glenn Ford is pleasant as a sheriff in "Cade's County," but the CBS show is ordinary fare.

MATERIAL IS THE key to the new Dick Van Dyke series on CBS, which started with a so-so-episode about him falling back into the smoking habit. And, with some decent scripts, Tony Curtis and Roger Moore might be diverting as the adventurers they portray in ABC's "The Persuaders." Scripts are naturally the key, as well, for the new "Movie of the Weekend," 90-minute teleplays on ABC. As light entertainment, I liked Peter Falk as a disheveled but shrewd police detective in "Columbo," a periodic show on the new "NBC Mystery Movie." The most enjoyable show I saw in the premiere week was NBC's "Once Upon A Dead Man," a lighthearted adventure tale which kicked off another periodic series, "McMillan & Wife," with Rock Hudson as San Francisco Police commissioner and Susan Saint James as his mate.

This show had a nice, low key, rambling quality to it with a lush look of Hollywood's fixed view of San Francisco, stemming from an incurable inferiority complex, and Hudson and Miss Saint James were just delightful together. There was also a terrific bicycle chase down San Francisco's steep streets. As I say, nothing to write home about, but diverting enough for light television entertainment.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress [illegible] Fannie Flagg, who [illegible] of [illegible] Bird Johnson on three hit record albums, has turned her talent on Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John Mitchell.

A [illegible] with red hair, white [illegible] blue dress, Fannie Flagg [illegible] dropped the second g from [illegible].

[illegible] "My Husband Doesn't Know I'm Making This Phone Call" appears destined for success among those who think Martha is a million [illegible] and [illegible] those who enjoy seeing [illegible] needled.

Fannie is an uncommonly talented girl. She also [illegible] one of the co-stars of television's [illegible] Dick Van Dyke Show.

When not recording for MGM Records or [illegible] for CBS, Fannie is attached to the television company herself — is a [illegible].

OF HER MARTHA Mitchell record she [illegible] Martha [illegible] a Democrat until about [illegible] years ago. And some of the material on the record is actually taken from what she's said.

I think she is funnier than most [illegible] sometimes she doesn't [illegible]. For instance she once said [illegible] ought to keep their [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] But then sometimes Fannie is funny when she isn't really trying.

Asked how she was named Fannie Flagg, she admitted she christened herself. Her real name is Patricia Neal.

But there was already an actress by that name, she explained.

You see, my daddy is a movie projectionist at the Eastwood Mall Theater in Birmingham, Ala.

When I was born he had fallen in love with Patricia Neal on the screen after watching her in The Fountainhead several hundred times.

FORTUNATELY OUR last name is Neal so he just named me Patricia. That didn't set too well with my mother. She's French and wanted to call me Mignon, you know, like the steak.

DIDN'T FANNIE'S mother object to her father's obsession with Patricia Neal?

Goodness no, Fannie replied. My father fell in love with all the leading ladies. Mama got used to it. Daddy was, and is, impressionable.

For instance when a Humphrey Bogart picture played the theater, daddy would come home and act tough around the house for a couple of weeks. If it was Cary Grant, then he'd be smooth and romantic.

Fannie failed to say how her father behaved after "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" played his theater.

TV Highlights

THE NEW CBS Friday Night Movies, "A Tattered Web," ninetly-minute original about police detective Lloyd Bridges, a tough career officer but a devoted, indulgent father, who learns his son-in-law is seeing another woman, is determined to break up the affair to save his daughter from grief. 8 30 p m CDT

* * *

THE D A, NBC A shipping company's tanker is suspected of polluting Los Angeles harbor with oil. 7 p m CDT

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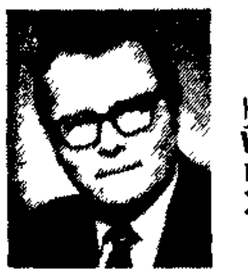

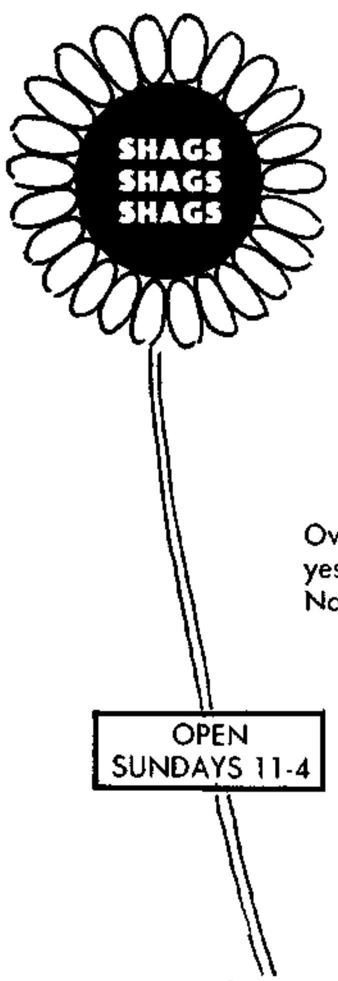
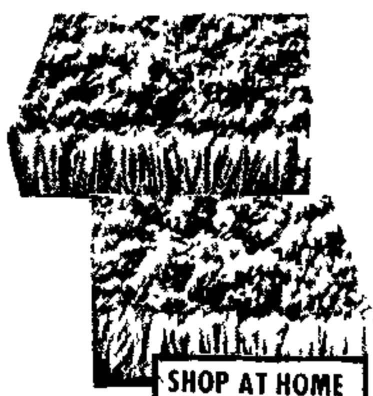

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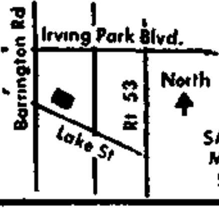

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Today On TV

Morning

5:45	3	Town and Farm
6:00	5	Education Exchange
	44	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:20	2	Thought for the Day
6:25	2	News
	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Company
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College—Biological Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Country Music Holiday," Ferlin Husky
	9	Romper Room
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	What's My Line?
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Commodity Comments
9:05	26	The Stock Market Observer
9:10	20	Physics Demonstration
	26	Counsel for You
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
9:27	20	Sing, Children Sing
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
9:44	20	Wordsmith
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News, Weather
10:02	11	Stepping Into Melody
10:06	20	Land and Sea
10:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
10:19	11	Ripples
10:21	20	Geography
10:25	26	Market Averages
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
	26	World and National News, Weather
10:40	26	American Stock Exchange
10:45	20	Americans All
10:55	26	Commodity Prices
10:58	11	Language Lane
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	26	Business News, Weather
11:07	20	Matter of Fiction
11:20	11	Process and Proof
11:25	2	CBS News
11:29	20	Search for Science
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	Password
	26	World and National News, Weather
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:55	5	News
	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Business News, Weather
12:05	11	TV College—Data Processing
12:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Three on a Match
	7	Let's Make A Deal
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	News
	11	Quest for the Best
	26	The Market Basket
1:03	20	Let's See America
1:15	9	Lead Off Man
1:22	11	If You Live in a City, Where Do You Live?
1:25	9	Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	26	World News
1:35	26	Market Basket
1:36	20	Music of America
1:50	32	News
1:54	11	Secondary Developmental Reading
1:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:59	20	Children's Literature
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
	32	Man Trap
2:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
2:15	20	For the Love of Art
2:21	11	Images and Things
2:25	26	Board Room Reviews
2:30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	26	World and Local News
	32	Galloping Gourmet
2:37	20	Cover to Cover
2:45	11	TV College—Spanish
2:50	26	Commodity Comments
2:55	26	Market Wrap-up
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
	5	Somerset
	7	Love, American Style
	26	Counsel for You
	32	Little Rascals Time
3:30	2	Movie, "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley
	5	The David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "Marriage-Go-Round," Susan Hayward
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
3:45	9	Tenth Inning
4:00	9	Garfield Goose
	26	A Black's View of the News
	32	BJ and the Dirty Dragon Show
4:30	11	What's New
	26	Soul Train
4:45	9	The Flintstones
5:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	New, Weather Sports
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	32	The Flying Nun
	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:15	9	News, Weather, Sports
5:25	26	Weather
5:30	2	CBS News
	7	ABC News
	9	I Dream of Jeannie
	11	TV College—Data Processing
	26	Natacha
	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:55	44	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Andy Griffith Show
	32	The Munsters
	44	Horse Talk
6:10	11	TV College — Humanities
	44	Race Track News
6:15	11	TV College — Mathematics
6:30	2	Circus!
	5	NFL Game of the Week Highlights
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
	26	Spanish News, Drama
	32	Petticoat Junction
	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
6:45	11	Frenchmen's World
7:00	2	The Chicago Teddy Bears
	5	The D.A.
	7	The Brady Bunch
	9	Hogan's Heroes
	11	TV College Preview
	26	Luis Carlos Uribe Show
	32	Green Acres
	44	Sport Rap
7:30	2	O'Hara, United States Treasury
	5	Movie, "Lock, Stock and Barrel"
	7	The Partridge Family
	9	Friday Night Special
	11	Antiques VII
	32	The Rifleman
	44	The Jim Conway Show
8:00	7	Room 222
	11	Thirty Minutes With . . .
	32	The Untouchables
8:25	44	The Paul Harvey Report
8:30	2	Movie, "A Tattered Web", Lloyd Bridges
	7	The Odd Couple
	9	Dragnet
	11	Washington: Week in Review
	44	The Big Story
9:00	7	Love, American Style
	9	Perry Mason
	11	NET Playhouse, "The Blood Knot"
	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:25	44	Travel Tips
9:30	5	Monty Nash
	44	All About You
9:55	32	News
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	26	Simplimente Maria
	32	The Honeymooners
	44	The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30	3	The Merv Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "The Journey", Deborah Kerr
	11	Lilias, Yoga and You
	26	Red Hot and Blues
	32	Movie, "The Ape Man", Bela Lugosi
	44	The Merri Dee Show
11:00	44	News of the Psychic World
11:30	44	Underground News — Chuck Collins

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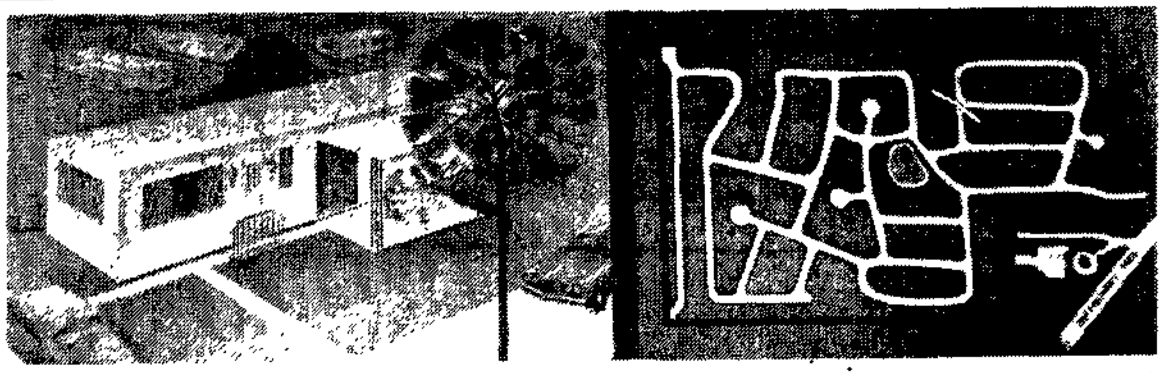

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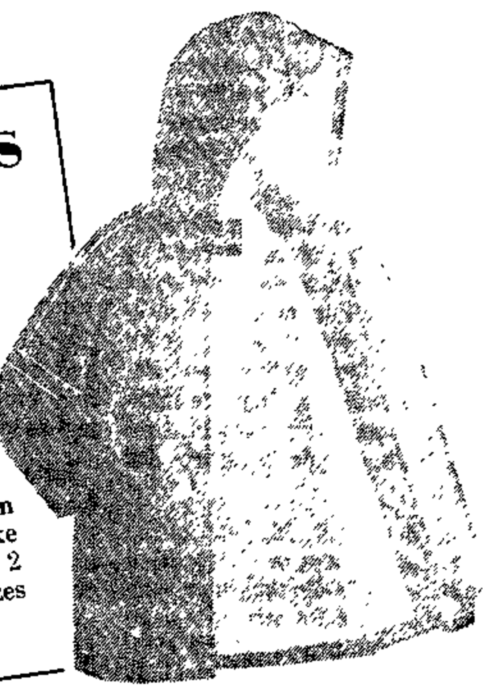

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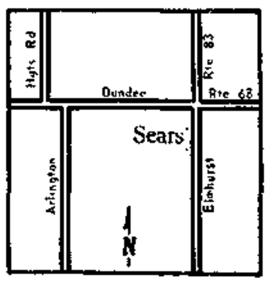

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Herald Editorial

Attica Shadow Over Illinois

For the 40 guards and prisoners who died last week at Atitca State Prison in New York State, there is nothing left.

For those persons who seek prison reform in Illinois and in other states, perhaps the blood at Attica can create a drive to change some of the methods we use to deal with criminals in American society.

In Illinois, some of the same conditions exist that exist in the New York system. Illinois has 8,000 men in six major penal institutions. Seventy per cent of the prisoners are black.

As in any urbanized state, society's problems are reflected more heavily in a prison population. Drug addiction, violence and increasing political militancy abound in our institutions.

Political militancy is the latest problem. Prison officials were among the first persons to recognize the Black Muslim movement 15 years ago; today, youth gangs and the Black Panthers compete to organize prisoners into political units.

Against the background of political upheaval is the prison itself — an institution which develops a set of traditions all its own. When prisoners demand reform and seek alternatives to the emptiness and isolation of prison life, they are moving against an institution which receives little outside pressure for change.

Peter Bensinger, 35, head of the Illinois Department of Corrections, has taken the leadership in encouraging change. With strong legislation from such prison reform leaders as State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Bensinger has brought the following changes:

—Permitting inmates to write three — not one, as before — letters per week.

—Calling out an inmate's name — not his number, as before — when his wife comes to visit him.

—Expanding visiting hours to include Sundays and holidays.

Bensinger and Schlickman aren't alone in their struggle. This week 134 persons, including prison officials and judges, announced they would support prison reform legislation to allow "decent, productive lives" for prisoners.

Reform cannot be accomplished by liberalizing all rules overnight. Prison officials agree safety-valve changes must accompany the education of guards and other persons who work with prisoners on a day-by-day basis.

Reform won't be speeded, however, when men such as State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, denounce the press and "outside agitators," thus missing the deeper need for changes within the prisons themselves. All is NOT rosy in prisons; change is needed.

The core of the problem is that prisoners are too often ignored by the public or regarded by prison officials as numbers or animals. Some prisoners shouted at Attica, "We no longer wish to be treated as statistics, as numbers. We want to be treated as human beings, we WILL be treated as human beings."

The system these men criticized did little to reformation. We agree that many prisoners are violent and dangerous; above all, though, they must be first treated as men and as individuals.

Reform will not come by opening all of our prison doors tomorrow. It will begin when guards are better trained, when medical and psychiatric help is available and when many taken-for-granted "outside" privileges, such as books and mail, are available for prisoners who wish them.

The shadow of Attica falls in a deeper shadow, that of society's problems of violence, crime, drugs and death. Change in society must accompany prison reform to make reform meaningful. Perhaps, after Attica, state penal officials can gain the public support they need to continue prison reform. It is an important part of a much deeper problem.

Help For Mother Nature

Man is the only creature capable of destroying the environment — his own and that of all other creatures.

Yet man is the only creature that can care about preserving a haphazard arrangement of rocks on a mountainside.

After a two-year study of the Great Stone Face on Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire, overlooking Franconia Notch, a team of government seismologists has reported on the condition of the state's foremost tourist attraction.

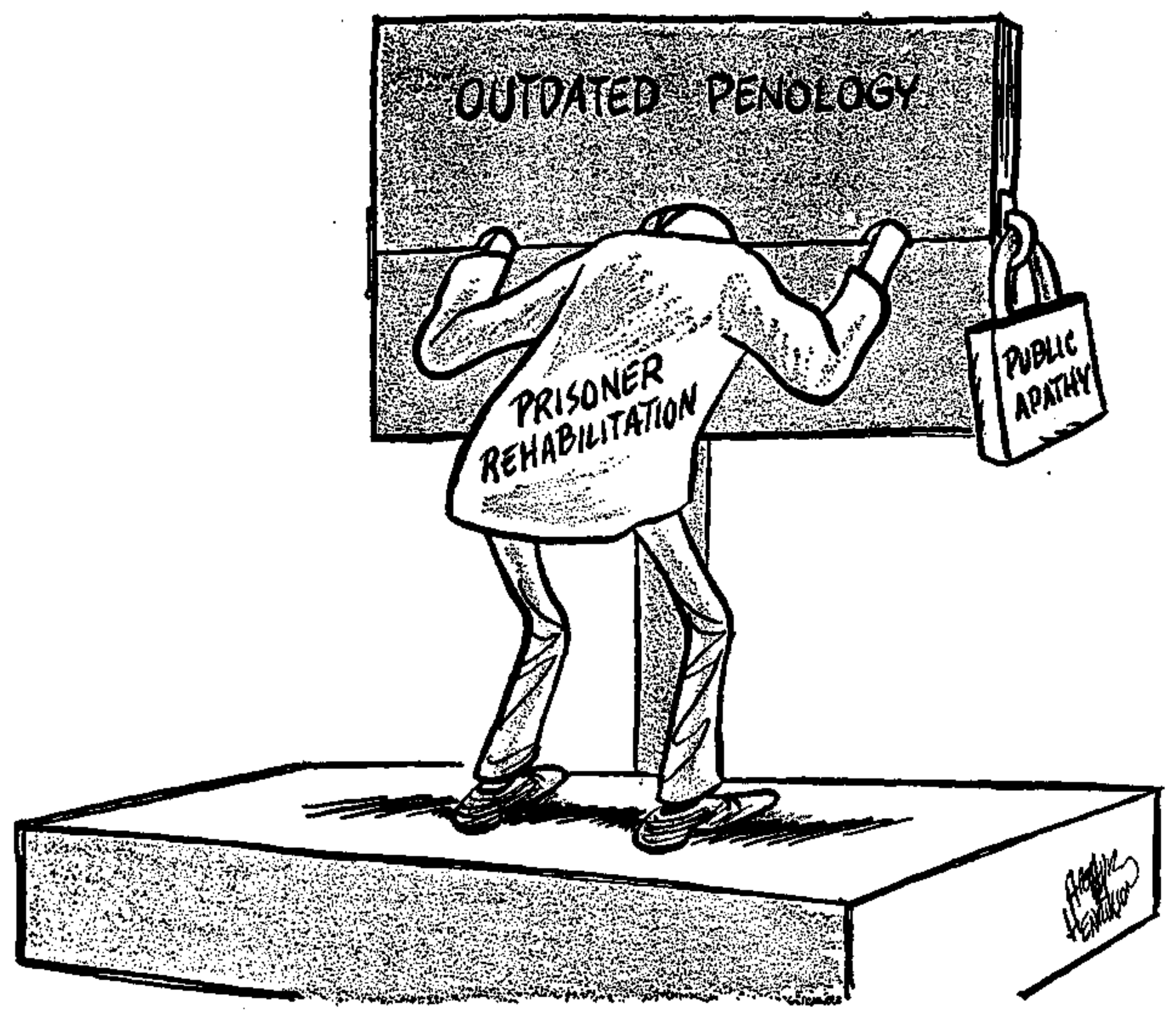
They found that the greatest danger to the stability of the famous profile was the wind blowing on the boulders and vibrating the turnbuckles that hold them together. (The turnbuckles were installed years ago to keep the profile from disintegrating.)

The vibrations were eliminated by wedging supports under the turnbuckles.

In addition to the wind, three other varieties of seismic phenomena could affect the rocks that make up the face. These are quarry blasts, earthquakes and nuclear explosions.

None of these offers any appreciable threat to the rocks' stability, say the seismologists. Earthquakes, particularly, are "a remote hazard" to the Old Man of the Mountains.

Now, if we can just keep those nuclear explosions under control, many generations to come will continue to marvel at this example of Mother Nature's sculpturing ability.



Q. & A. On No-Fault Insurance

Alternative Coverage Plan

The questions and answers on "no-fault" insurance that appeared in your article of Sept. 7 clearly do not tell the whole story, and we of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association No Fault Insurance Study Committee respectfully request equal time.

The present "no-fault" bill will increase premiums. The credible basis upon which we can come to this conclusion is that in Massachusetts, the only state where the plan has been in operation since January of 1971, premiums have increased an average of $100 per policyholder. When the insurance commissioner of that state attempted to reduce premiums, several of the largest insurance companies threatened to pull out.

Under the present plan, the insured must oot only buy the new "no-fault" coverage, but also continue to carry the liability coverage that he has been carrying all of these years. This is due to the fact that in cases of death or dismemberment, permanent total or permanent partial disability or permanent serious disfigurement, the injured party has the option of pursuing his remedies under the present law for compensation.

Another significant reason why we believe the premiums will increase, at least for the average family man with a wife and two children, is that since there is no necessity of determining who was at fault in a collision, the exposure of the insurance carrier will be at least four times greater when considering the family man with two children as opposed to the single driver.

The fact that nothing was done with the property damage problems of automobile collisions is significant in that two-thirds of all automobile insurance premiums in the past have been charged for property damage coverage. This area of coverage has seen the most significant rise in insurance premiums, yet this bill does not even consider this question, except as an innuendo when including the $3,000 arbitration provision.

Robert L. Sklodowski

The plan has not offered any significant new items. The public has had for many years medical pay coverage and the right to purchase accident and health insurance to cover lost wages. "No-Fault" however has significantly taken away some of the rights of the individual, including the most basic rights to recover for pain and suffering.

Your answer to the question "What if treatment of injuries costs more than those limits?" was patently wrong. An injured person in most cases would not retain the right to sue for general damages if the treatment of injuries costs more than those limits, unless he could prove that he was permanently or partially disabled, permanently seriously disfigured, or lost his life or a body member. The only recovery that could be made for pain and suffering under most injury conditions would be by allowing the injured party to recover the amount under the bill of one-half of any bills up to $500.00 and one times any bills over $500.00. There are also problems with definitions under this bill. No one seems to know what permanent partial disability is or how to define it.

We of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association h ave offered an alternative plan which would remedy many of the shortcomings under the present bill. Our alternative is being made jointly with the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association, the Chicago Bar Association, and the Illinois State Bar Association.

Our only hope is that before endorsing this plan in total, people will take a good look at what they will be getting and what they will be losing and realizing the many shortcomings of this bill ask the legislature to remedy this in the fall session.

Robert L. Sklodowski,
Chairman of the No-Fault
Insurance Study Committee
Northwest Suburban Bar Assn.
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

School Administration Criticized

In recent days, a number of students, parents and staff members in School District 57 have become painfully aware of the effects of highly unsatisfactory implementation of a program to reduce the number of teachers in the District. Some of the mistakes made in connection with the program include poor judgment in making teacher transfers and assignments, arbitrary dealings with staff members involved, preferential treatment of one school and poor communications with parents. These failures of management could have been avoided and are inexcusable.

I submit that this is only one additional indication of basic problems facing District 57 which are serious, deep rooted and not well understood by many persons interested in the District. Following are brief comments on some additional difficulties:

1. **Reading and Language Arts Programs** — *Teaching of these basic subjects throughout the District has been severely hampered by introduction of* **new but not necessarily better** text material with little apparent evaluation. None of the six K-6 schools in the District appear to offer identical programs. Some teachers are improperly trained or unwilling to learn how to take full advantage of text materials available.

2. **Mathematics** — District 57 graduates have consistently scored relatively low on certain high school entrance tests in mathematics. No clear-cut program has apparently been instituted to correct the deficiencies in texts and/or teaching methods employed in the district.

3. **Summer School** — Changes in financing initiated by the School Board three years ago resulted in a four-fold increase in enrollment in summer school. Unfortunately, however, a repetitive, unimaginative summer school curriculum, combined with lackadaisical performances by some teachers have been permitted to plague the program. These factors have resulted in less interest by children and considerably lower enrollment this year.

4. **Poor Employee Selection, Supervision and Evaluation** — As a result of administrative action or inaction, some extremely good staff members have left the District. On the other hand, poor hiring and firing techniques have resulted in a number of undesirable teachers being retained. Some of this small minority verge on the incompetent, are unambitious, have poor relationships with parents and/or just don't like children.

5. **Poor Communications** — Results of Iowa Basic tests and other achievement tests are apparently no longer routinely shared with parents. Regular staff meetings held at 3:00 p.m. on Monday in each school have been curtailed. Parents and other citizens too often receive incomplete or inaccurate answers to straightforward questions about school affairs.

In addition to these problems caused by poor management, the District has also been affected adversely by the guerilla warfare being conducted by the Mount Prospect Education Association through its campaign of strike threats, etc.

The inescapable conclusion is that the District is not performing anywhere near its potential. Despite this, few parents or other citizens appear to be concerned. School Board members receive very few telephone calls. The Caucus has difficulty finding aggressive, probing School Board members. Parent-teacher organizations shy away from controversial issues. Too many of us want to assume a low profile and not get involved. In short, *apathy has a lot going for it in District 57.*

So long as taxpayers of the District condone this kind of administration we will continue to be shortchanged and our children will be cheated. It's high time taxpayers, parents and other citizens raised questions, voiced concern and worked for action to correct the situation. If you agree (or disagree) with this view, make yourself heard.

One place to start is to talk to members of the School Board. (Don't expect instant success with one telephone call, however.) To make your job easier, names and telephone numbers of the present Board members are listed below:

Harrison Hanson, 392-4774; Alex Casper, 392-7426; Peter Dudrow, 259-8787; George Foster, 392-8125; Leo Floros, CL 5-1985; Edith Freund, CL 5-6175; and Robert Novy, 392-8181.

Jack Ronchetto
Mount Prospect

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

Wider Buses Are Opposed

H. R. Bill 4354 now pending before the Senate proposes wider buses, and I want to state that I am unalterably opposed to any further increases in dimensions and weight allowance or combinations in buses, trucks or any proposed or future vehicles using our streets, roads, highways and interstate systems.

I don't remember where I heard it, but I recall hearing of a probably mythical figure who once said something like, "Give me a lever long enough and a rock to use as a prop and I can move the world!" Proving that with unlimited means almost any deed can be done. It seems we have been suckers for the gradualism racket, much like the camel with his head in the tent deal. First get the head in then keep pushing to get in the rest.

With our investment in the thousands of miles of highways, right-of-ways and costly appurtenant structures we can ill afford to continue this asinine policy of periodical increases in size and weight of vehicles.

A couple of years ago on a trip through Switzerland we were greatly surprised and impressed with the compactness of the trucks and buses. Of course, I realize their roadways are not as extensive as ours. We traveled many miles by bus and were impressed with the comfort and overall quality of their shorter wheel base vehicles. While the buses were narrower than ours, the seats were most comfortable, plus the fact that when the bus was underway the aisle seats could be extended aisle-ward a good four to six inches, providing even more comfort for the passengers.

It is my strong belief that rather than keep extending and enlarging vehicle dimensions and weights that all dimensions and weights be frozen from here on out. Let the vaunted ingenuity, inventivenss, engineering ability and common sense of American designers and craftsmen design and develop products and vehicles within the present standards and dimensions.

Carter H. Hoffmann
Long Grove

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

Another Vewpoint

This is just a letter to comment somewhat on Mr. James L. Grubb's letter which appeared recently in your column.

Perhaps Mr. Grubb should consider other viewpoints about low income housing. "Where will I go if my job folds up and I lose my house? What happens when I retire and my savings are not enough as I had expected? Will I be satisfied with the moderate income housing available?"

Another viewpoint: If we don't do something to alleviate the conditions of the low income people, we are responsible for contributing to their suffering.

Another viewpoint: If each of the suburbs would make room for some of the low income housing, we could reduce the housing problem considerably.

Another viewpoint: Our communities would have more depth and balance instead of the under 60, over $15,000 a year, white people. Our children need a little more experience with the real world.

Another viewpoint: All the great contributions of the world have not been made by the latter group.

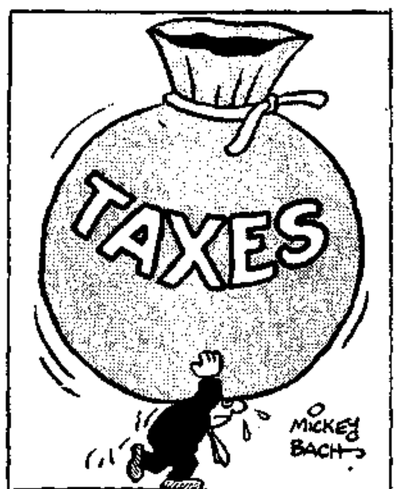
Another viewpoint: As Americans, we believe we are pledged to give a chance to each individual. That ideal of a fair chance is a long way off but we think we should keep striving or consider ourselves less than worthy of citizenship and the benefits we have derived.

Another viewpoint: When you speak of being in the majority, you speak only of Arlington Heights. You are also a citizen of the U.S. and the world. You might find yourself in a very slim minority when faced with the poor of the world.

Life is a series of choices. No one wants to alientate you, Mr. Grubb, or force you into any situation such as the poor have been forced into. We just want to show you what we think is a better way.

Mr. and Mrs
John D. Dzurisin
Des Plaines

Word-A-Day



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Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1971
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Business Today

by DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Falling autumn leaves signal that it's time to give your automobile a pre-winter checkup to help get it through the coming ice and snow.

Since the heart of any checkup is an engine tuneup, garage service station cash registers will be busy during the next few weeks. But they may play an even livelier tune if you don't have the checkup. It's more important now that stricter emission standards have required engine modificatlins and anti-pollution devices. Only a well-tuned car will give trouble-free service in cold weather.

It's also important from gas mileage standpoint. Poor-running engines are inefficient as well as pollutent.

If your car has traveled several thousand miles since the last tune-up, new points and condenser in the distributor are in order and, possibly, new spark plugs. Electronic ignition systems will eliminate the conventional distributor and make new points unnecessary, but they will not be in widespread use for a few years.

Check the distributor cap for possible cracks. A cracked cap can retard starting on chilly, dewy mornings. Falling temperatures precipitate moisture which gets inside the cap.

ALSO IMPORTANT is a thorough check of the exhaust system. You'll be driving with windows closed most of the winter. A leaking exhaust system could result in deadly fumes seeping into the passenger compartment.

Then there's the battery. Cold weather makes great demands on it. To turn over an icy engine requires far more battery power than a starting during summer months. Records show that about 90 per cent of all wintertime service station calls for assistance involve "no start" problems, usually resulting from a dead battery. If it is weak, replace it. You probably will save that much money in road and parking lot calls.

Anti-freeze in the cooling system should be checked. Since anti-freeze is used for both winter and summer driving, most motorists leave it in all year. If the anti-freeze is two years old or older, it may need a booster, or a new shot of rust inhibitor. The safest bet is to put in fresh anti-freeze.

Your tires should have a good thickness of tread. Winter months with rutted ice and heavy snow can be as hard on tires as hot summer driving. Smooth tires skid easily on snow or ice. While studded tires for winter driving are useful, some states are having second thiughts about permitting them. Evidence is building that the studs rough up and wear out higways too fast. States that do permit them usually designate only winter months with a date for starting their use and another date in the spring for removing them.

Other major areas to check: oil level in the transmission and rear axle, grease in the wheel bearings, wheel alignment and balancing and brakes.

Imports Surcharge Could Hurt Here, Abroad: Expert

The administration's new economic game plan is a definitive plus for the economy in both short and long term, but the 10 per cent surcharge on imports could have possible negative efftcts for those nations heavily dependent on export business, said Warren Van Genderen, president of ISI Corp., San Francisco.

"While the 10 per cent surcharge will aid American manufacturers, it could cause disruptions in the economies of Western Europe and Japan, a potential situation which should be accorded careful attention," he added.

"Unless they can find new markets for their goods, their economies could be seriously affected," Van Genderen said. "And, if recessions should develop in these countries as a result, there would ultimately be economic and political repercussions in the United States."

Van Genderen reviewed the situation in a recent meeting with ISI's Chicago-based investment advisory organization.

"The effects of the 10 per cent surcharge already are being felt both here and abroad," Van Genderen said. "One of these is that some foreign manufacturers whose chief market has been the United States are looking elsewhere to sell their goods. This could cause some dislocations in the economies of the nations involved with resultant repercussions here."

Van Genderen also expresses concern about the abrupt change in the international monetary system under which Western nations have operated for more than a decade. "But over all, the administration's new economic game plan is a boon to economic growth. President Nixon has put discipline back in the economy, a necessary ingredient for sound future development," he said.

Van Genderen believes an excess profits tax such as has been proposed by some economists "would obviously hurt earnings."

"However," he adds, "if people decide that such a move would foster the return of some real stability to the economy, they might look ahead with confidence to earnings in 1973 and 1974 and give stock prices higher-price earnings multiples."

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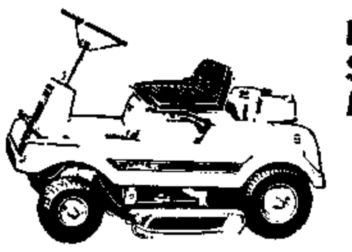

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Sal Schillizzi can frighten you out of a month's growth in just a few seconds. Give him less than half a minute at your front door and he'll demonstrate, 98 times out of 100, that you're utterly defenseless against burglars. You might as well leave the door standing open.

Schillizzi is one of the nation's leading locksmiths — past president and chairman of the board of the New York Locksmiths Association, president of the Insured Locksmiths and Safemen of America, consultant and inventor. Using nothing but a pair of bobby pins and a plastic card, Schillizzi will open the typical residential locked door in around 20 seconds.

You ponder these facts: A burglary somewhere every 16 seconds. Around two million reported last year, and who knows how many not reported? How long until it's your turn? So how, you ask Schillizzi, do you keep the burglars out?

THERE'S AN incredible array of locks, alarms and gadgets in his All-Over Locksmith in New York City, but basically, he says, the formula is simple:

Front doors need two locks — a primary lock and a secondary lock — of the right kind. Throw away the conventional window latches on your windows, and install either keyed locks (about $3 each), or the double-lever type that can't be manipulated from outside.

And make sure that back doors, garage doors, basement windows and all other openings that provide access are strong and securely locked.

But most burglars, contrary to what you probably believe, operate in the daytime — prime hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — and simply walk in through the front door. Make it secure and you've greatly altered the odds against your being next week's victim.

IF YOUR front door is typical it's equipped with a springlock — the kind that clicks shut as you close the door — and a square bolt that deadlocks when you "doublelock" the door. The pin-tumbler cylinder is easy to pick, and the horizontal bolt has a short throw. A jimmy, or just a stout screwdriver, will open up enough space between the door and the jamb to free the bolt. And these locks are vulnerable to a dozen other burglars' tricks.

You need a secondary lock that's reasonably resistant to picking and jimmying. The kind that's baffled most burglars, until recently, is the vertical deadbolt type. A pair of strong bolts move up and down, engaging the ears or rings that fasten to the jamb.

Quality locks of this type make a strong, solid door virtually jimmy-proof. Combine one with a pick-resistant cylinder (choose Medeco or Duo, says Schillizzi) and you could include all the most professional and determined burglars. You could, that is, until the burglars invented their new tool.

It's a "puller," a gadget that plucks out the whole cylinder as easily as you'd remove a cork from a bottle. From 25 to 30 per cent of the reported burglaries in New York, says Schilizzi, are now "cylinder-pull jobs." Eo where do we go from here?

THE NEXT line of defense against the well-equipped modern burglar, says Schillizzi, is an alarm system. He likes an ear-splitting "intruder alarm" that's set off when the lock is tampered with, or when the intruder breaks a 60-degree electronic beam inside the house. Priced at around $120, it's still the least expensive of the truly effective alarms, he says.

And then there's the ultimate defense, toward which Schillizzi says we're surely headed: barred windows and doors. "It won't be long," he predicts, "until we're all living in what amounts to fancy jails."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60601 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Sept. 23

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	37
American Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ATT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commonwealth Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DeSoto Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Telephone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Honeywell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Tool Works	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ITT	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jewel	[illegible]	[illegible]	58
[illegible] Industries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marriott	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Motorola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Tea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Ill. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
Parker Hannifin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RCA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. O. Smith	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
STP Corp.		no trading	
Standard Oil	71	[illegible]	[illegible]
UAL Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal Oil Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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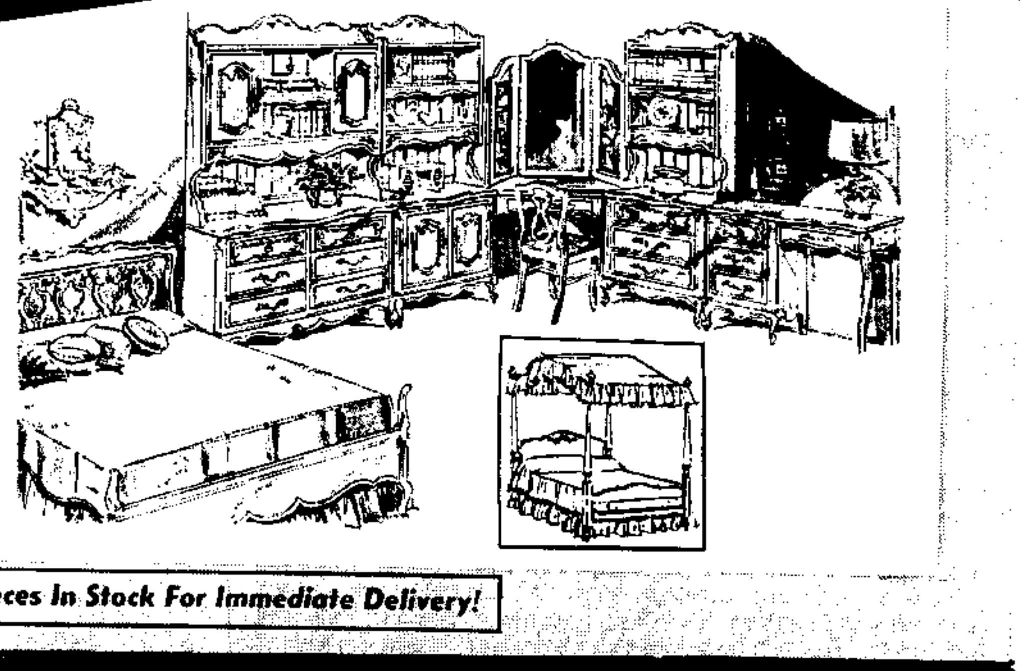

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Hospital Opens 38-Bed Unit

Room for 38 more patients will be added to Northwest Community Hospital this week with the opening of the new single-story nursing unit. This will increase the total capacity of the hospital to 261 beds.

The new unit has 19 two-bed rooms plus conference, recreation, office and lounge areas on the first floor totaling 16,900 square feet. The $1.2 million cost includes everything necessary to care for the patient.

The lower level contains two large occupational therapy rooms the building mechanical equipment section and a considerable amount of uncommitted space.

The hospital occupancy has been increasing at the rate of .9 per cent per month for the past three years. During the past two years the solarium areas were frequently used for patients and on occasions, beds were placed in the halls. On several days during the past six months the overall occupancy of Northwest Community approached 110 per cent and the month of June recorded 98.3 per cent, which would mean that there were very few days when beds were available for elective procedures.

JACK RYON of Northwest Community Hospital guides nurses and staff members through the hospital's new nursing unit. The new facility at the hospital will increase the total capacity of Northwest Community to 361 beds.

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IN HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY Primo writes, "I have to admit that I am happy being a nurse, but I enjoy more working as an artist. And I always love to be alone for I believe that when I am alone, all I see, all I do and all I think, are my originals."

Artist Paints As He Babysits His Own Family

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Primo Viray is one artist who doesn't care if he sells any of his paintings.

"If I can keep them I will," said the young painter who is head nurse of the Cysto-Facture Room at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "I do enjoy every bit of it."

Every evening Primo pedals home on his bicycle from the hospital and sits down to work at his easel. There is little interference since his wife, also employed by Alexian Brothers, is a nursing supervisor on the evening shift.

The only distractions are Primo's five little girls, aged 2-7, for whom he must babysit while painting.

When asked how he manages to paint with five little kids underfoot, he laughed and said, "I use them as paint brushes." Given charcoal and paper, they are more or less content creating on their own.

OF COURSE PRIMO publicly shows his work and he does sell his paintings. He eventually hopes to paint full-time and then it will be a necessity. But the point Primo Viray gets across is that he paints for the pleasure of just one person . . . himself.

"If I don't want to part with a painting, I price it too high," he said. "I price the way I feel about a painting. It's not the size at all."

"I've exhibited in art shows but it takes a lot of time," he continued. "I'd rather spend the time painting or sketching."

With no formal art instruction, Primo, born in Lingayen, Pangasinan, Philippines, began doodling, sketching and drawing at the age of 10. Placing no value on his work, he either hung it around the family home or gave it away.

UPON COMPLETING a four-year course in nursing at the University of Santo Thomas, Manila, in 1958, Primo volunteered to the Jaycees International as a nurse in Laos for two years. While there, he became a very close friend of an American helicopter pilot who urged Primo to pursue a career as an artist.

His friendship and persuasion planted the seed. But it has only been in the last several years that Primo has taken art seriously. While he has experimented with a variety of media, including water color, charcoal and pencil, he is primarily into oil.

"I'm a slow worker and oil is conducive for my work," said the Elk Grove father. "I seldom use the brush at all. I prefer the palette knife; it better expresses my feelings."

PRIMO RECENTLY did receive some formal training attending classes for a year at the Art Institute of Chicago. However, because of his lack of time, he was forced to quit. He hopes soon to be able to go back and study sculpture, a field which has recently intrigued him.

"I've observed a lot of sculpture and I just want to get my hands on it," he explains his desire to learn.

A glance around Primo's studio, set off to one side of his living room, indicates he sticks to no one subject idea. Yet, there is a decided emphasis on landscapes.

"My subject matter is all around me. I see things while driving or sometimes while watching TV. Just listening to conversations suggests ideas to me. Wherever I go, I carry pencil and paper for sketching," he said.

"But a lot of my work is from the memory of my hometown. I go for seascapes more so than other subjects. I was born on an island. I feel easy with water and can capture it."

An American In Rome

Wants Prison For Studios

by BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

ROME (UPI) — American artist Zoe Apostolides does her painting these days in a converted soap factory, but she has her eyes on bigger and better quarters — Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison.

"Now if we could convert THAT into studios, we'd really have something" she said looking at the 19th century Roman jail which stands across Via Mantellate from her studio.

All prisoners soon are to be moved to a new jail outside the city. The fate of the old building is a matter of intense speculation by the neighbors who are used to jokes about their address. Say you live in Via Mantellate and Romans reply "Number 27?" — the prison number.

It was the light that brought the auburn-haired young woman to Rome after a decade of globe-trotting that found her in the Mediterranean every summer.

"**THE ROMAN LIGHT** is extraordinary. You can bathe in it," she said. "And you have those marvelous sunsets." She borrows sunset colors for her acrylic or watercolor paintings which she defines as abstract expressionist.

She avoids using the word "landscape" to define her paintings with their strong colors in abstract forms but she says she goes out to sit in the midst of landscapes while painting to draw inspiration.

"The color becomes so beautiful. You build up such a vocabulary of forms," she said. And always there is the clear Mediterranean light, influencing her to move toward greater brilliance of color.

Miss Apostolides located in Rome two years ago, enjoying a change from New York winters. She sets off with car and tent come summer to work outdoors in some new location around the Mediterranean.

SHE WORKS IN watercolor in nature, then in winter returns to her studio to "transcribe" watercolors into larger canvases painted with acrylics.

Then comes selling, and while she finds Italians "fantastically responsive" she still sells most of her work in the U.S.A.

The San Francisco native started out studying architecture at the University of California in Berkeley because she loved mathematics and wanted to combine it with art.

"Architecture didn't allow me the freedom I wanted," she said. So she switched to an art major

After studying with Hans Hofmann and George Grosz in New York, she lived in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Panama City. She had her first big show at the University of Panama in 1956.

Two years of enjoying Roman sunshine has rooted her to the Eternal City. "I just love it here. It kills me to think of going to New York for a few weeks," she said.

MISS APOSTOLIDES said she is all in favor of women artists fighting the big museums to include a proportion of more than just two to five per cent of women's work in shows.

"In visual art this has been the last of the masculine strongholds," she said.

But she is disturbed at some of the forms taken by women's liberation protests. "Symbolic acts like shaving your head cut off too much of your communication with the rest of the world," she said.

"Instead of protesting, just live as freely as you can in whatever profession you adopt.

"To wish to become more than a sex object or an all-encompassing mother is understandable, but to be more, the revolution, it seems to me, must be in women themselves, in their own true sense of themselves."

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

New Arts Section Debuts Oct. 1

Medley is coming next Friday.

A special arts section that will be a part of the Herald on a weekly basis, Medley is being introduced to increase local coverage and interest in the arts.

Three new columns will become permanent additions.

"Night Out" will list entertainment appearing in the northwest suburbs and near Chicago. Periodically it will contain capsule reviews and comments about groups and individuals entertaining in the area.

"Entr'acte" is being styled for the nonprofit art groups and organizations. Individual club and guild members, reports on future activities and other human interest items will be highlighted weekly in "Entr'acte."

Book reviews of current best sellers will be appearing each Friday when the "Book Stall" is initiated on a regular basis in Medley.

In addition to the regular news stories and special columns, Medley's front page will focus entirely on the arts.

Her One-Woman Job

Getting All Animals Into Print

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A lot of Mrs. Richard Coffelt's interviews have gone to the dogs. It doesn't upset her in the least . . . not as editor, publisher and one-member staff writer of a quarterly magazine, Animal Lovers.

But Mrs. Coffelt is interested in birds and other animals beside canines. She's also had a lot of experience with cats, horses, parakeets, rabbits and all kinds of zoo animals. If it has four legs or flies, with a story to tell, Anita Coffelt will make a contact, get the facts and write up the item.

The 16-page magazine is published and mailed right from Mrs. Coffelt's home in Arlington Heights

It all began two years ago when Anita, who then resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., noticed that there were no magazines on the market featuring animals in general.

THERE WERE SPECIAL magazines for cat lovers and many focusing on just dogs, but other animals were more or less ignored.

"I originally was going to start a newsletter, but I found so much material that I decided to go with the magazine," said Anita.

After advertising in national pet magazines, Mrs. Coffelt found subscribers from across the country, currently between 400-500.

That's why when her husband, who is employed by United Airlines, was transferred to the Chicago area two months ago, Mrs. Coffelt merely picked up her typewriter, changed the return address of her mailings and started up right where she left off with a whole new territory waiting to be explored for animal features.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Coffelt spends quite a bit of time researching articles on her own, much of her load is eased by readers who send in stories about their own individual pets with picures to accompany them. Both Gaines and Purina cat and dog centers are additional sources of information.

And once in a while, Mrs. Coffelt does a little bit of traveling to get a human interest animal feature. Last November she went to the White House where an interview had been set up with Pasha, Vicky and King Timahoe, the President's dogs, and their handler too of course, Traphes Bryant.

"I had read other stories about the dogs but never were my questions ever answered. I wanted to find out if they eat what my dogs do and if they sleep in fancy beds," she said.

OTHER CELEBRITIES having been featured in Animal Lovers include an alley cat who despite her upbringing was crowned queen of cats; a 16-week-old lion who went home every night with a zoo attendant; a white canary named Blanche; and a Detroit Zoo chimpanzee, Danny, whose paintings are periodically auctioned to raise money for the zoo. A Florida resident paid $100 for one of Danny's oils.

Short items appearing in the magazine include tips on how to make bunk beds for cats, health warnings for house pets, and what to look for in a good dog house.

But there is also a serious side to Animal Lovers. Mrs. Coffelt often uses her magazine as a platform from which to speak out on unpopular animal practices.

When the furor broke out over research animal cruelty, Mrs. Coffelt launched her own investigation at the animal research unit connected with the University of Pittsburgh. She reported it as she saw it.

"**WHILE I AM** against bizarre experiments of course, those vital to home life must be done. And, I found no real mistreatment of the animals. For every operation, the animal was always completely anesthetized.

"I like to think of my magazine as a place to speak out," she said. "I often urge my subscribers to write their legislators to introduce bills that will curtail animal cruelty.

"Two years ago, I read an article about horses being sored. We urged everyone to write and ask their representatives to curb this practice and legislation was finally passed," she said.

Soring is a procedure where the area immediately above the hoof is either badly burned or pricked with tacks. A very painful treatment, the horses can't stand to put their feet down. This in turn causes them to prance.

MRS. COFFELT USES her mornings to catch up on housework and run errands, but afternoons are set aside for the magazine.

Between 1 and 5:30 p m., while her 8-year-old daughter is in school, Mrs. Coffelt might be writing off for specific material, stapling pages together, editing final copies, composing at her typewriter or getting the finished product ready for mailing. When you're a one man team, it just depends upon which job needs to be done next.

MRS. COFFELT'S TWO POODLES, Gigi and Mitzi, are somewhat celebrities, having been mentioned a number of times in Animal Lovers, a quarterly magazine published by their owner.

BUN BASKETS with fabric dividers will go to winners at Tuesday evening's card party at Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory. It is sponsored by Holy Rosary Auxiliary. Young Rick Van Stell admires the baskets assembled by Mrs. Richard Van Stell, president, and Mrs. Allen Weber, director. Chairman Mrs. Martin Alterini, CL-9-3378, has tickets available.

Married In Mount Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Schmidt

Elk Grove High School graduate Marilyn J. Kolpin became the bride of Bradley J. Schmidt in an Aug. 15 service in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Marilyn is the daughter of the Ervin J. Kolpins, 435 W. Algonquin Road, long time residents of the Des Plaines area. Bradley is the son of the Herman Schmidts of Dundee.

Majoring in accounting, Marilyn is now a senior at Northern Illinois University. Bradley is a graduate of the University of Illinois, receiving his degree in mechanical engineering. He is now with Illinois Tool Works, and the couple resides in Carpentersville.

Attending the bride were Mary Crabbe, Des Plaines, maid of honor, and Barbara Kolpin, a cousin from Arlington Heights, and Barbara Wiese and Chris Cook from Roselle as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Bonnie Von Bergen, a cousin from Hampshire, Ill.

The groom was attended by Tom Phillips, Streamwood, as best man, and his ushers were Marilyn's brother, Kenneth from Houston, Tex., Michael Thebold, Princeville, Ill., and Bradley's nephews, David and Allan Schmidt of Richmond, Va.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell us what to use to clean oil off our concrete garage floor? We recently moved here. The oil seems to have been on the floor for some time. — Mrs. Edith S.

There are several things found around most homes that you might use. Sprinkle concrete, let stand a bit, then rinse with a kettle of boiling water.

Another home remedy is to cover the area with the granular compound which is used to line kitten boxes, let stand for several days, then brush off. Sawdust, allowed to stand on the area, does a pretty good job too.

And then there are the commercial compounds which you can buy at most well equipped gasoline service stations. You might start with this, but being one of the "queer" ones committed to home experiments, I always start the other way.

* *

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to keep candles from dripping on the tablecloth? — May B.

Refrigerating them for several hours before using them ought to keep them from dripping.

Dear Dorothy: Notice you say that fiberglass curtains cannot be dyed. My white fiberglass draperies were seven years old and I decided to dye them jade green. I let them stay in a bucket of hot water (with the dye in it) for about 15 minutes, then — without wringing — hung them up over the shower rod. They dried overnight, dyed beautifully. — Mrs. R. M.

Glad it worked. I'm not the one who said fiberglass couldn't be dyed. The fiberglass manufacturers and the dye manufacturers are the ones who keep repeating that it won't work.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristin Eileen Siena, an Aug. 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Siena, 237 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights, is the couple's first child. She weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces at birth. Kristin's grandmother is Mrs. Eugene Lawson of Chicago.

Michele Lea Merenkov is the new baby in the Lloyd Merenkov home at 674 Maple Drive, Buffalo Grove. She was born Sept. 4 and is a sister ofr 2-year-old Jeffrey. Mrs. John Haynes, Arlington Heights, and Ray Merenkov, Berwyn, are her grandparents. Michele weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Kathryn Marcene Lavallee is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lavalee, 904 Bissell Drive, Palatine.She was born Sept. 1 weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mike, 11, Lynn, 10, John, 7½, and Tom, 5½, are the other children in the family. Grandparents are the George Greens of St. Joseph, Mich., and the W. J. Lavallees of South Bend, Ind.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Karen Louis Murray, 7 pound 8 ounce daughter of the George Murrays, 2404 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, was born Sept. 14. George Jr., 7, Beth, 6, and Kris, 4, are the brother and sisters of Karen. Grandparents are the G. Murrays of Bellwood and Mr. and Mrs. L. Shields of Elmwood Park.

Jamie Pauline Hamann, daughter of the Marvin C. Hamanns, 2205 W. Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, was born Sept. 16 weighing 8 pounds 6½ ounces. She is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for the William Blowneys of Rolling Meadows and the Howard Glitzkes of Wood Dale.

Kenneth James Rokos Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Rokos, 320 Timbercrest Court, Schaumburg, have chosen for their fourth child. Born Sept. 15, the baby weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces. Other children in the family are Mark Joseph, 7, Michelle, 5, and David Scott, 2. The children's grandparents are the Joseph Bobkas of River Grove and the Arthur Aicheles of Elmwood Park.

OTHER HOSPITALS

PatrickkAdam Tumilty was born Sept. 13 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tumilty, 820 Downing Drive, Schaumburg. Brothrs of the 8 pound 6 ounce baby are Timothy, 14, Michael, 13, and Jamie, 4. Terri Lynn, 5, is the sister of the four boys. Grandparents are the Steve Valkos and Mrs. James Tumilty, all of Chicago.

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NextOnTheAgenda

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Deltas will "Bring Their Own Bag" to the next Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association meeting. Favorite handicraft, needlecraft, cooking interests and other specialities will be shared at the home of Mrs. Stanley Titus, 2121 Verde Drive, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Monday. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. L. W. Arenstsen, Mrs. Irwin Gregory and Mrs. John Riecess, all of Palatine.

Mrs. James Murphy, Arlington Heights, delegate to the National Convention held in July at Hot Springs, Ark., will report on that event. She will also present to the group the award for Outstanding KD Alumnae Association in the United States. The Association was chosen for this award out of a total of 378 associations.

New members were welcomed at a membership dessert held Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. James Murphy, Arlington Heights. Kappa Deltas who missed this event but would like to attend the September meeting may call Mrs. Arentsen, 358-9064.

GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE

A flower arranging workshop has been planned for Monday's meeting of the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village. The program and meeting will be held at 8:30 in the downstairs room at the Elk Grove Village Library.

Members will bring their own flowers and containers for arranging. Interested women may call Mrs. M. D. Greenberg, 437-3544, for further information about the club which meets the lsst Monday of each month.

PALATINE NURSES CLUB

Dr. Lewis Goldenberg, M.D., of Wood Dale will speak on "Hypnosis in General Practice" at Monday's meeting of Palatine Registered Nurses Club. This first meeting of the new season will be held at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road.

Dr. Goldenberg, a graduate of the University of Amsterdam in Holland, also attended the American Academy of Medical Hypnosis in Las Vegas after patients showed interest in the use of hypnosis for delivery, weight loss and smoking problems.

Area nurses interested in the club programs, projects and philanthropic endeavors may call 359-1008.

WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Wheeling Garden Club will begin the new season with dinner at the Union Hotel, Wheeling, next Tuesday evening.

Anyone interested in joining clubmembers for the 7:30 dinner may call 537-4463. Regular meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month, September through June. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High.

PALANOIS PARK GARDENERS

Mrs. Leo Vodicka recently instructed fellow members of Palanois Park Garden Club in the art of three dimensional paper cutting. The Vue de Optique workshop was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McGlynn, 420 McArthur, Palatine with Mrs. James Fulford as co-hostess.

a conservation scholarship was given by club members to Jim Olson, son of the Glenn Olsons, 340 S. Benton, Palatine. Jim, a junior at Fremd High School, attended the conservation school during June at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He studied the problems of environment and ways to solve the problems.

An Oshibana workshop is planned for the October meeting. Anyone interested in the club's activities may contact Miss Virginia Tolk, 358-3011, for further information.

DEAF CHILDREN

Robert Gonzales, program coordinator for the Special Education Continuum Project of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at the Tuesday night meeting of Deaf Children Unlimited.

Dr. Gonzales will bring the membership up to date on how funds from Senate Bill 1213 (providing funds during the 1971-72 school year for the planning of comprehensive regional programs for the deaf in Illinois) will be used.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview. An interpreter will be present.

D.C.U. is planning a theater benefit during the first weekend in December at the Arlington Park Theater. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for teachers of the hearing impaired in the area. Tickets will be available at the meeting on the 28th.

Future meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday in November, January, March and May.

Antiques And Home Cooking Spark Auxiliary Supper

Who would rush to a hospital to find out about antiques?

The women of Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary will be doing just that on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., to hear Robert Robinson's discussion, "What is an Antique?" and to enjoy the home-cooked dishes at the annual membership potluck supper. The affair for members and guests will be held in the hospital cafeteria, 100 N. Rivdr Road, Des Plaines.

Robinson is the proprietor of the "Robert G. Robinson and Associates" shop at 1708 Second St., Highland Park. He will have with him about 150 antique objects, including wood, silver, china, crystal, porcelain, iron, brass, copper and pewter.

HE HAS OFFERED to identify and evaluate any small antique, except jewelry, brought to the meeting by auxiliary members, explaining when, where and by whom it was made.

Mrs. James F. Wade Jr. of Mount Prospect is the social chairman for the affair. Mrs. John H. Reese of Mount Prospect is Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary president. Women interested in joining the auxiliary may obtain an application at the hospital information desk.

Job's Daughters Host Sunday Tea

Bethel 112, Job's Daughters of Elk Grove Village, is planning a mother-daughter tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 for prospective members and their moms.

Girls 12 to 21 years old living in the northwest suburbs are invited to the home of Pamela and Diana Lewis, 301 S. Bennett, Des Plaines, to learn about the order of Job's Daughters. It is open to those with some type of Masonic relationship.

Mrs. William Lewis may be called at 439-7660 for further details.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 1st
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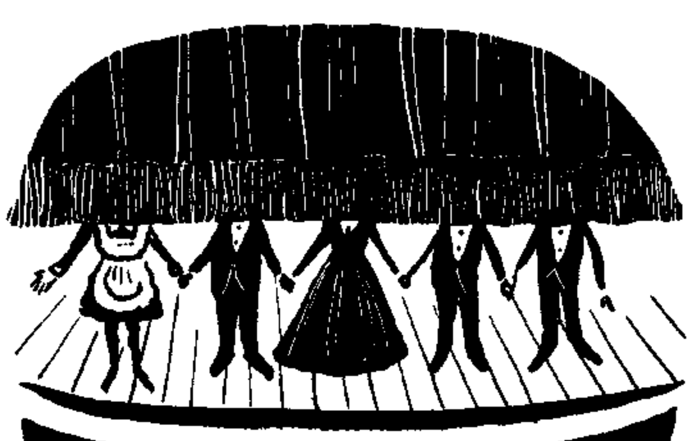

it's called
Medley
A bigger, better arts and entertainment section "Everything we've had before . . . and more"
Book reviews . . . Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups . . . Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nighclubs.
Medley
Be sure to catch the first act of "Medley" Friday, October 1st in your Herald.

Symposium Examines Sex, Sensualiy

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Physicians psychiatrists counselors and therapists from across the country met at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines last weekend to discuss sex, sensuality and the taboos that accompany them

The three day symposium was organized by Dr Dover Roth, and Dr Melvin Nudelman through the hospital's Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education and the Forest Hospital Foundation

It was cited during the symposium, that too often physicians and authorities in the behavioral sciences fall back on their own prejudices and taboos when called upon to counsel persons on sexual behavior This situation may be further aggravated by the professional's lack of knowledge of diagnostic tools and therapeutic techniques for helping individuals and couples overcome their difficulties

BECAUSE OF THE guilt and threats used to control sexuality and the need to break those ingrained habits if he is to deal with the sex problems of others the counselor gynecologist urologist clergyman etc must first desensitize ' him self advised Dr Edward Tyler, keynote speaker for the Friday night session

Parents teachers and society teach females two messages to turn on their sensuality to attract males and to turn it off once they reach a certain level, Tyler said Males on the other hand are encouraged to chase a bit and brag a lot but are warned not to cause a pregnancy or pick up a disease

As a people, Americans are constantly being told don't do it and do it The problem is compounded when the male and female enter into a sexual relationship

"A YOUNG MAN can't admit his naivete without losing masculine status " Tyler stated "He must perform well instantly To avoid the anxiety of questioning his ability to perform he is frequently so focused on his own behavior that he is not aware of or responsive to the needs and cues of his partner

"The novice female can t offer her new partner suggestions without implying she has had previous experience or is oversexed She can't even ask questions without risking embarrassing him since he is ashamed to admit he needs her help So what should be a learning experience for both is shut off by a conspiracy of silence "

Tyler, professor of psychiatry at Indiana University and also consultant to the Institute for Sex Research (Kinsey), defined the physician's goal as that of primary prevention When a female comes to him for a premarital exam, he should provide her and her fiance with counseling

"THEY NEED A PERSON, the age of their parents, to talk about their sexuality,' he said "A doctor is in an authoritative position He can tell them it's okay — don t be afraid of your sexuality He can put the establishment's stamp of approval on their continuing to communicate freely with each other "

Tyler said he personally believed a couple must have mutual respect, be equal to each other, have a high regard for each other and have a lack of distrust and deceit for a good sexual relationship "I think we can reduce it to sex is pleasant when it enhances your self esteem and unpleasant when it threatens your self-esteem I strongly believe involvement with each other beyond a physical attraction or a sexual need increases the likelihood of a mutually satisfactory experience

"MUTUAL RESPECT for the rights of one's partner sets up a trust so important to one's feeling free to enjoy oneself Adults who are comfortable enough to exhibit playfulness with each other put their partners at ease and 'do their own thing ' They can regress, make requests, bargain, innovate and even comfortably give a sincere refusal "

Saturday's sessions dealt with techniques for treating individuals and couples with sexual problems and was conducted by dual-sex therapy teams Included was an explanation of the process designed by Dr W L Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, now being used at their St Louis clinic Variations of their technique, being used elsewhere in the United States, were also explained

"There are many old wives tales, myths, fairy tales and folklores that surround sex," said Emma Lee Doyle, Ph D , a psychotherapist specializing in the treatment of sexual inadequacies. Mrs Doyle and Alex Runciman, Ph D a former research associate with the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, St Louis, spoke on "Facts and Fallacies of Sexual Response " In the course of their presentation they dispelled a great deal of commonly accepted misinformation

"THE MAJORITY of marriage manuals are written for the male with between 60 and 80 per cent of the information for men," said Runciman "Furthermore many are written by males and no matter how he tries a man cannot accurately describe what a woman feels and what she experiences "

The symposium's aim was to educate professionals so they can alleviate personal problems and marital discord caused by sexual ignorance and dysfunction After the formal presentations by authorities (films and slides were used extensively) the participants broke into workshop sessions to discuss what they had seen and heard

The Potting Shed

by Mary B Good

Tarantulas black widows brown recluse spiders—local residents would have me believe they have all of these creepy crawlies stalking their homes

The office phone is alive with excited voices "Hello I ve got a three inch long hairy spider What should I do? '

Spider weather is upon us and more and more people who frequent their basements are coming across spiders moving in for the winter Most spiders are harmless and actually do perform as unpaid household help by cleaning up ants and crickets

But again if you come upon some unusual-looking spider you think may be dangerous the Illinois Natural History Survey people would like to know if it is a brown recluse spider Send the spider to Dr J D Unzicker Room 93 Natural Resources Building Urbana Ill 61801, for identification

* *

Calling all heavy drinkers cocktail waitresses and gourmet cooks The Arlington Heights Garden Club is desperately trying to round up 300 Michelob beer bottles for use as vases at its flower show Oct 2 and 3 at Frontier Park Arlington Heights

Members have even resorted to putting up signs at recycling centers at the north and south firehouses to beg salvage So if you can help them out with empties, Mrs Robert Christiansen 2314 N Bright on (255-2091) would appreciate hearing from you If your Michelob beer bottles are not empty Mrs Christiansen would appreciate hearing from you — even more so

Crab Tree Nature Center (Route 62 and Palatine Road) which has been in development eight years will have its grand opening on Oct 8 The center is a wildlife refuge of 1 000 acres Two hundred thirty four different kinds of birds 200 of them regular visitors, have been observed there at different times according to Chuck Westcott, center director 'Of course we don't count the strange cases like Australian black swan or checker partridge that show up here — obviously escapees from some zoo Crab Tree promises to be a great spot for bird watchers A report on a preview field trip will be forthcoming

And speaking of birds, Roland Eisenbeis director of conservation for the Cook County Forest Preserve District notes that night hawks robins and warblers (the butterflies of the bird world) are leaving the area for points south The last bird to leave is the canadian goose said Eisenbes 'When you see him heading south you know winter is coming

PHYLLIS DILLER is appearing through Sunday with Leslie Uggams at the Mill Run Theater in Niles

Juniors Sell Yule Cards

Members of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club are in the midst of a round of 'card' parties, but none of them are strictly social And the cards are not for playing

The Juniors are inviting people to their homes on any one of a variety of dates to order Christmas cards The money collected from these sales is earmarked for Brain Research and to further the education of Teachers of Exceptional Children

This is a project of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in which the Mount Prospect Juniors participate Last year the Junior clubs in Illinois contributed over $6 500 to scholarships for the special teachers Approximately the same amount of money went to the Brain Research Foundation

THE FOUNDATION is presently establishing an $8 million Brain Research Institute and medical care center on the University of Chicago campus It will provide patient care and will study all types of brain injuries and diseases

Although Brain Research Week will be observed in Illinois Oct 10-16, the Mount Prospect Juniors have started the Christmas card parties early and will continue them through October Anyone interested in attending one of them may call Mrs Dennis Brown, 392-7817, or Mrs Ronald Hazen, 394-0417

Come For Coffee

Countryside YMCA Distaffs will hold a coffee next Wednesday for all women interested in the group The coffee will be held at 8 p m in the Palatine home of Mrs Leonard Newendorp, 247 N Hale

A service organization for the 'Y ' the group is open to all women in the area served by Countryside Those interested in attending may call Mrs Newendorp at 358-0573

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Hobby And Craft Fair In Elk Grove

The second annual Elk Grove Hobby and Craft Fair is being held this week end Saturday and Sunday at the Grove Shopping Center Arlington Heights and Beisterfield Roads in Elk Grove Village Approximately 90 artists will participate in the fair which opens at 10 a m both days and closes at 6 p m

Items to be exhibited include blown glass ceramics, macrame, candles, decoupage knitting, dried flower arrangements, stonecraft sculpture, lapidary and sandcasting In addition there will be several quick-sketch artists who will do on the spot portraits in charcoal, pastel or watercolor

Local artists participating are Dolores Wollenburg and Mrs Elizabeth Vogt, both of Elk Grove, Mrs Theresa Deloof of Des Plaines and Mr and Mrs. R Frederiksen of Schaumburg

Also Shirley Klein and Mrs Dorothy Kruse, both of Palatine, Mrs Joseph Perez of Arlington Heights, and Richard Lehmann, Lucille Sistak and B Smith, all of Mount Prospect

Open Auditions For 'Oliver'

Best Off Broadway Players will hold open auditions for the musical, 'Oliver ' Sunday Monday and Tuesday

The Sunday auditions, 2 - 6 p m , are for children only Adults may try out at 8 p m both Monday and Tuesday Auditions will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W Kirchoff Arlington Heights

Angelo Karos of Chicago will direct the production Bill Cotsakis of Palatine is musical director, and Carol Mack of Highland Park is choreographer Pat Cotsakis will be the accompanist Tracy Albert of Barrington will serve as audition chairman and assistant to the director

Performances of 'Oliver!" are slated for mid January Further information is available through HE-7 0625 or 381-5371

VAN JOHNSON STARS IN "There's A Girl In My Soup, ' now playing at the Arlington Park Theatre through Oct. 17.

Kid's Korner

THE DAILY GRIND

By Marilyn Hallman

If you had lived 100 years ago you might have enjoyed visiting Fred Graue's mill There you would have seen a huge wooden waterwheel turning and golden kernels of corn being ground into cornmeal. You might even have taken home a sack so your mother could make golden brown corn sticks or delicious spoon bread.

Today you can do the same thing! The Old Graue Mill has been restored (It s the only operating waterwheel gristmill in Illinois.) Three millers grind cornmeal there daily. And you can still buy a sack of cornmeal to take home after the demonstration. Be sure to visit the mill s museum on the upper floors, where grain used to be stored. You ll find a 19th century workshop, barn, old country store, and children s corner In the basement you'll find the wooden gear mechanism operating What a fine hiding place this used to be for runaway slaves on their way to Canada!

The Old Graue Mill is in Oak Brook on the west side of York Road, ¼ mile north of Rt. 34 (Ogden Ave.) Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until late October. Admission is 10 cents for children 8 to 12, and 25 cents for adults A ten minute walk from the mill will take you to a picnic area in Fullersburg Forest Preserve. Phone 654 9703 for group reservations

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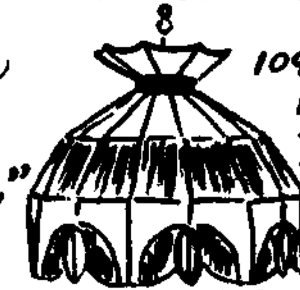

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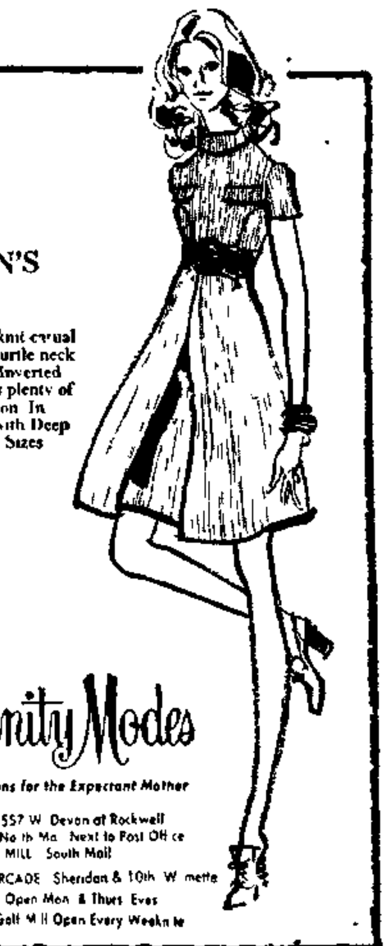

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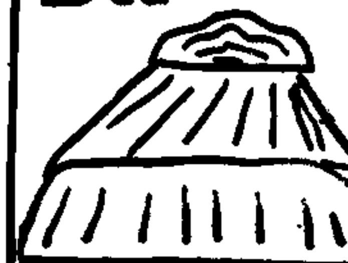

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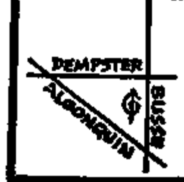

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Village Theatre's Season To Begin With 'The Willow'

Village Theatre will open its 1971-72 season with John Patrick's "The Willow And I" Oct. 8. Curtain for the production, which launches VT's 22nd year, is 8:30 at The Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

"The Willow And I" is about a woman who awakens from a 30-year coma to find the world as she left it swept away by the passage of time. Mara Sutro's adjustment to an overnight change of three decades provides the central action of the play.

BETTY SANDERS of Arlington Heights is playing Mara Sutro, in a dual role. Ed Westfall of Arlington Heights, is appearing on stage as both Robin Todd, the man Mara loves, and Kirkland Todd, his look-alike son. Mara's sister and rival, Bessie, is being played by Carol O'Dea of Elk Grove Village. Father of the two women is Larry Mayer of Arlington Heights. Carol Burkett, Arlington Heights, is Aunt Millie, an almost-mother to Mara.

Other cast members include Herb Braden of Des Plaines; Pat O'Dea of Elk Grove Village; Eleanor Hoeninger of Palatine; and Halita Botkin, David Beyer and Mark Jessen, all of Arlington Heights.

Other performances of "The Willow And I" are being staged Oct. 9, 15 and 16. Tickets, 259-3200.

CONNIE MANGO is Sylvia Greer in Harry Cauley's "The Paisley Convertible," now playing at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Sept. 24

—"Kiss Me Kate," Music On Stage and Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Saturday, Sept. 25

—"Kiss Me Kate," 8:30 p.m., also Oct. 1 and 2.

—Elk Grove Hobby and Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Beisterfield Roads in Elk Grove Village.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Elk Grove Hobby and Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Recital by violinist Betty Haag and pianist Julian Leviten, 3 p.m., Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

Auditions for "Oliver!" 2-6 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights. Children only.

Monday, Sept. 27

Adult auditions for "Oliver!" 8 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Adult auditions for "Oliver!" 8 p.m.

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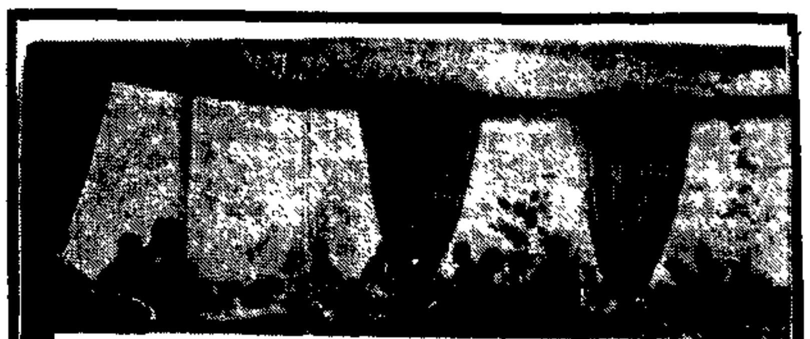

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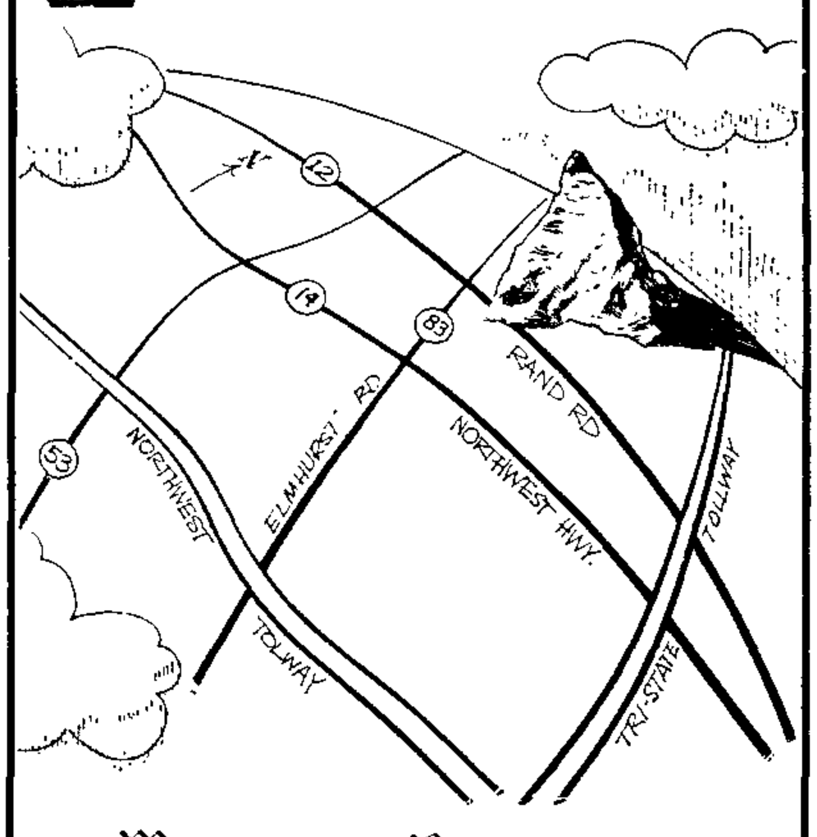

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Sunday thru Friday - Saturday 'til 3:00 A.M.

Elk Grove Masque And Staff Announces Play Choices

Masque and Staff, a local theater group of Elk Grove Village, has announced its schedule of plays for the approaching season.

"The Girl In The Freudian Slip" will be staged Oct. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 as a dinner-theater combination at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

"The Big Knife," a drama, will be the second production followed by another comedy, choice undecided, at the Elks Club

Masque and Staff draws its membership from the northwest suburban area. General meetings are conducted at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Anyone interested in community theater may attend.

Now in its 13th year of consecutive operation, Masque and Staff has produced almost 40 plays to date.

The theater group annually presents a $500 scholarship to the most qualified Elk Grove Village senior high school student and $100 to the Elk Grove Village Public Library for the purchase of new books.

Additional information is available through Art Hassel any weekday evening between 6 and 7:45, 392-1321.

Joint Piano, Violin Recital Sunday

A joint recital by violinist Betty Haag and pianist Julian Leviton, is being presented Sunday, 3 p.m., at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The program will feature works by Beethoven, Eccles and Franck.

Betty Haag, string coordinator for the Music for Youth Program in Arlington Heights, has played with the Atlanta Symphony, the Atlanta Civic Ballet Orchestra and the Dayton and South Bend Symphonies.

While studying at Indiana University, Mrs. Haag received the Goodbody Fellowship and was chosen as an alternate in the Fulbright Competition

Julian Leviton is a faculty member at DePaul University and maintains a private studio in Highland Park. He has appeared as soloist at Orchestra Hall and with the Grant Park Symphony. He received his bachelor's degree from the Chicago Musical College and his master's from Northwestern University

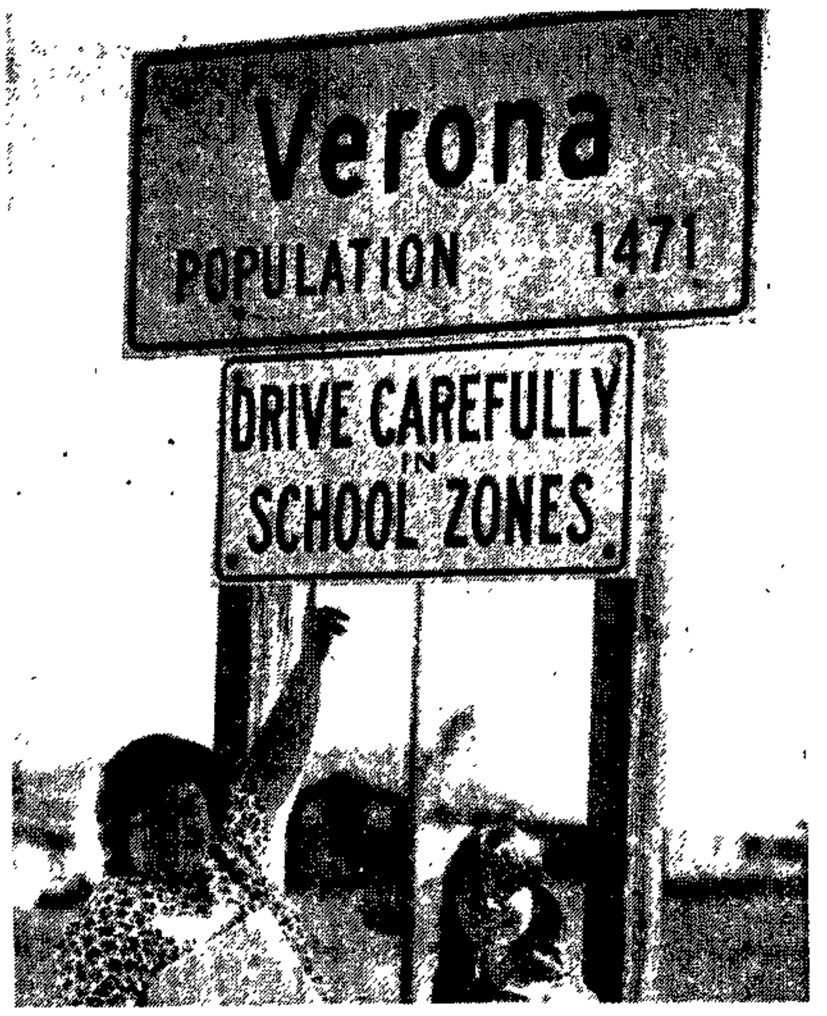
German Artist Exhibits Locally

The Art Gallery Inn, 32 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, will show paintings by the German artist, Kurt Moser, Tuesday through Oct. 3

In March of 1971, The Art Gallery Inns sponsored and commissioned Kurt Moser to visit the United States and put his impressions of Western United States on canvas. It is this recently completed series that will be on exhibit.

End Of Bag And Sag?

Baggy knees and sagging elbows are characteristic of some knit garments that have been worn for some time. But this may be a thing of the past with the introduction of a new elastic fiber. The new stretch fiber can be used in any way that existing spandex yarns are used but has an excellent recovery factor that eliminates the sag and bag commonly associated with stretch fabrics.


Verona
POPULATION 1471
DRIVE CAREFULLY IN SCHOOL ZONES

PHYL MAC COWAN of Glenview, left, who assisted Sandra Grabowski of Mount Prospect in designing the costumes for "Kiss Me Kate," visited Verona, a setting within the musical. Only, this Verona is in Wisconsin and Elizabethan styles were not to be found. "Kiss Me Kate" is again being presented this weekend by Music On Stage and Des Plaines Theatre Guild at the Guild Playhouse.

Uncle Andy's COW PALACE RESTAURANT IN PALATINE
Invites you to join them for
A NIGHT IN ATHENS
Monday, September 27
Authentic Greek Dinner at $4.95 will be served starting at 5:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
For Reservations Call 358-2800
Luncheon Fashion Shows Every Tues. & Thurs.
Featuring "ASUMI" Exotic Turkish Belly Dancer
Plus - THE PHASE III TRIO - In Our Aztec Lounge
Continuous Entertainment 8:00p.m.to4:00a.m.
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Big Bands Are Back at The Lancer
Dance in Our New GRAND BALLROOM each Friday and Saturday Evening
This Week-End
Gay Claridge & His Orchestra
Please Call For Reservations
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DICK JURGENS ORCHESTRA
The Lancer STEAK HOUSE
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½ Mile West of Rt 53 On Rt. 62 (Algonquin Road) Schaumburg, Ill.
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Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday Nights
Malt Liquor on Tap ● Liters of Wine
FASHION SHOW WEDNESDAYS Starting at 6:30 P.M.
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Family Dining ● Friendly Atmosphere ● Cocktails ● Open for lunch

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menu
16-oz. Lobster
16-oz. New York Strip
Prime Rib
Stuffed Shrimp & Crab Meat
Served with relish tray Soup & salad, choice of Potato!
A treat to eat at . . .
Mr. Edwards
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Elk Grove Village
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Steak - Prime Rib - Lobster etc.
Children's Menu Available
Dine like a King
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Fri. and Sat., 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
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PHONE 593-1214
Reservations not necessary
HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 11 A.M. - 12 Midnight
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Sun. 11 A.M — 11 P.M.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

It's time for the second half of my antique dictionary, a compendium of old-fashioned, out-of-date or unusual terminology.

For the letter "O" there is Old Mine Diamond, which is a sort of antiques trade snobbery for diamonds from mines in operation before the African fields were discovered. It connotes rarity and high desirability.

A Papboat is a small pear-shaped container with a tubular spout, used for feeding thin mixtures to infants or invalids.

Quezal is a beautiful shaded orange (and sometimes other colors) art glass, contemporary with Tiffany, named for the quezal bird of Central America. I have a pair of Quezal glass lamp shades which glow like sunset when the lamp is lit.

Can you guess what a Riddle is? It is an old-time device for sifting flour, or in another usage, it is draft curtains around a bed.

A SALLY SNOW is anything very small, such as a Sally Snow chair, a Sally Snow house, etc. The original Sally was a midget weighing only 18 pounds when she was 12. She was born in 1810 and was exhibited over New England at fairs and museums.

The Tomata, an early spelling of tomato, meant "love apple." The plant is native to America. A tomata flask was an original ketchup bottle.

An Umpire jar had nothing to do with baseball. It was a measuring jar, often also used as a celery vase, and was named for the makers, Umpire Glass Works of Pittsburgh, in the 1890s.

Vis a vis, meaning "face to face," is the name for an S shaped settee, with seats on either side, so that the occupants may face each other. Also called a tete a tete.

A Weft is the same as a Woof, as anyone who does weaving knows. Either name is applied to the shuttle thread, the cross grain of the cloth. The Warp is the longways thread in a piece, which determines the final length of the weaving.

I ONLY KNOW one "X" term related to antiques, and it is Xanthine glass, which simply means "yellow glass."

My "Y" stands for a mouthful. It is Ynisymudw. As you might guess, it is a Welsh term, and is the name of a terra cotta pottery made close to Swansea, Wales. From the 1850s this pottery made white, painted and blue slip pottery. I could never collect it because I wouldn't be able to ask for it.

A Zoetrope is a magic lantern device, grandma's television, whereby a transparent disk carried images through a lighted lantern and flashed the pictures on a screen. It heralded the motion picture art.

Drop one of these bits of trivia at the dinner table. I do it all the time, and it never fails to start a conversaton. Like, "Where do you read all that weird stuff, mom?" One of these days, I'll compile another alphabetical list, so you won't run out of material. All except "X."

If you have a question, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Art Corner Features Watercolor Scenes

A collection of farm scenes in watercolor by Giacomo Conoscenti, designed to give release from the closed-in effect of city life, awaits viewers this month in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National Bank.

While Conoscenti has been painting for only about two years, he has 10 years of layout experience. Currently he is a free lance layout artist with Barney Donly Studio in Chicago.

His Art Corner exhibit is comprised of several farm scenes from the Kenosha, Wis., area.

In October, the Art Corner will feature oil paintings by Winifred B. Seibert of Park Ridge.

Drama Classes At Mill Run

The Mill Run Theater in Niles is offering a fall semester of drama classes on Saturday mornings beginning tomorrow for a 10-week period. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are open to anyone interested in acting.

Mrs. Doreen Bizar, the Mill Run drama instructor, announced that there will be a special emphasis on creative dramatics, pantomimes and improvisations.

Registration, 298-2333.

golf mill
THEATRE 1 Starts Fri., Sept. 24
Rated R
Dyan Cannon
Shecky Greene
"THE LOVE MACHINE"
All Seats $1.00 — Both Theatres
Weekdays 'til 7 p.m. — Sat. & Sun. 'til 5 p.m.
THEATRE 2 Starts Fri., Sept. 24
Peter O'Toole in
"MURPHY'S WAR"
plus
Dustin Hoffman in
"HARRY KELLERMAN"
9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
COMEDY STARRING DALE BENSON
with our Professional New York Company
Air Conditioned
SHADY LANE playhouse
3 MILES W. OF MARENGO ON U.S. 20
PHONE: 815-568-7218
CURTAIN TIMES, Sat. 7 & 10
Tues. thru Fri. 8:45 & Sun. 8:15
Wed. & Thur. Matinees 2:00
PRICES: Sat. $4.00, Matinees $2.50
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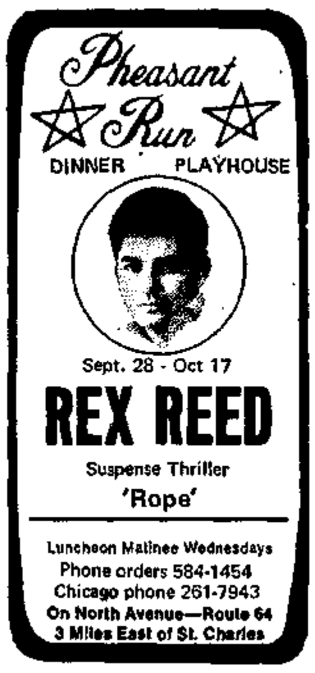
Restaurant & Shops Open At Noon
Starting Oct. 12
DOUBLE STANDARD

country club theater
THE PAISLEY CONVERTIBLE
Theatre: $3.50 and up
Dinner: from $3.50
RESERVATIONS: 259-5400
700 W. Rand Road., Mt. Prospect in the Old Orchard Country Club.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DINNER PLAYHOUSE
Sept. 28 - Oct 17
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Suspense Thriller
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Luncheon Matinee Wednesdays
Phone orders 584-1454
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WONDER SHOWPLACES OF THE WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
In Schaumburg
Golf Road at Route 53
PROGRAMS for WEEK OF FRIDAY SEPT. 24
1 Dustin Hoffman "Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"
COLOR GP
2 Jacqueline Susann's "THE LOVE MACHINE"
DYAN CANNON
ROBERT RYAN
COLOR R
Where You Have a Choice of the Finest Motion Pictures
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WOODFIELD
1 AND 2 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRES
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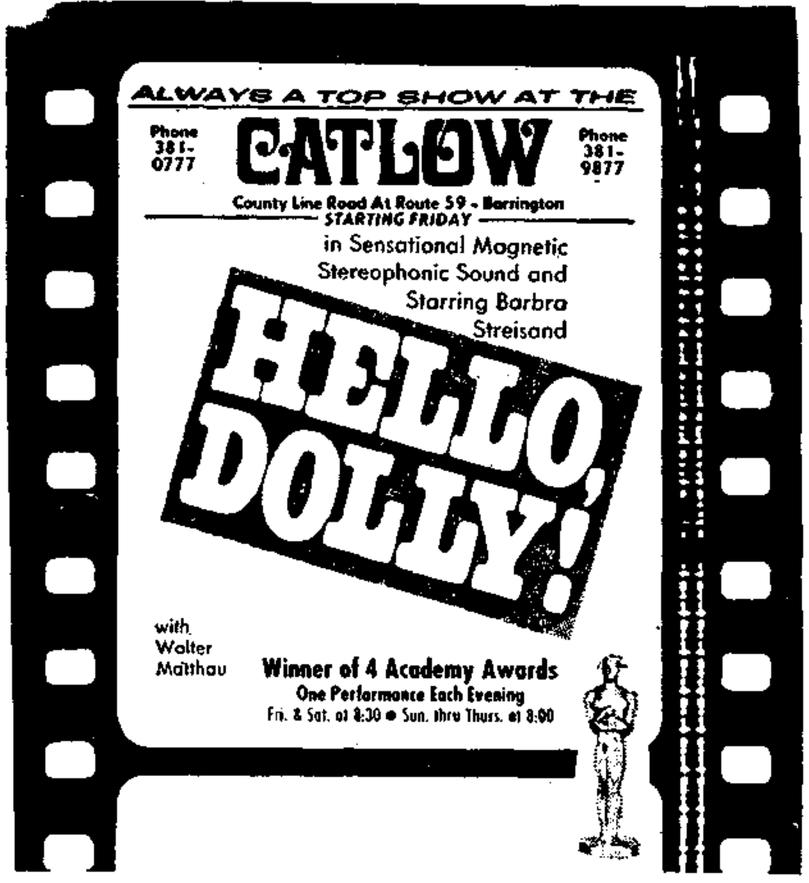
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HELLO, DOLLY!
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One Performance Each Evening
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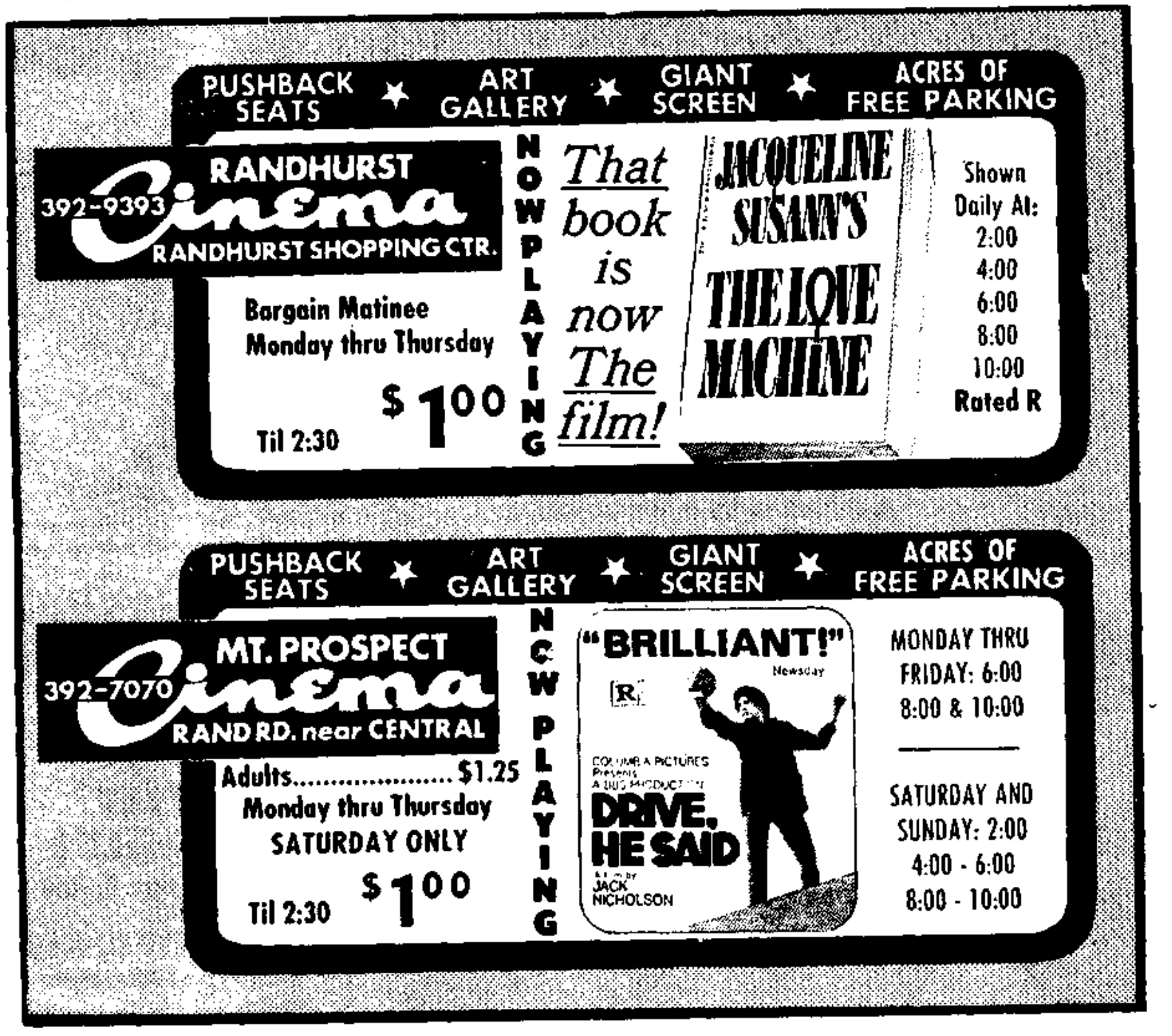
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NOW PLAYING
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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
DRIVE, HE SAID
JACK NICHOLSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY: 6:00
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Til 2:30

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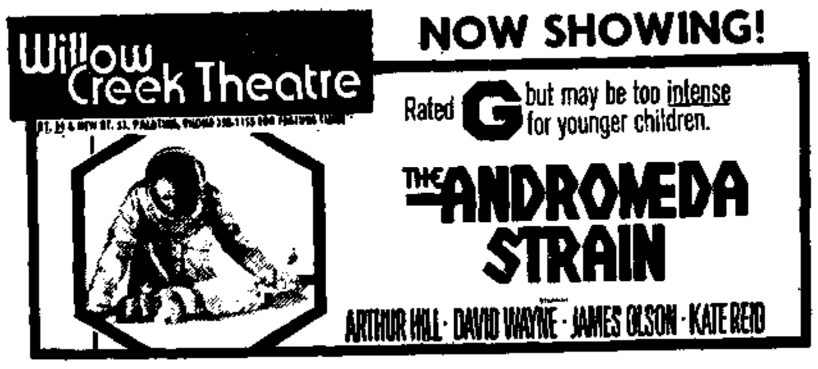
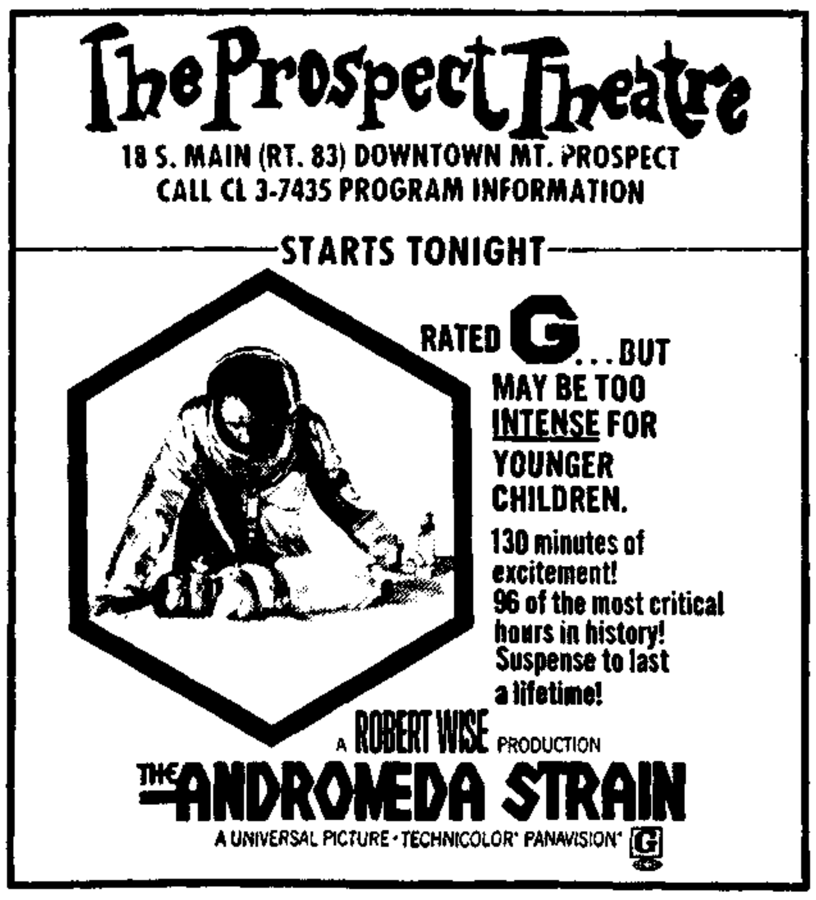
September 21 Thru October 17
VAN JOHNSON
Starring in the comedy
"There's A Girl In My Soup"
October 19 - November 14
DONALD O'CONNOR in "The Seven Year Itch"
RESERVATIONS
Phone 392-6800
Ticket Prices: Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 P.M., $4.50, 3.95. Fri.: 8:30 P.M., $5.50, 4.95. Wed. Matinee: 2:30 P.M., $4.25, 3.75. Sat.: 7 P.M. $5.50, 4.95 and 10:30 P.M.: $5.95, 5.50. Sun.: 7 P.M., $5.50, 4.95.


Willow Creek Theatre
NOW SHOWING!
Rated G but may be too intense for younger children.
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
ARTHUR HILL · DAVID WAYNE · JAMES OLSON · KATE REID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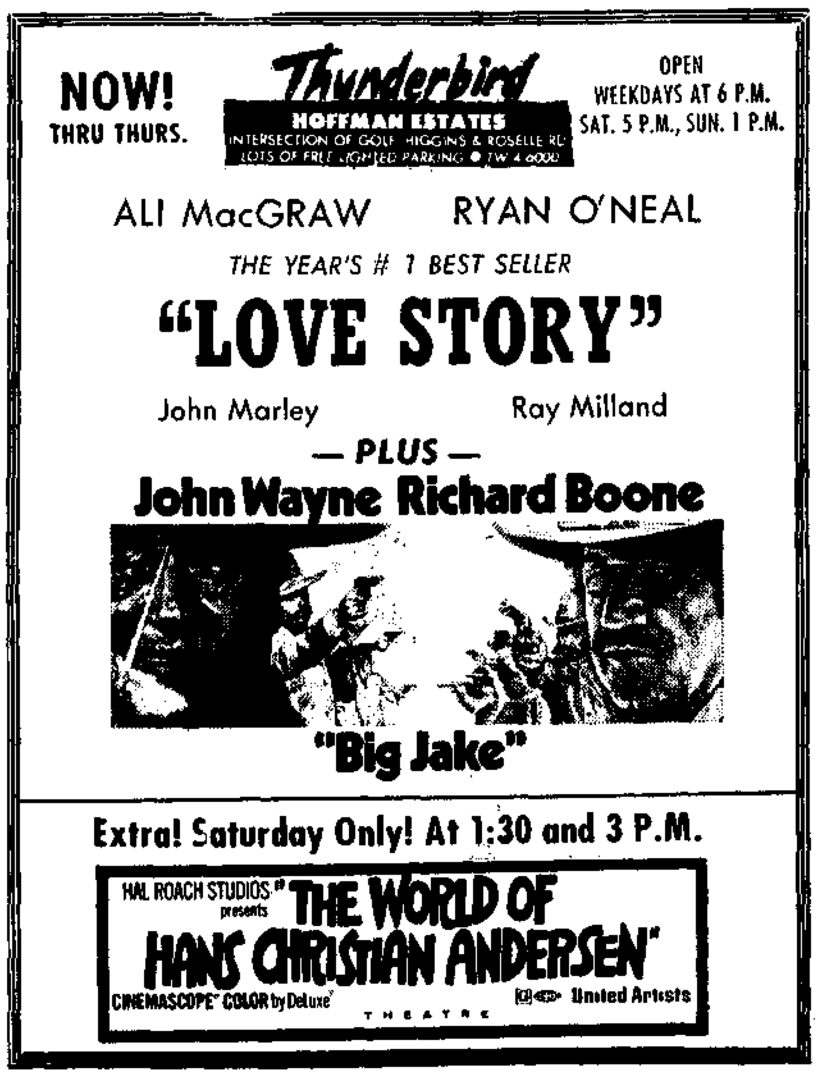
18 S. MAIN (RT. 83) DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
CALL CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION
STARTS TONIGHT
RATED G...BUT MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.
130 minutes of excitement!
96 of the most critical hours in history!
Suspense to last a lifetime!
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION G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INTERSECTION OF GOLF, HIGGINS & ROSELLE RD.
LOTS OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING • TW 4-6000
OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 6 P.M.
SAT. 5 P.M., SUN. 1 P.M.
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"LOVE STORY"
John Marley Ray Milland
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John Wayne Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
Extra! Saturday Only! At 1:30 and 3 P.M.
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR by Deluxe
United Artists
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Arlington theatre
Downtown Arlington Heights
★ NOW THRU THURS., SEPT. 30TH ★
THE LAST MAN ALIVE... IS NOT ALONE!
Charlton Heston, as a research scientist, thinks he is the last man alive on Earth in "Omega Man", the new intriguing science mystery that is proving to be one of Warner Bros. top films of the year.
CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN
A WALTER SELTZER PRODUCTION CO-STARRING ANTHONY ZERBE · ROSALIND CASH
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN WILLIAM and JOYCE H CORRINGTON PRODUCED BY WALTER SELTZER DIRECTED BY BORIS SAGAL
PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. A KINNEY LEISURE SERVICE GP
"OMEGA MAN" WEEKDAYS 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 8:00, 10:00 P.M.
★ STARTS FRI., OCT. 1ST ★
BRILLIANT. — New York Times
REMARKABLE. — Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
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PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"As I understand it, it's a good-will tour to iron out the problems caused by the last one!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

Dick Turner
9-24
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg US Pat Off.

"I think Delbert is getting serious . . ." ". . . he wants me to meet his dad!"

SHORT RIBS

HOORAY!
WE'RE GOING SAILING -- SAILING THE SEVEN SEAS!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HOORAY?
I'M ALREADY SICK OF JUST THIS ONE SEA!
O'NEAL
9/23

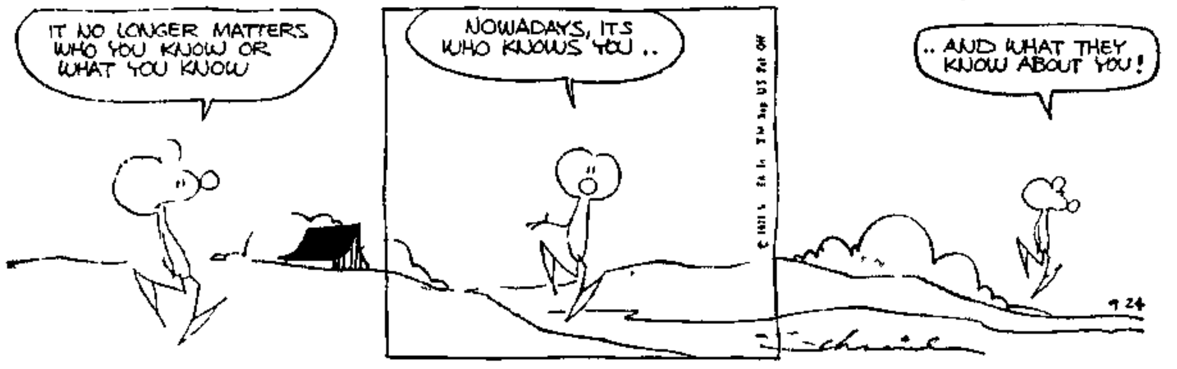
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

I BETCHA CLYDE ASKS KATE TO MARRY HIM!
SCAT WARREN, THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!
ANYHOW, I'M GONNA ASK HER HOW THEY'RE GETTING ALONG!
YOU WILL NOT!
MEANWHILE
THE ROUND-UP'S ABOUT FINISHED, KATE, AND I'LL BE GONE FOR A WEEK OR SO!

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider


IT NO LONGER MATTERS WHO YOU KNOW OR WHAT YOU KNOW
NOWADAYS, ITS WHO KNOWS YOU ..
.. AND WHAT THEY KNOW ABOUT YOU!
9 24

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

WHEN WE'RE MARRIED, WE'LL LIVE IN A BEAUTIFUL MANSION...
AND WE'LL DINE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB EVERY NIGHT...
I THINK IT'S NICE TO PLAN PEOPLES' LIVES FOR THEM.
DICK CAVALLI
9 24

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

SOMEONE PUT A BLUEJAY AND A TURKEY IN YOUR OFFICE? BLAZES! HOW'D YOU MANAGE TO CONVEY THEM BACK HERE?
DON'T EVEN ASK! AND I'M MIGHTY TIRED OF SPREADING PAPERS!...OH, NOW WHAT?
KNOCK KNOCK
MISS WILDE? THIS IS THE LANDLADY!
DIDN'T CATCH YOU WHEN YOU CAME IN—BUT SOME MESSENGER SERVICE LEFT THIS FOR YOU AROUND 5 O'CLOCK!
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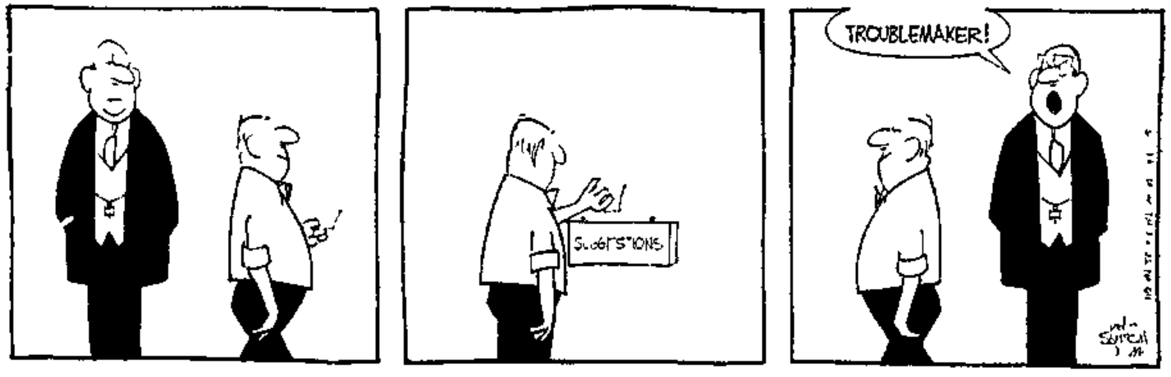
THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I've got to get glasses! I put spray deodorant on my hair, hair spray under my arms, and green paint all over the bathroom!"

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

"Of course, I'm familiar with your new book—why, it's been keeping my patio door from banging shut all summer."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

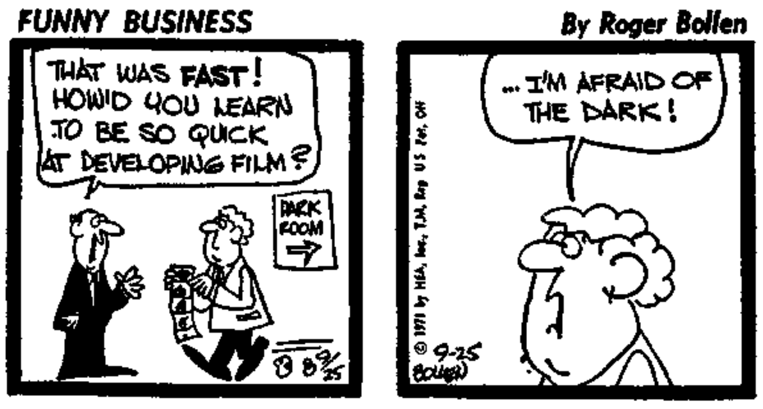
by Bill Yates

IT WAS A NICE LITTLE FAMILY-RATED MOVIE —YOU KNOW THAT, SUGAR...
HOW'D I KNOW WHAT THE COMING ATTRACTION WAS GOING TO BE?!
COMING NEXT— Passion in Denmark
Bill Yates 9-24

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


THAT WAS FAST! HOW'D YOU LEARN TO BE SO QUICK AT DEVELOPING FILM?
DARK ROOM
...I'M AFRAID OF THE DARK!
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9-25 BOLLEN

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72 73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79 80
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25 27-52 54 62 65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15 17-23-26 43-49 87-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 70 76 85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 40-48 81 82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83 84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

1 A
2 Now
3 You
4 Be
5 Clever
6 May
7 Glad
8 Be
9 You'll
10 Today
11 Work
12 Money
13 Connections
14 To
15 Give
16 Day
17 Thought
18 Improve
19 For
20 Good
21 Money
22 Don't
23 To
24 Tax
25 Let
26 Dependents
27 Old
28 Advance
29 Day
30 Matters
31 Your
32 Cherished
33 Maneuvering
34 Surprised
35 Without
36 Social
37 Becoming
38 Home
39 Can
40 Occasions
41 Over
42 Or
43 And
44 But
45 Hearts
46 By
47 Be
48 Gaiety
49 Your
50 Prudently
51 Stress
52 Grievances
53 Desires
54 Foster
55 Interests
56 Versatility
57 Take
58 Patient
59 Your
60 And
61 Errors
62 Cure
63 Have
64 And
65 Them
66 Cue
67 Trouble
68 From
69 And
70 Associates
71 Alternative
72 Conservative
73 Analytical
74 Sentimental
75 A
76 To
77 Methods
78 Insurance
79 At
80 Home
81 And
82 Love making
83 Pleasures
84 Emphasized
85 Preserve
86 Harmony
87 Physical
88 Welfare
89 Touching
90 Gesture

Fr26 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral

Daily Crossword

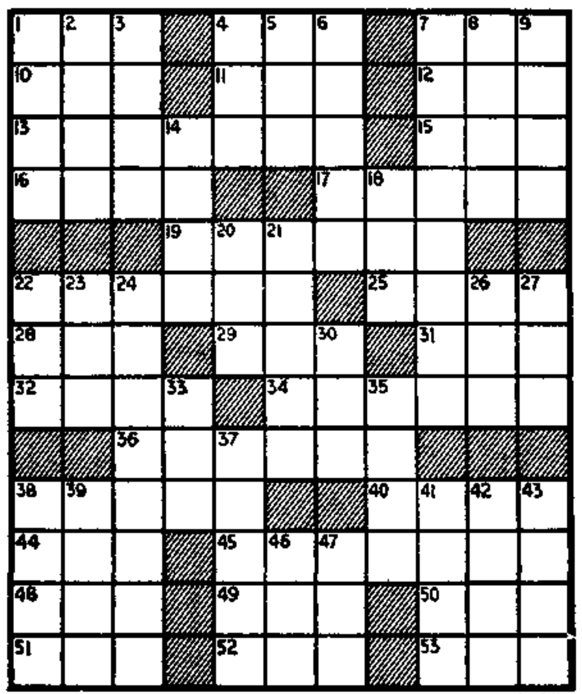
ACROSS
1. Gather, as grouse
4. Thespian
7. Poker hand winnings
10. Brewery product
11. Ending for orphan
12. Burrows
13. Franklin's contemporary
15. Mauna ——
16. Glut
17. Hawthorne's birthplace
19. Soothe
22. Capital of Eritrea
25. Frolic
28. Turmeric
29. Cruet
31. Marvin
32. Designate
34. In a wicked way
36. Served the soup
38. Saunter
40. Pastures
44. Bleacher sound
45. Favorite of Elizabeth I
48. Be mistaken
49. Tournament position
50. Brown kiwi
51. Constellation
52. Still
53. Incite to action

DOWN
1. Congressional concern
2. "Essays of ——"
3. Alias Superman
4. Impromptu collection plate
5. In the past
6. High IQ society
7. London street (2 wds.)
8. Hautboy
9. Athletic group
14. Son of Cush
18. The works
20. Memorable period
21. Dromedary or bactrian
22. Carney
23. Notice
24. City near Boston
26. Electrical unit
27. Solution
30. Hail!
33. —— de mer
35. Otiose
37. Turf event
38. Child of Adam
39. In addition
41. De Valera's country
42. Eager
43. Rough, matted hair
46. Tar's assent
47. Word with up or down

A	S	A	■	A	P	R	A	■	■	■
I	M	P	■	P	L	U	N	G	E	R
R	A	P	■	P	A	N	T	I	L	E
E	L	L	■	O	T	O	■	N	A	N
■	L	E	S	S	E	N	■	G	I	T
■	■	K	E	E	N	■	N	E	N	E
D	I	N	E	D	■	G	O	R	E	D
E	B	O	N	■	S	O	U	P	■	■
S	E	C	■	S	H	I	N	E	S	■
I	R	K	■	P	I	N	■	A	Y	R
S	I	E	G	I	N	G	■	C	R	U
T	A	R	A	N	T	O	■	H	I	M
■	■	■	L	E	O	N	■	Y	A	P

9-24

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IO RTOZ UD TEF "IAEU'T VDDHPLX?" IAOL IO VESO ADSO GYDS IDYH. LDI PU'T "IAEU'T UAEIPLX?"—ERUADY RLHLDIL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOTS OF PEOPLE KNOW A GOOD THING THE MINUTE THE OTHER FELLOW SEES IT FIRST.—JOB E. HEDGES

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EVERGREENS will remain green and healthy through the winter if you protect their roots from "Winter Burn." A blanket of loosely piled leaves, brush, and dry grass abound the base of the tree or shrub provides just the simple and effective protection needed.

Green Insurance For Evergreens

The falling leaves that will be drifting by your window this fall can help protect your evergreens from "winter burn". They can help, that is, if you make the proper use of them.

"Winter burn" is actually damage that occurs when roots imprisoned in hard, cold soil are unable to replace the moisture lost through the foliage during periods of warm winter weather. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, a blanket of loostly piled leaves, brush, and dry grass around the base of the tree or shrub provides just the simple and effective protection needed.

The winter mulch you create when you rake your lawn should be deep enough to store moisture and warmth, but at the same time it must be airy. If the leaves tend to mat down (as maple leaves will, for instance), arrange the mulch in thin layers with bits of brush between them. A depth of from four to twelve inches is indicated, depending on how cold you think it will be this winter.

SPEAKING OF EVERGREENS, the nurserymen point out that this is a good time of year to plant them, and since they keep their good looks all year around they'll be especially welcome in the season that's on its way. Plan to plant the shrubs or trees where you can see them from your window for a touch of cold-weather cheer. As entrance plantings they'll add a special note of welcome.

A weekly series for and about your home and garden.

And if you've been planning to move some of your evergreens, perhaps to provide a screen or border for a special area of the yard, this is a safe season for transplanting. Be sure to dig holes of really ample size, and pack the best soil available around the roots in their new location.

With more time this season for special garden activities, the care you give your evergreens — mulching, planting, or transplanting — will pay happy rewards.

Take A Look At Your Yard

The next time you pull into your driveway, take a good look at the narrowest side of your front yard. In most places, this is the side of the yard that takes a beating. The center of interest and the most expensive plants are over on the main side of the yard. Sometimes the thin strip of front yard becomes a stepchild. It is hardest to water because it's usually farthest from the faucet. Study that side of your yard, and maybe you can figure out some easy ways to improve it this season. A fast weeding to tidy it, a few new plants to add beauty, and plant food to bring back a lush look when you water. Maybe a good ground cover that needs little water would make it easy for you. Or perhaps the use of low shrubs or rocks. A study of what others in your neighborhood have planted there will give you some ideas. Keep it simple. It's an area that you want green and low. When you back out of your driveway, you want nothing to obscure your vision.

Color Winter Bright

Too often we think of gardening only during three seasons — spring, summer and fall. But the plants are also out in the garden in winter.

We should also consider adding winter color and interest to our plantings by including plants that have foliage, fruit, colored stems, even flowers, during the cold season.

Whether we realize it or not, the needles on evergreens are leaves. In winter when there are few other plants with foliage, the addition of pines, spruces, firs, hemlocks and others will give the green foliage texture that is so necessary.

In addition to the needle plants there are the broadleaf evergreens that will also add their winter green to the home planting. Most common among these plants are rhododendrons, some azalias, holly and mountain laurel. Many of these broadleaf evergreens also have the bonus of colorful flowers in the spring.

COLORFUL BRANCHES are an attraction of some plants that is often overlooked for the winter scene. The famed white birch, for instance, when planted against a screen of evergreen plants or a dark building will be a highlight of interest in the winter scene.

The small flowering dogwood tree is noted for its four season beauty. In addition to the flowers it bears in the spring, many varieties will produce bright red berries and colorful leaves in the fall and winter. Both the red and yellow-stemmed dogwoods, available at local retail members of the AAN, are outstanding against a white building or a blanket of snow.

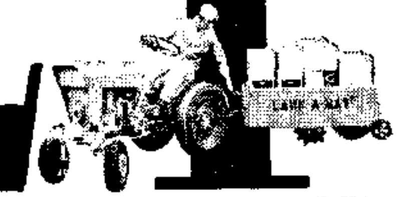
COLORFUL FRUIT in the winter landscape is always welcome. Among the most striking fruiting plants for winter are fire thorns. They will have red or yellow berries that persist throughout the season, standing out against the dark evergreen foliage. Viburnmums, which drop their leaves in winter, also have intersting fruit as does the famed holly and even the common barberry.

You can even have winter flowers. The shrub witch hazel will poke out wiry yellow tufts as soon as there is a hint of mild weather in February.

There are many plants for winter color, some of which may be suited only to your particular area. Your local nurseryman who displays his AAN emblem can give you many suggestions for plants to give a winter effect. Some can be planted this fall for color this winter.

Green's In

Green is the "in" color for Fall. That's not a fashion prediction but a horticultural one. America's top professional growers will bring to market over 1,200 varieties of quality foliage plants in clay pots for your Fall selection.


24 95 (For up to 4,000 sq. ft. Each add'l 1,000 sq. ft. $5)

FALL SPECIAL
You Get
- Power Aeration
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- Seeding (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.)
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GUARANTEES* A GREENER MORE BEAUTIFUL LAWN

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LAWN-A-MAT brings the materials, does the work and guarantees a greener, more beautiful lawn . . . for no more than it would cost to do it yourself with materials of comparable quality.

*LAWN PRODUCTS GUARANTEE:
Lawn-A-Magic premium lawn products are guaranteed to be of the finest quality. If within three weeks after application performed in accordance with Lawn-A-Mat directives, your lawn fails to turn greener and more beautiful, Lawn-A-Mat will replace the materials and apply to purchaser's lawn at its own expense and at no cost to the purchaser.

FALL CONDITIONING
1¢ Sq. Ft. (4,000 sq. ft. minimum)
Power aeration • Power rolling • Fertilization (32-7-5 Turfmaster Prills) • Grub proofing • Reseeding (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.) • Spot weed control • Grub proofing.

ANNUAL GREENSKEEPER CARE PROGRAM
FALL Reseeding (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.) • Fertilization (32-7-5 Turfmaster Prills) • Weed control • Power rolling • Power aeration • Grub proofing.
SPRING Pre-emergence Crab Grass control • Reseeding (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.) • Fertilization (32-7-5 Turfmaster Prills) • Weed control • Power rolling • Power aeration.
LATE SPRING Weed control • Chinch Bug control • Sod Webworm control • Grub control • Fertilization (32-7-5 Turfmaster Prills) • Power aeration • Power rolling.
SUMMER Crab Grass control • Weed control • Fungus control • Chinch Bug control • Sod Webworm control • Fertilization (38-0-0 U.F. Turfmaster Prills) • Power aeration • Power rolling.
3½¢ Sq. Ft. (4,000 sq. ft. minimum)

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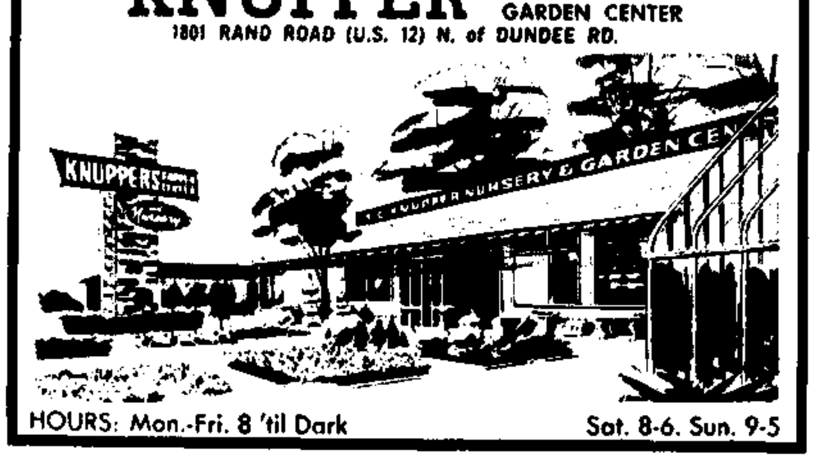
Sat. – 9 to 5 Sun. – 9 to 1



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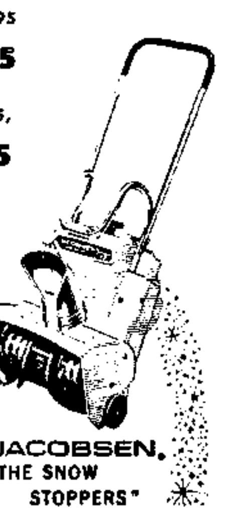

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17" SNO-BLITZ

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The 17" snow blitz weighs only 26 pounds. It's available with either gas or electric engine.

$10 OFF! on the purchase of the electric model
$20 OFF! on the purchase of the gas model

REGULAR $129.95
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Both models feature a big 17" auger with 180° directional Safety Guard chute to bite into drifts. Versatile dual use handles let you clean porches and stairs with ease. Transport wheels "float" the unit over uneven surfaces. Let a Jacobsen Sno-Blitz do away with that snow . . . and save money in the bargain!

FEATURES:
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*Positive Chain Drive
*Dual-Use Handles

JACOBSEN, "THE SNOW STOPPERS"

The Jacobsen Imperial comes on STRONG!
Available with either a 6, 7 or 8 H.P. models . . . 4 forward speeds and 1 reverse. And the heavy duty welded steel, 2-stage constant speed auger with 200° Safety Guard directional chute bites into big drifts. Choice of 26" or 30" widths.

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FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE
"Throws snow where you want it to go.
Power-propelled . . . it's compact . . . it handles easily . . . the safety-drive clutch and Safety Guard chute controls are right on the handle!

$10 Will Hold Any Snowblower Til the First Snow Fall

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The Gardeners Pick World's Favorite Bulbs

Each year, Keukenhof of Lisse, Holland, the world's largest bulb garden, attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors from countless countries. A poll is taken among these sightseers to determine which bulb varieties they admire most. This list is then proclaimed the "International Holland Bulb Selections."

Following are the ten tulips which earned a place of honor on this distinguished list:

LONDON — a rich red Darwin hybrid.

YELLOW DAWN — an Indian yellow Greigii hybrid.

GANDER — a bright magenta in the Darwin class.

ARABIAN MYSTERY — a Triumph tulip, deep violet-purple.

WEST POINT — a striking primrose yellow Lily-flowered tulip.

KAREL DOORMAN — a cherry-red and yellow Parrot.

BALALAIKA — Turkey-red with yellow base, Cottage tulip.

MAUREEN — a white Cottage.

CANTATA — vermillion-red Fosteriana tulip.

JOHANN STRAUSS — white and red Kaufmanniana tulip.

IT'S NOT too late to plan that rose garden. Many AARS winners such as "Aquarius," a gradiflora, are still available. But first review planting instructions to insure the best of winter protection.

Handbook For Rose Growers

This handbook on the classes of roses, uses of roses, planting and care, feeding, pruning, spraying and winter protection, is yours for the asking. Revised as of April, 1970.

Send your request for a free 16-page booklet to All-America Rose Selections, P.O. Box 218, Shenandoah, Iowa 51601.

Also included in the booklet are direction on cutting rose blooms, the meaning of dis-budding, the growing of exhibition roses and a listing of the 116 AARS accredited Public Rose Gardens where plants of the AARS winners may be seen in bloom long before they are offered for sale by nurserymen and rose specialists. The booklet concludes with a list and descriptions of the finest AARS award winners over the years.

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STARTS THIS WEEKEND, Sept. 25-26, 1971
These trees, selected by Hill's, are all recommended for fall planting. Put them on your property now, and they'll be ready to put out lush new growth next spring. All are ready for pick-up at our Garden Center, can be transported easily and you plant them, organic pot and all!

This is the classic form of a young "hard" maple Oval headed, and densely branched. It casts deep pools of shade on the lawn area you choose to plant.

ANY ONE TREE FOR JUST $13

NORWAY MAPLE
An excellent selection for dense, cool shade, this hard-wooded, oval-headed maple develops into a strong, stately specimen.

SILVER MAPLE
A fast-growing, graceful shade tree whose leaves are light green on top and silvery on the bottom. Has good fall color and thrives in wet spots.

GREEN ASH
A rapid-growing native American shade tree, which gets quite tall, has very attractive bark, and thrives in moist locations.

CRIMSON KING MAPLE
Has same growing habit as Norway maple, but has maroon-red foliage throught the growing season. A good "show case" shade tree.

CLUMP BIRCH
Has very showy, white bark which is accentuated by the multiple-stemmed arrangement of the clump form. Yellow catkins in spring.

MOUNTAIN ASH
A very showy tree with clusters of pure white flowers in spring and clusters of orange-red fruits holding well into winter.

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Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W Rand Road Arlington Heights Kenneth [illegible] pastor [illegible] Family worship [illegible] 9 and 11 a m family film 10 [illegible] communion first Sunday [illegible] month

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center Elk Grove Village 437 [illegible] David [illegible] pastor [illegible] 1561 Sunday worship [illegible] (Nursery)

FAITH
431 S Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights Vernon R Schreiber pastor C David Stuckmeyer [illegible] CL 3-4839 Sunday worship [illegible] 8 9 15 and 10 45 a m Sunday school 9 15 a m (all ages) and 10 45 a m [illegible] Nursery 9 15 and 10 45 a m [illegible]

GOOD SHEPHERD
2111 N Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights [illegible] 537 [illegible] or 537 [illegible] 8 30 and 11 [illegible] (Nursery)

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
20 [illegible] Goebbert [illegible] Arlington Heights Lane D [illegible] or [illegible] Sunday worship [illegible] and church school 9 and 10 [illegible] (Nursery)

HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd Elk Grove Village [illegible] Roger D Pittelko pastor Charles Ruh[illegible] assistant Sunday school and worship services 8 15 9 30 and 11 a m (Nursery)

MARTHA AND MARY
6[illegible] W Golf Road Mount Prospect Joseph [illegible]

ST MATTHEW
[illegible] Maryland [illegible] L [illegible] pastor 827 [illegible] Sunday school 9 [illegible] worship service 11 a m

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod) Herman C Noll pastor LE [illegible] or CL [illegible] Sunday worship services 8 and 11 a m Sunday school 9 [illegible] a m

OUR SAVIOUR
[illegible] N Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights CL [illegible] Donald D [illegible] pastor [illegible] Sunday school 9 [illegible] a m worship services 8 and 11 a m (Nursery)

ST JOHN
[illegible]

ST PAUL
[illegible] CL 5-4033 [illegible] John Gollch [illegible]

GRACE
[illegible] Arlington Heights [illegible] through 6th [illegible] 9 and 11 a m [illegible]

ST JOHN
[illegible] James [illegible]

LIVING CHRIST
[illegible]

ST MARK
[illegible] (American Lutheran [illegible] carols to [illegible]

TRINITY
[illegible] Mark Berg [illegible] and 11 a m [illegible] 9 30 and 11 a m [illegible]

IMMANUEL
[illegible] 9 30 and 11 [illegible] a m

ST PETER
111 W O[illegible] Robert O [illegible]

GOOD SHEPHERD
[illegible] Vicar [illegible] and 11 a m [illegible]

Christian Reformed

FIRST
[illegible]

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
[illegible] Sabbath [illegible]

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
[illegible] 9 15 and 11 [illegible] p m

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS
4[illegible] Arlington Heights [illegible] west Hwy [illegible]

DES PLAINES
12[illegible] Marion [illegible] Reading room 1395 Prairie [illegible]

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
[illegible] 437 [illegible]

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg [illegible] Clifford Bra[illegible] 10 a m [illegible] evening [illegible] Wednesday 7 30 p m prayer [illegible]

COMMUNITY
5[illegible] W Golf Road Des Plaines Roger G [illegible] 297 [illegible] Sunday school 9 15 a m [illegible] 11 a m and 7 p m [illegible] Wednesday 7 30 p m

Pentecostal

CALVARY
[illegible] Des Plaines Glen Springer [illegible] school 9 30 a m [illegible] 7 p m

UNITED
[illegible]

Jewish

BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church 401 W Dundee Road Buffalo Grove Rabbi Mordecai [illegible]son service 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p m For information 53[illegible]

MAINE TOWNSHIP
8800 Ballard Road Des Plaines Jay Karzen rabbi 297 2006 Daily services 7 [illegible] a m and 7 30 p m Family service Friday, 8 30 p m Sat , 9 30 a m Sun 9 a m

BETH TIKVAH
[illegible] Hillcrest [illegible] 529-[illegible] Rabbi [illegible] Services Friday [illegible] p m [illegible] school Saturday and Sunday morning [illegible]

Reformed

PEACE
[illegible] between [illegible] and Arlington Heights [illegible] Mount Prospect Dennis B Wilcox pastor [illegible] or [illegible] Sunday worship services 9 30 a m and 7 p m Sunday school, 10 15 a m (Nursery).

Catholic

ST THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School 209 S I[illegible] St Prospect Heights Frank J Wachowski pastor [illegible] Rectory 11 N Lee St Prospect Heights Sunday masses 7 30 9 10 30 a m [illegible] p m Saturday mass [illegible] p m Confessions Saturday [illegible] p m

IMMAC CONCEPTION
755 S Benton St Palatine (Ukranian) Joseph Shary pastor NA 5-1805 Sunday mass, 1[illegible] a m

ST THOMAS
2139 E Anderson Drive Palatine James J Rowley pastor Eugene C Sordyl and Robert J Burnell associate pastors Rectory, 358-6999 Sunday masses 7 45 8 45 10 11 15 a m and 12 30 p m Week days 7 45 a m. and 7 30 p m Saturday 7 45 a m and 5 p m Holy days 7 8 9 a m (4 30 p m on school days) and 6 30 and 7 30 p m Confession Saturday 3 30 to 4 30 and 7 30 to 8 30 p m

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S Mitchell, Arlington Heights John J Mackin pastor Peter F Duffy and Frank C Jenks associates pastors Rectory 432 W. Park CL 3-5353 Masses Sunday 6 7 15 8 30 9 45 11 a m (with nursery), 12 15 and 5 p m in church 11 30 a m in auditorium Weekdays 6 30 a m 7 15 a m 8 a m Saturdays 7 8 a m and 5 p m Holy days 6, 6 30 7 15 8 9 and 10 a m 6 30 and 7 15 p m. Novena Tuesdays 8 p m Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5 and 7 30 to 9 p m

ST ALPHONSUS
411 N Wheeling Road Prospect Heights A T Burk pastor Richard J Toller, associate [illegible] Sunday masses 7 8 30 9 45, 11 a m and 12 15 p m weekdays 6 30 and 8 a m Saturday 5 p m holy days 6 30 9 [illegible] and 6 30 and 8 p m Confessions Saturday 3 30 to 4 30 p m

ST EDNA
[illegible] N Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights [illegible] 2700 James J Doherty, pastor, [illegible] associate pastor Sunday masses 7 30 9 10 30 a m and 12 noon Saturday 9 a m and 5 p m Daily [illegible] 7 and 9 a m Confessions Saturdays 3 to 4 30 and 7 30 to 8 30 p m

ST EMILY
1400 E Central Road Mount Prospect 824-5111 John A McLoraine pastor Harold P Voss and Richard W Fassbinder, associate pastors Sunday masses 7 8 30 10 11 15 a m 12 30 and 6 p m in church 10 15 and 11 30 a m in basement chapel Weekdays 6 30 7 and 8 a m Holy days 6 7 8, 9 10 a m 6 and 7 p m Saturday 6 30 7 8 a m and 7 p m Novena Tuesday 8 p m Confession Saturday 4 to 5 p m and 7 30 to 9 [illegible]

ST JAMES
[illegible] Arlington [illegible] Day [illegible] pastors and [illegible] School [illegible] p m [illegible] parish center [illegible] and 7 30 [illegible]

ST JOSEPH
[illegible] W Dundee Road Wheeling Fr George [illegible] 7-[illegible] Sunday masses [illegible] 11 a m and 12 15 p m Weekday [illegible] and 8 a m except Saturdays [illegible] 8 a m Confessions 4 to 5 30 [illegible]

ST MARY
[illegible] Grove Road Buffalo Grove Donald [illegible] pastor Edwin D Plcocha associate 541 1450 or 541 1451 Sunday masses 6 [illegible] a m in church 9 [illegible] 10 15 a m and 12 p m in chapel Weekdays 6 30 a m in church and 8 [illegible] a m in chapel Holy Days 6 30 a m in church 8 9 [illegible] 10 15 a m and 7 p m in chapel Saturdays 6 30 a m in church [illegible] and 7 p m in chapel Confession Saturday 3 [illegible] to 5 p m and 8 to 9 p m

ST RAYMOND
[illegible] S Elmhurst Mount Prospect CL 3-2114 William J Ruhrfeld pastor Robert A Carroll Ronald S Kalis Kenneth Kispert as[illegible] pastors Sunday masses 7 8 15 10, 11 15 a m [illegible] church 11 20 [illegible] auditorium [illegible] 6 30 7 15 [illegible] a m Saturday [illegible] and 8 a m 5 15 and 7 p m Holy days [illegible] 7 8 9 10 a m [illegible] p m Confession Saturday 4 [illegible]

QUEEN OF ROSARY
[illegible] Elk Grove Blvd Elk Grove Village HE [illegible] J Ward [illegible] pastor Robert J [illegible] and George [illegible] assistants Sunday masses 7 8 15 9 [illegible] 11 a m 12 15 and 6 p m Holy days 6 7 8 15 9 30 a m [illegible] 6 30 and 7 15 p m Weekday masses, [illegible] and 8 15 a m

ST CECILIA
Golf and Meier Road Arlington Heights [illegible] William J [illegible] Rectory 2001 W Scott Ter , Mount Prospect [illegible] Sunday masses 7 [illegible] 11 15 a m [illegible] 12 noon Weekday [illegible] 7 and 8 a m Saturday 7 p m Confessions Saturday [illegible] to 5 p m and after [illegible]

ST JULIAN EYMARD
[illegible] Bristol Lane Elk Grove Village James [illegible] pastor 956 [illegible] Sunday masses at [illegible] High School 8 30 9 15 and 11 a m [illegible] rectory chapel 8 45 a m [illegible] Saturday at rectory chapel 4 to 5 30 and 7 30 to 8 [illegible] p m

ST ZACHARY
567 W Algonquin Des Plaines William Cun[illegible] pastor [illegible] Cannon and Wil[illegible] associate pastors 437 1835 Sunday masses 7 [illegible] 8 15 10 11 15 a m , [illegible] p m Saturday 7 p m

ST STEPHENS
[illegible] Thomas Hanley [illegible] masses 6 15 9 15 10 30 11 45 a m Weekdays 6 45 7 45 8 30 a m CCD class [illegible] 7 to 9 p m , [illegible] through [illegible] grades Saturday 9 to 11 a m , first through third grades

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
[illegible] Golf [illegible] pastor 824 0107 [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

Episcopal

ST MARTIN
[illegible] How[illegible] Sunday Holy [illegible] Eucharist [illegible] Nursery [illegible]

ST HILARY
[illegible] School [illegible] Prospect Heights Richard A Crist Vicar 537 6974 Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a m Church school and nursery 10 a m

ST JOHN
200 N Main Mount Prospect Richard L Lehmann rector 253 [illegible] Raymond L Holly [illegible] Sunday Eucharists 8 9 and [illegible] morning prayer [illegible] nursery 9 a m

ST NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave Elk Grove Village 439 3562 Joseph W Peoples Jr rector Sunday Eucharists 8 and 10 a m Church school 9 and 10 a m (Nursery 10 a m) Eucharist weekdays Monday 4 p m Tuesday [illegible] a m Wednesday 1[illegible] a m Friday 11 a m Saturday 10 a m (Saturday in homes of congregation)

ST SIMON
[illegible] Arlington Heights 253 [illegible] William A [illegible] worship services 8 [illegible] and 11 a m

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
123 S Busse Road Mount Prospect David [illegible] pastor 358 3873 Sunday worship service 10 a m (Nursery)

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
2[illegible] Illinois St Palatine Albert Erickson, overseer 255-2761 Sunday 9 a m public talk 10 a m Watchtower study Weekday services Tuesday 8 p m Friday 7 30 and 8 30 p m

NORTH UNIT
334 S Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer CY 6-8341 Sunday. Bible lecture, 9 30 a m.; Watchtower study, 10 30 a m Tuesday Bible study, 7 30 p m Friday ministry school, 7 25 p m ; service meeting, 8 30 p m

SOUTH UNIT
334 S Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guagliardo overseer 823-8746 Sunday: public talk 3 p m Watchtower study, 4 15 p m Thursday ministry school, 7.25 p m ; service meeting, 8 30 p m.

Church Services

United Church of Christ

CHRIST
1492 Henry Ave Des Plaines 297-4230 R. K Wobbe, pastor J W Jackson associate pastor Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10 30 a m (Nursery)

GOOD SHEPHERD
301 Ridge Ave , Elk Grove Village Lloyd Weber pastor 437 2646 Sunday worship services 9 11 a m and 7 30 p m Wednesday service 8 p m

MASTER
295 E Central Road Des Plaines Keith A Davis minister 827-7229 Sunday school and worship services, 9 15 and 10 45 a m (Nursery)

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W Kirchoff Road Arlington Heights W Rowland Koch minister CL 9-3967 Church school 9 a m (6th grade thru 9th grade) and 10 30 a m (nursery thru 5th grade) Worship service 10 30 a m

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road Michael Paull pastor 634-3635 Sunday worship services 9 30 and 11 a m (Nursery)

PROSPECT HTS
Elmhurst and Willow Rds Donald S Hobbs pastor CL 3-2772 Sunday worship service and church school 10 30 a m (Nursery)

ST JOHN
N Evergreen at E St James Arlington Heights R S McDonald pastor E Birmingham associate CL 5-6687 Sunday school 9 15 a m (nursery thru senior high) Worship services 9 15 a m and 10 45 a m (Nursery)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion Streets Des Plaines Ernest Grant interim minister 299-5561 Sunday worship service and church school 10 and 11 a m

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E Oakton Des Plaines 296 2160 Raleigh E Wood minister Sunday worship services 9 and 11 a m 6 p m (Nursery) Bible school 10 a m Midweek service Wednesday 7 30 p m

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Love St Elk Grove Village 437 2217 or 437 2087 Sunday School 10 a m Worship service 11 a m and 6 p m (Nursery) Midweek service Wednesday 7 30 p m

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave at Ballard Road Des Plaines William R Woofenden, pastor 827-4188 Sunday school 9 30 a m , worship service 10 45 a m (Nursery)

UNITY
1501 E Palatine Road Arlington Heights A Joseph Jones minister 255-6040 Sunday school for all ages 9 30 a m Worship services 9 15 and 11 a m (Nursery 9 15 a m) Wednesday prayer service 8 p m Friday morning Bible study and prayer service 10 30 a m

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E Camp McDonald Road Prospect Heights Paul D Lindstrom pastor Sunday school 10 a m , worship service and junior church 11 a m (Nursery) Bible study, Wednesday 8 p m

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hintz Road Arlington Heights Sunday school 9 30 a m 11 a m , worship service 6 30 p m communion For information call C E Fors 253-8043

GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home Des Plaines David Graham, pastor 827-4188 Sunday worship service 9 30 a m

BAHAI FAITH
Firesides meeting at home of Thomas Dunn 11[illegible] W Thomas Arlington Heights 391 [illegible] Thursdays 8 15 p m Guest speakers

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
401 W Dundee Road Buffalo Grove Charles Klosterman pastor 259-8866 Sunday school and worship services 9 30 and 11 a m (Nursery)

INCARNATION
330 W Golf Road Arlington Heights Larry E Hilkemann pastor 956 1510 or 437-8717 Sunday worship service 10 45 a m (Nursery) Church school 9 30 a m (pre school thru adult)

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Sanders and Dundee Roads Northbrook Phillip Burke Jr pastor 272-2250 Sunday church school 9 15 a m all ages worship service, 10 30 a m (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1903 E Euclid St Arlington Heights CL 5-5112 Charles S Jarvis pastor Gerald B Robinson, Jay P Walkington and C Edward Mixon associates Sunday school and worship services, 9 30 and 11 a m (Nursery)

PRINCE OF PEACE
1500 S Arlington Hts Road (at Devon) Elk Grove Village L Maynard Beal pastor 439 0668 or 439 0005 Sunday family worship service 10 a m (Sunday school nursery thru fifth grade 10 a m)

TRINITY
605 W Golf Road Mount Prospect HE 9 0950 Robert E Matthews, pastor 392 6346 Sunday school and worship services 9 30 and 11 a m (Nursery)

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie Des Plaines Robert Bruehl, pastor Charles L Kepler, associate pastor 827 5561 Sunday worship services 9 30 and 11 a m Sunday school 9 30 and 11 a m

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road Fred D Fortune pastor 437 6335 Sunday school 9 30 a m worship service 10 30 a m gospel hour 7 p m (Nursery) Wednesday prayer and study 7 30 p m

Baptist

MOUNT PROSPECT
501 S Emerson St The South Church Community Baptist (American Convention) 253-0501 Edwin I Stevens minister Paul L Sandin associate Sunday worship services 9 30 and 11 a m Church school 9 30 a m to 12 p m (nursery through 6th grade) 9 30 to 10 30 a m (junior high and adult) 11 a m to 12 p m (senior high and adult) High School Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m

ARLINGTON HTS
1211 W Campbell Arlington Heights Albert A Lucchi, pastor 392-1712 Sunday school 9 45 a m Morning worship service 10 50 a m (Nursery) 7 p m evening service Wednesday midweek prayer service 7 30 p m

CUMBERLAND
1500 E Central Road Mount Prospect Robert E Halls pastor 296 3242 Sunday school 10 a m worship service 9 and 11 a m beginner and primary church 11 a m gospel hour 7 p m Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 15 p m

ELK GROVE
19 W 625 Devon Ave (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road) Elk Grove Village Schuyler V Butler, pastor 773 9056 Sunday school 9 45 a m worship services 11 a m and 6 p m (Nursery) Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30 p m

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward Wheeling Stanley H Dill pastor LE 7 6263 or 537 8265 Sunday school 9 30 a m worship services 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m Wednesday, midweek service, 7 30 p m

NORTHBROOK
1558 Wilmot Rd Deerfield 945-0010 Richard H Ottoson pastor 498-3879 Sunday school 9 30 a m worship services 10 45 a m and 6 p m (Nursery) Bible study Wednesday 7 30 p m

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1969 Touhy Des Plaines Elmer Von Busch pastor 824 5811 Sunday school, 9 45 a m Worship services, 11 a m (Nursery) and 7 p m Midweek service Wednesday, 7 30 p m

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue Bensenville Anthony A Rodriguez pastor 766 7457 Sunday school 10 a m worship services 11 a m and 6 p m Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 30 p m

PROSPECT HTS.
E of Rte 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads Keith E Knauss pastor CL 5 1394 Sunday junior church and worship service 10 45 a m evangelistic service, 7 p m (Nursery) Wednesday 7 30 p m

VILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Road Buffalo Grove 541-2776 Raymond Dunn pastor Sunday school, 9 40 a m worship services 11 a m 6 p m (12 years and under) and 7 p m Tuesday 10 a m Ladies Bible study 6 30 p m (ages 8-13) Youth Awana Club Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p m (Nursery)

TWIN GROVE
770 N Arlington Heights Road Buffalo Grove 537 8090 Arthur Garling pastor 537-6917 Sunday worship service and church school 10 a m (Nursery) Midweek discussion and Bible study Wednesday 7 15 p m

DES PLAINES
501 W Golf Road J R Janese pastor 439-0276 or 439 4555 Sunday school 9 30 a m worship services, 11 a m and 6 30 p m Wednesday, 7 30 p m , prayer meeting

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel & Tonne Road Elk Grove Village B J Walker, pastor 437 0770 or 437 0772 Sunday school 9 45 a m worship services 11 a m and 7 30 p m (Nursery) Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 30 p m

BRENTWOOD
609 Dempster St Mount Prospect James R Hines pastor 296-6704 Sunday school 9 45 a m children s service and worship service

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village David D Crall pastor HE 7 4487 or HE 7 0974 Sunday school 9 30 a m worship service, 10 45 a m (Nursery) Informal Sunday evening service 7 p m Wednesday prayer service 7 30 p m

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road Vernon Township Russell Bletzer minister 234 2460 Sunday worship service 10 30 a m (Nursery)

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club Palatine R L Lovely minister 394 3344 Sunday school and worship service 11 a m

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS
1331 N Belmont Ave Eugene O Ongna pastor 255 0794 or 392 4840 Sunday school 9 30 a m worship services 10 45 a m and 7 p m (Nursery) Wednesday 7 30 p m midweek service

Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone 253-4839
Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, *Pastor*
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, *Assistant*

Sunday Morning Worship. 8 00 A M.
9 15 A M.
10 45 A M.
Nursery care at 9 15 and 10 45
Sunday School. 9 15 A M. (all ages)
10 45 A M (ages 3-7)

The Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
382 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

Invites You To Share Our
9th Anniversary Activities

Sat., Sept. 25 - 12:00 Noon
Annual Church Picnic at Grove # 6 in Busse Woods

Sun., Sept. 26

11:00 a.m. We Worship Together

3:00 p.m. Installation Service for New Pastor — Rev. Herbert D. Wagner, with refreshments served.

7:00 p.m. Anniversary Service Musical Program by The OH Family, Janesville, Wisc. and The Binder Twins, Skokie. Laymen from the congregation will speak.

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets Des Plaines Bernhard M Joanson minister 299 4215 Sunday worship service 9 30 a m (Nursery)

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High Elk Grove Village Henry Warkentin, minister 437 2878 Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worhip service, 10 a m

SOUTHMINISTER
Central Road and Dryden Arlington Heights William T Jones D D minister Roger A Boekenhauer, asst minister 392 1060 Sunday school and worship services 9 30 and 11 a m (Nursery)

COMMUNITY
407 N Main, Mount Prospect 392 3111 Amos Wilkie and Thomas A Phillips pastors Sunday school and worship service 10 a m Thursday evening worship service 7 30 p m

WHEELING
196 E Highland Ave Wheeling George M Ekstrom pastor LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4409 Sunday worship services 9 and 10 30 a m , Sunday school, 9 a m all ages 10 30 a m , through 3rd grade (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HTS
Dunton and Eastman Arlington Heights CL 3 0492 Ministers Paul Louis Stumpf D D Leon A Haring Jr James D Eby Sunday worship services and church school 9 30 and 11 a m (Nursery)

Covenant

NORTHWEST
302 N Elmhurst Mount Prospect CL 5-4671 William L Peterson Jr minister Sunday school 9 15 a m Worship service 11 a m (Nursery)

Orthodox

ST. JOHN
2350 Dempster St Des Plaines Emmanuel M Lionitis, pastor 827 6519 Sunday orthos 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 15 a m Divine liturgy, 10 30 a m

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School 801 W Kensington Mount Prospect Cyril Lukashonok pastor 255 6573 Sunday divine liturgy 10 a m Sunday school and adult discussion 11 15 a m

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS
333 W Thomas Arlington Hgts William R Robertson, pastor 259 0059 Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship service 10 45 a m (Nursery)

PROSPECT
302 E Euclid-Lake 259 4672 Prospect Heights Rev Donald Marshall pastor Sunday worship and communion 10 30 a m Bible school 9 30 a m evening service 7 p m (Nursery at 9 30 and 10 30 a m)

Congregational United Church, of Christ

1001 W. Kirchoff Rd , Arlington Hts.

Church School
9:00 a.m. - 6th thru 9th
10:30 a.m. - Nursery thru 5th
Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.

Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights
259-4114
SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9.45 - 11:00
Thursday Vespers — 7 30
Sunday School — 9 45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8
Sunday 11 00 • WEXI FM92.7

Rev R O Bartz Pastor
Rev. K V Grotheer Rev J L Nichols

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9 15 a m

Morning Worship
"Disciples Come True or False

Evening Services
"Faith That Sings"

Nursery care provided
Pastor Albert A Lucchi
CL 3 2407
1211 W Campbell, Arlington Hts.
392 1712

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855)

302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday, Sept. 26
TWO SERVICES 9 30 and 11.00 a m

Christian Education Day
"Toward Excellence"
Baptism of Infants

MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Leon Haring James Eby

You are invited

To listen to THE TRUTH THAT HEALS an inspiring 15 minute radio program that talks about today problems and the up to date answers the Bible supplies to them

To come to a Christian Science church service in your community where you may find fresh understanding of the nature of God and man's relation to Him

SUNDAY
WHAT SHALL WE CHANGE FIRST IN THE CITY?

[illegible] may be heard [illegible] stations
WLS at 5 00 a m (890kc)
WJJD at 7 00 a m (1160kc)
WJJD FM at 7 00 a m (104 3mc)
WRMN at 8 45 a m (1410kc)
WIVS at 9 15 a m (850kc)
WAIT 9 30 a m. (820kc)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Rd & Dryden
Arlington Heights
Ministers:
Dr William T. Jones
Rev Roger A. Boekenhauer

Church School and Morning Worship Service 9 30 and 11 a m.
Nursery care provided

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971
"Subversive Inactivity"

OUR TENTH YEAR OF SERVING

Des Plaines Church of Christ
invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
530 E. Oakton
Des Plaines 296-2160

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11:00 A.M. Service of Worship
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7:00 P.M. Project Grow

THE PALATINE
CHURCH of CHRIST
Meeting At
530 South Williams St., Palatine
Announces A Series Of
GOSPEL MEETINGS

Sept. 27 thru Oct. 3
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Lord's Day 6:00 p.m.

Bible Theme Discussed
Bible Questions Answered
Congregational Singing
No Collections

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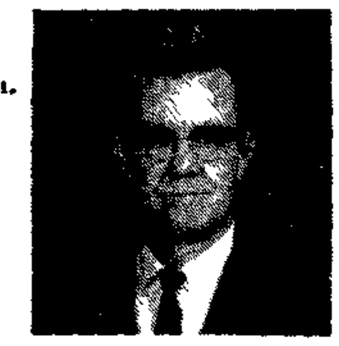
358-4842



Ray Ferris, *Evangelist*
Elgin, Illinois

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

All area square dancers are invited to join the Arlington Squares tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, for their "Badge Night" dance. Refreshments will be served

Square dance lessons are being held every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in St. Simon Church.

SQUARE SPARES

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will begin a new square dance club tonight known as the "Square Spares" in the all purpose room at Adlai Stevenson Elementary School, 9000 Capital Drive, Des Plaines This club is open to all square dancers

A square dance review will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Cost for members will be $1 and for non-members $1.50.

Caller for the evening will be Ralph Wakefield More information about the club and it's activities can be obtained by calling Mildred Harrelson at 296-6634.

BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will have Doc Adams of Brookfield, Ill., as their guest caller tomorrow night, when they gather at 8 p m. at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street just west of Rte. 83), Mount Prospect.

Lee Simpson will be calling the rounds throughout the evening. Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

RAND RAMBLERS

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be call- the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers Square Dance Club when they meeg at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield.

A ticket dance will be held Sunday Oct. 3 at the Boy Scout Center from 3 to 6 p.m. with Bob Fisk from Kansas City, Mo., doing the calling. For reservations call Ken Odenwald, 526-7354; Jim Belew, 269-4415 or Ray Hentges, 358-7731.

BASIC ROUND DANCE

A new "Basic Round Dance Club" under the instructions of Edna and Gene Arnfield is being formed for beginner dancers, starting Sunday night Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

For further information call 675-4038.

Hersey, Prospect Bands To Perform At ISU Game

The John Hersey and Prospect high school bands will participate in Illinois State University's second annual Band Day Saturday when the ISU Redbirds meet Southern Illinois University in a 7:30 p.m. football game at Hancock Stadium.

There will be a marching band contest in the stadium from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., with 21 bands featured in a 10-minute marching show. Judging will be by Fred Ebbs of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and James Jacobsen, Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

The band judged "Best of the Day" will receive a special trophy and repeat its winning show in the evening during halftime at the game. Trophies will also be awarded during halftime to the top band of each class school represented in the competition. Class designations are determined by the high school's enrollment.

Additional halftime entertainment will include the performance of all bands playing in unison under direction of the contest judges.

Arrangements for Band Day are in the charge of George P. Foeller, director of bands at Illinois State.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect
Church - 437-3223 School - 439-0672

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class
Pastor: Rev. W. B Streufert, TH.D.

Christian Day School
Kindergarten - 8th
Principal: Warren S Ford, M A

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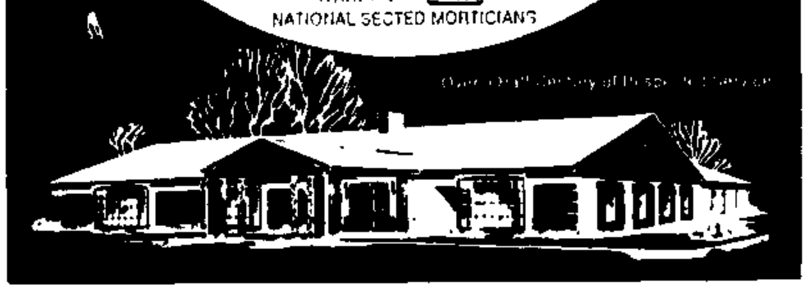

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Like New Hammond — Wurlitzer — Thomas — Allen — Etc.

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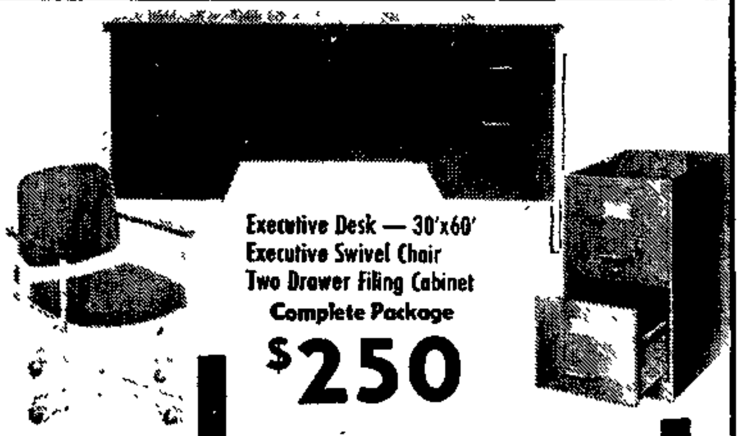

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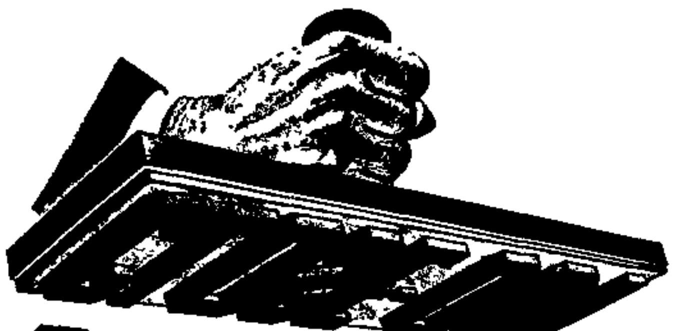

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Wurlitzer, walnut, 4059, studio used	925	725
Lowrey, walnut, TLO, used	1595	695
Wurlitzer, lt. Prov, 4300, rental return	1900	1495
Wurlitzer, lt. Prov, 4502, demo	2745	1995

Many others
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Learn to play in our studios

Save Hundreds of $ $ $
PIANOS

	Was	Now
Kimball Consolette, mah, studio used	$1025	$665
Wurlitzer Spinette, lt Prov, floor model	879	600
Knabe Console, Fr. Prov., rental used	1575	1323
Knabe Grand, 5'1", walnut, demo	2875	2397
Kimball Console, walnut, studio used	905	745

Many others
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GUITARS
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	Was	Now
Gibson B15, flat top, rental return	$129	$99
Regal, 12 string, used	139	99
Yamaha acoustics, new, from AMPS		67
Ovation, Little Dude, shopworn	440	479
Ampeg, GV22, rental return	725	300
Ludwig, Phase II Synthesizer demo	450	325
Peavey P.A. System, 240 Watts, 5 pcs	1999	1600

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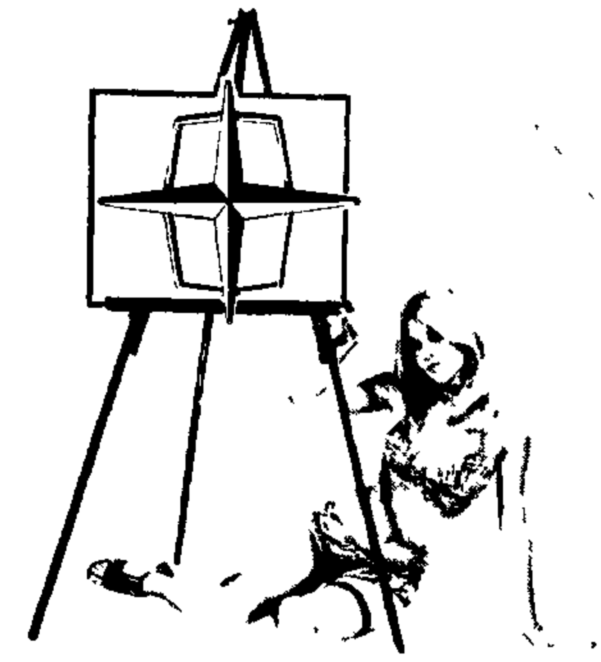


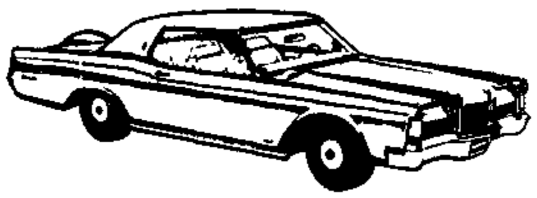
1971 CLEARANCE SALE

1971 Mark III Sun Roof

Power windows, power steering, power door locks, leather interior, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt wheel and many more.

Original list $10,300.93

Your price \$8149^{50}

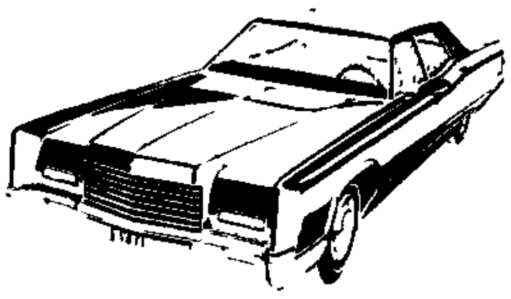


1971 Mark III 2 door hardtop

Power windows, power steering, power door locks, leather interior, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt wheel and many more.

Original list $9579.63

Your price \$7478^{99}

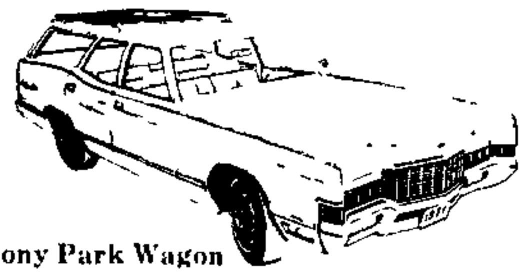


1971 Lincoln Continental 4 door sedan

Power windows, power steering, power door locks, leather interior, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo radio, white wall tires, tilt wheel, plus

Original list $8389.46

Your price \$6114^{22}

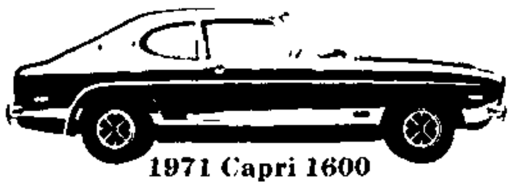


1971 Colony Park Wagon

V 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, luggage rack, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, and many other extras.

Original list $5892.16

Your price \$4544^{29}



1971 Capri 1600

4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, console, interior decor. Under cost

THESE ARE PRE-DRIVEN VEHICLES

Original list $2884.19

Your price \$2495^{00}

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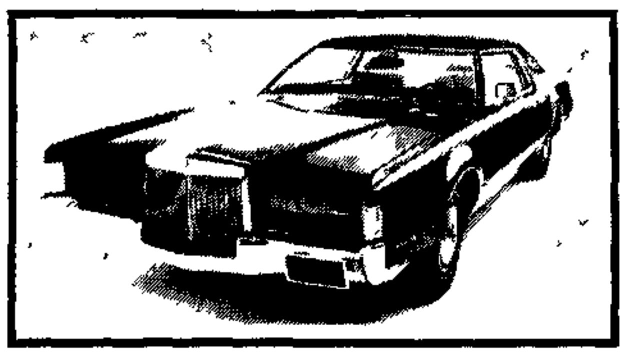
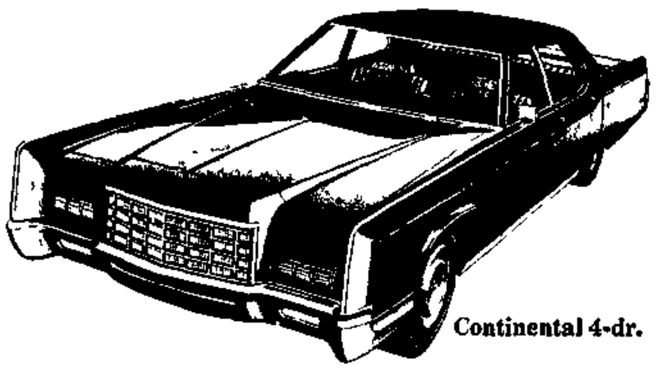
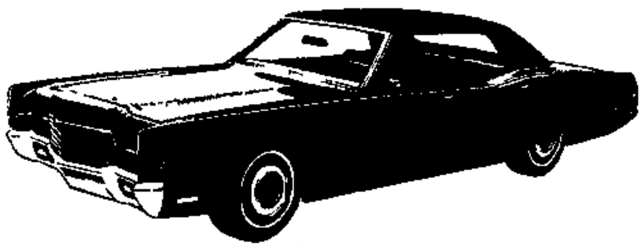


Continental Mark IV

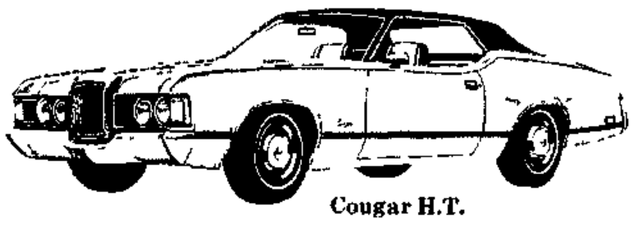


Continental 4-dr.

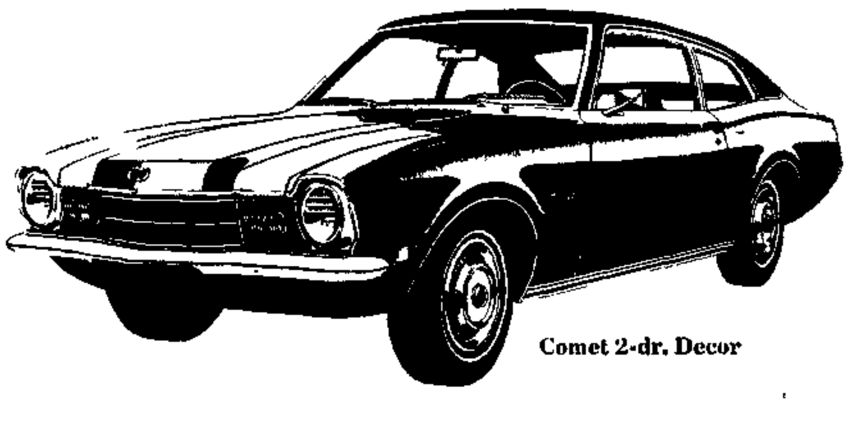
Montego 2-dr.



Marquis Brougham 4-dr. H.T.



Cougar H.T.



Comet 2-dr. Decor

Capri 2-dr.

Roto has Something for Everybody . . .

1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham

4 door hardtop, V 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo radio, power windows, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning.............. $3195

1968 Lincoln Cont. 4 door Sedan

V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, and many other goodies........ $2895

1970 Continental 2-Dr. Hardtop

Full power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel.......................... $4395

1970 Mark III

Full power, air conditioning, stereo, tilt, leather interior, vinyl roof, twin seats............................ $6295

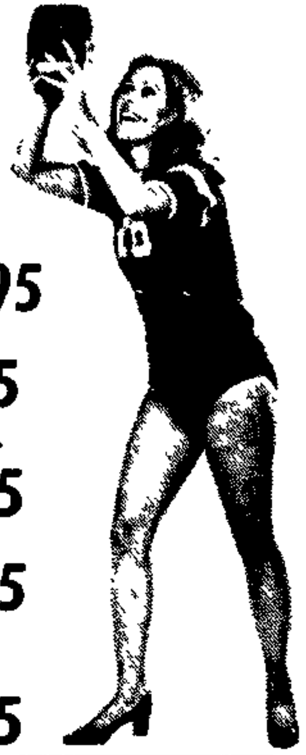
1969 Caddy Coupe De Ville

Full power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, leather interior, vinyl roof, tilt wheel......................... $4495

SLIGHTLY USED . . . NOT ABUSED

1968 Porsche 911 Coupe Semi automatic, buckets and console and radio. ..	$ 3595
1971 Capri 1600 4 speed, radio, mag wheels, interior decor group, console..	$2495
1970 Montego MX 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, vinyl roof and interior...........................	$ 2395
1969 Olds 98 LS 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio AM-FM, tilt wheel, vinyl roof....................	$2695
1969 Mustang V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, spoke wheel covers..................	$ 1795
1967 Cougar Hardtop V-8, 3 speed, radio, white wall tires, vinyl roof, buckets...	$ 1295
1969 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, radio, white-walls, vinyl roof, factory air, tinted glass.	$ 1995
1969 Chev. Townsman Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires.	$ 1995
1969 Chevy Nova 2-Dr. Sdn. Automatic, radio, whitewall tires..	$ 1395
1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white wall tires and vinyl roof.	$ 1895
1968 Ford Torino 2 Dr. H.T. V 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, vinyl roof, vinyl interior.....	$ 1595
'68 Mustang 2-door hardtop, V 8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console............ ..	$ 1395

Roto has Something for Everybody



1968 Cougar 2 Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, buckets and console..............................	$ 1895
1968 Ford Contina GT 2-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, buckets and console....	$995
1965 Chevy SS 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, mag wheels, bucket seats, console....................	$895
1964 Ford Custom 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.........................	$195
'68 Rmblr. Amb. 2-door, htp., V-8, auto., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, vinyl roof, fact. air cond., tinted glass................................	$1595

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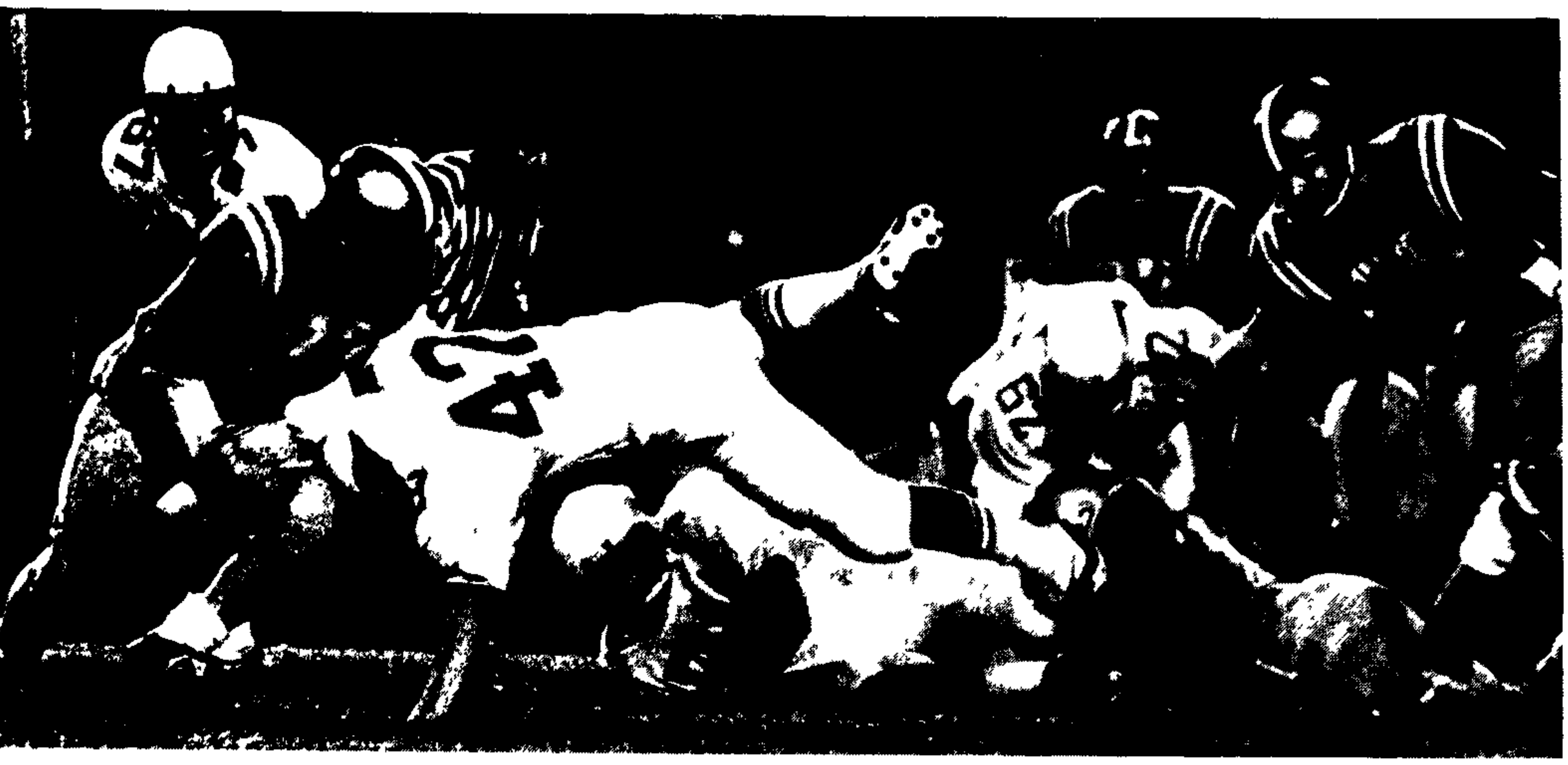

Downed by a shoetop tackle is Arlington ball carrier Steve Frankovic in Friday's game with Maine West. Cards won the opener 21-0.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

Fan's Forum

ECHOS VIKING SENTIMENT

Dear Mr Everhart

Congratulations on your column in the Sept 14 Herald regarding Fremd in the state (cross country) meet and the gross mishandling of it by the IHSA

I am happy to see it is not a dead issue The IHSA should be awarded the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award for their action I agree that good sportsmanship can hardly be taught to the Indians when the Chief hasn't learned

Keep up the good work

Mrs. B. J. Dalton
Palatine

POOR HOSTS?

Dear Mrs

I attended a local high school football game last Friday night and although it was a good game, I was prevented from enjoying it because of a poor job of hosting by the home school

First, it was impossible at times to see what was going on on the field I had a front row seat, which should have been one of the best, but it turned out to be a "bummer" because there were so many people on the sideline (about 10 kids writing things down on clipboards) blocking my view Is it really necessary to have so many?

Second, I was very annoyed at the lack of control of small children who were

(Continued on page 3)

Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

I HAVE A CONFESSION to make this week

My real sports hero is not Arnold Palmer

I know this will come as quite a shock to the guys in the office They always thought Arnie was No 1 for this sportswriter

He's close I will admit that I've marched along in Arnie's Army many times before and I'll march again I pull for him to win every golf tournament

Arnie can do no wrong in my book but he's still not No 1 Sorry Arn but you only play golf and make millions of dollars

Frank Merriwell is No 1 Yes the Frank Merriwell who went to Fardale Academy and Yale the Frank Merriwell who accomplished every task with perfect ease the Frank Merriwell who won in boxing baseball football hockey lacrosse crew track shooting bicycle racing billiards and yes golf too

When he wasn't starring in sports he was outwitting Chinese bandits Texas rustlers and urban thugs He loved his mother, his alma mater and his country he abhorred poor sportsmanship

That's my hero and he's coming back, making a return engagement The announcement came early this week from Smith Street Publications Inc in Boston

Frank Merriwell popular hero of the best selling dime novels during the 1920s, returns to today's book market in paperback and hard cover

Jack Rudman, publishing company president feels that the 1970s are ripe for a timely Merriwell comeback

'Today's times and conditions are very similar to that period of yesteryear when Merriwell flourished ' Rudman said

' Just compare the condition of the stock market the Charleston, the Flapper Beardsley drawings and Tiffany shades of the past with today's market conditions free dancing spirit, mini, Peter Max and rebirth of many things . . . including the Tiffany shades ' he said

I agree

As a small boy I remember listening to the radio series about Frank Merriwell at Yale When you went outside to play and did someting spectacular you were asked "Who do you think you are, Frank Merriwell? '

A lot of us thought he was real He certainly couldn't have helped but give the idea it was good to have clean sports I got the idea Yale couldn't be caught doing anything wrong, but I couldn't say the same for Harvard

I also remember reading the Merriwell books It was a tossup at first between Frank Merriwell and The Hardy Boys as my favorite but Frank won out — again

The saga of Frank Merriwell is over**whelming in volume. From 1896 to 1916, Gilbert Patten — under the pseudonym of Burt L. Standish — wrote 986 Merriwell installments in Tip Top Weekly, a popular pulp magazine of that era. The stories were later rewritten and compiled in a total of 245 fascinating volumes the kind I grew up with.**

Patten wrote some 20,000 words a week and reached 125 million readers, but virtue had to be its own reward, for he received a maximum of $150 per issue, and died in poverty in 1945

Frank Merriwell was the hero of the *age* a young man who succeeded at anything and everything he tried — honestly, and generally in the face of heavy odds

The Frank Merriwell series is credited with having shaped much of what today is considered the American Ethic, or the code by which "the Establishment" lives

What were the stories like? They covered all subjects and each was filled with a dramatic moment

During one spring season Frank Merriwell was so busy starring on the baseball team and bidding for top place in his Yale class that he had no time for track So he trained his friend Bart Hodge to run against highly regarded Hood of Harvard in the mile run of an important meet Unfortunately, Bart sprained his ankle, but he decided to run anyway.

At the last moment, before the men were called to the mark, a great roar went up from the Yale stand "Merriwell' Merriwell' Merriwell'"

Frank Merriwell was seen running across the field Yes, our hero made it in time and replaced his injured friend Yes this was another dramatic moment Let our author take it from there as the race nears its conclusion with Hood in the lead

"A cloudlike mist fluttered before Frank Merriwell's eyes He knew that Hood of Harvard has passed him. Through the cloud he saw grotesquely dancing figures beyond the finish But his ears were deaf from the wild yells of the thousands

'Come on, Merriwell — Come On', "

'Frank knew the finish must be near He gathered himself for the effort of his life Then, just when it seemed that defeat was certain, he literally flung himself forward with a last burst of speed, passed the side of the Harvard runner, breasted the tape and plunged into the arms of Bart Hodge

"He had dropped, and like a mighty Niagara rose the roar that greeted the victor, for Merriwell had won at the last moment for Yale

"Roar' Roar' Roar' It went up to the blue sky' Men hugged each other, pounded each other, shrieked, danced with joy.

" 'Merriwell'' roared the throng 'Merriwell' Merriwell' ' "

Does that sound corny to you? I think it's *beautiful*

In this year of the Superstar and the Great Put-On, the same qualities of Frank Merriwell that appealed to an older generation are beginning to appeal to youth, as witnessed by the increased sales figures of comic book super heroes among college students.

Of all the bold Americans who have appeared on the sporting scene, none ever aroused the admiration or left so enduring an impression as one who never really existed

Welcome back, Frank. How does the arm feel? Can you still break off that big curve? Yale hasn't been the same without you.

There was Howdy Doody, and now there's Frank Merriwell

Can Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy, be far behind?

Looks Can Deceive; This Is NOT Opening Weekend In Mid-Suburban

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Choose the answer that best completes the following statement

Tonight's Mid-Suburban League football schedule will

A) Kick off the race to the conference championship

B) Match some of the stronger cross-divisional rivalries

C) Be meaningless in determining divisional titlists

D) All of the above

E) None of the above

Contrary to what many people may have been thinking, tonight's normal looking North-South slate of Elk Grove at Hersey, Wheeling at Prospect, Fremd at Forest View, Conant at Arlington, and Glenbard North at Palatine will have no bearing on the MSL's final divisional or statistical standings

The local rivalries that have been kindled by this evening's schedule will be the primary psychological force behind a winning effort. Victors and victims in the MSL won't become pertinent until the teams engage in inter-divisional competition within the next two weeks

Tonight's clashes will, however, be very influential to teams Like Arlington and Elk Grove who have already gained area recognition from the Chicago Press in weekly polls of high school teams

ELK GROVE AT HERSEY

"We've had a lot of reports on Elk Grove," mused Hersey coach Joe Gliwa "and every one of them has been positive '

With this in mind the Huskies take on the Grenadiers perhaps more in an apprehensive than an anxious frame of *mind tonight It will* be the third meeting of the two squads — each having taken one of the past faceoffs — and quite possibly the most meaningful since both are serious contenders for their own divisional titles

Gliwa, while not conceding his own team's ability (they were handy 12-0 victors over St. Viator last week) feels Elk Grove will afford quite a test for the Huskies. "They're big, strong, aggressive, fast and well-coached," he remarked, adding, "Our kids played very well last week but I've got a feeling they'll have to go even one better if they want to stop this outfit We definitely have our work cut out for us "

Gliwa plans to go with the same lineup tonight and his game plan will undoubtedly evolve around hard charging halfback Mark Leonhard, who was easily the offensive standout in the match with the Lions

At Hersey

	ELK GROVE		HERSEY	
180	Mali	L E	Koenig	175
240	O Leary	L T	Farch	[illegible]
180	Eckert	L G	Noll	170
237	Augustine	C	Dubek	165
188	Sanoshy	R G	Novak	180
192	Mincey	R T	Pancratz	230
169	Bicego	R E	Eriel	185
180	Chernick	Q B	Smith	[illegible]
177	Bendall	H B	Leonhard	190
172	Taucher	H B	Loriss	160
196	Leopardo	F B	Langseth	170

TIME
Preliminary at 6 p m Varsity at 8 p m
PLACE
Hersey High School, Arlington Heights
COACHES
Elk Grove — Don Schnake Hersey — Joe Gliwa

As for passing — something the Huskie attack has not necessarily been noted for in the past — Gliwa felt it wasn't required last week and may not be this week either "I wouldn't be afraid to open up We've got a good arm in our backfield But we didn't need to pass much last week "

The pilot added "We picked up a lot of yardage on short gains against Viator I feel we have a strong ground game and I'm willing to stay with it as long as it's successful "

If Gliwa was pleased with his running attack last Friday he was delighted with the team's defensive play "Scott Robertson, our junior defensive end played a great game He intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and made anumber of nice tackles John Clark at safety and Pat Teefey at defensive tackle were outstanding too I thought our whole defense played one fine game "

In the Elk Grove camp, head coach Don Schnake feels that this will be an especially interesting contest since both the Grenadiers and Huskies engineer the rare wishbone offense

"About the ony adjustment we'll be trying to make is to fumble a little less than we did last week," Schnake said

Although the Grove hammered Addison Trail 20-6, the victors were guilty of a half dozen loose pigskins, three of which were recovered by the touted Blazers

I think it was a credit to our defense to hold Addison to just six points with all of those opportunities we gave them," Schnake said

Asked how his defense is prepared when Hersey unveils the triple option on offense Schnake said, "I think our defense knows what to expect because they've seen it every day during our scrimmages "

The Grenadiers' triumph over Addison resulted in no major injuries, but running backs Frank Taucher and Jim Leopardo were considered "doubtful starters" upon entering the Hersey clash

"They don't seem quite as big as they were last year," Schnake said in anticipation of the contest, "but I think they have a better team speed than they've ever had before "

If either defense fails tonight, I could be a long game with a surplus of points. Elk Grove and Hersey, both contenders for their respective divisional honors, respect each other's potential

"They were a very physical team last year ' Schnake concluded, "and I have no reason to believe that this game will be an exception to the tough ones we've had in the past "

CONANT AT ARLINGTON

"I think my ends and outside linebackers will really get the acid test against Conant," says Arlington head coach Bob Walther

His Cardinals looked good defensively in their opener by forcing two fumbles and intercepting three passes which "make turning points in ball games," according to Walther The defense's big worry appears to be the speedy Cougar halfbacks and their ability to run the off-tackle and sweep plays

At Arlington

	CONANT		ARLINGTON
170	Solver	L E	Sherrow
190	Solvie	L T	St John
175	Kotovsky	L G	Open
180	Koppari	C	Powell
170	Andrews	R G	Watland
190	White	R T	Kubik
210	Pudlosky	R E	Cleveland
170	Atkocaitis	Q B	Ormsbee
170	Swegles	H B	Welton
150	Stenger	H B	Locascio
170	Hickey	F B	Open

TIME
Preliminary 6 p m. Varsity at 8 p m.
PLACE
Arlington High School Arlington Heights
COACHES
Conant — Ralph Losee Arlington — Bob Walther

Should Conant try to pass the Arlington secondary — considered the tops by Walther — will be ready. Quarterbacking this veteran group is Terry Ormsbee, also the offensive signalcaller.

Ormsbee, possibly the best at his position in the area, got off to a fine start toward all-state honors. He hit on 7 of 10 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

"I was very pleased with him," praised Walther "He was right on target with his passes and he got us out of holes With his strong running ability, he's just a constant threat all the time "

The Cardinal backs have been working hard this week on perfecting the rushing attack that was held to just 75 yards by Maine West Possibly joining last week's starting backfield will be John Norton, a 6 1, 195 pound fullback who was injured and missed the opener Norton may alternate with Steve Frankovic Bill Welton, the leading rusher with 40 yards in 10 carries, will also be back there with Ormsbee

Doing the job on defense were linebacker Mike Prafke and middle guard Tom Johnstin with 13 and 11 tackles respectively Prafke intercepted a pass and also recovered a fumble as did tackle Dave Kubik Providing the other interceptions were Dennis Kamps and Steve Frankovic The latter scored a 26-yard touchdown on the steal and also caught an Ormsbee pass for a 19-yard score

"There will be no lineup changes for the Cougars this week," head coach Ralph Losee said, despite their 20-6 loss to Lake Park in the opener.

"We just don't have enough depth to be able to put in any new kids," Losee explained

The Cougars were fortunate that no one was injured in the Lake Park game Keeping everyone healthy is a key factor at Conant since reserves are so scarce

In practice this week, Losee said the

(Continued on Next Page)

BRONCO TOUCHDOWN. Barrington's Gary Fencik (30, white shirt) turns on the speed with Prospect's Bill Weinhofer in pursuit after taking a pass in second period Saturday. Fencik scored on the maneuver, one of four Barrington touchdowns in a 27-13 victory. (Photo by Dave Barnes)

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— No, These Aren't League Games

(Continued from Preceding Page)

team is "trying to get things more perfected and get our timing down better. We need to cut down on our errors, especially on defense We had too many lapses (in the opener) and too many guys in the wrong place at the wrong time "

That will have to be corrected against powerful Arlington, considered the North Division title favorite again and the team Conant will visit tonight.

About the Cards, Losee said, "They like to mix it up about even (between running and passing plays). They've been successful with what they've done and I m sure they won't change anything for us "

Halfback Terry Stenger was the only player Losee would single out for doing a fine job last week Stenger was the Cougars top offensive weapon with 106 yards rushing in 21 carries a 5 0 average

George Swegles the other halfback is another explosive threat as he showed by streaking 67 yards for his team s only score last Friday Swegles is a top sprinter in the 100 yard dash one of the best in the Mid Suburban League last spring

FREMD AT FOREST VIEW

"Our passing game didn t look very good said Paul Jordan Forest View s head coach while discussing the Maine First game We feel like to be a good team we ve got to be able to pass "

At Forest View

FREMD			FOREST VIEW	
[illegible]	[illegible]	LE	[illegible]	17[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	LT	Burmeister	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	LG	Forssander	19[illegible]
190	[illegible]	C	Wegner	199
[illegible]	[illegible]	RG	Novak	187
[illegible]	Edwards	RT	Parker	210
[illegible]	[illegible]	RE	Mueller	180
130	[illegible]	QB	[illegible]	196
[illegible]	[illegible]	HB	[illegible]	1[illegible]0
[illegible]	[illegible]	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]
16[illegible]	Pettit	FB	Schneider	188

TIME

preliminary at 6 p m Varsity at 8 p m

Improving that part of their offensive game will be the Falcons' hope as they go against Fremd tonight with Bob Sobieski at quarterback again The Vikings will be out to better both passing and rushing attacks after being crushed by New Trier West 37 0 and being held to [illegible] 3 total yards

The running game pleased Jordan as did some of the offensive line blocking and most of the defensive play Forest View s defenders were tough when they had to be in shutting out the Demons, 16-0 However Jordan didn t express any visions of another such shutout tonight He said this of the Vikings

It was a game where particularly in the first half it seemed everything Fremd tried to do was wrong and everything that New Trier tried to do was right New Trier West really looked like a powerhouse I think New Trier caught them by surprise a little bit

I feel like Fremd will be a tough game for us I don t look for an easy game by any means

I feel like even though their quarterback John Ericson) had a bad evening 11 attempts 2 completions 9 yards and 3 interceptions he s got a lot of ability He s small but he s very quick and fakes the ball real well

I really like their fullback (Doug) Pettit I felt Pettit was their best ball player Saturday night "

Jordan will be starting the same offensive unit but there may be some changes on defense — Jeff Zack or Craig Brinkman at nose man Tom Parker and Jim Burmeister at tackles Scott Nordlund John Forssander or Steve Dolphin at outside linebackers, Dave Schneider and Rick Novak at inside linebackers; and Don Redmond, Frank Bohac, Steve O'Neill and Steve Blake in the secondary

"We're going back to fundamentals in practice and hoping to get our offense going," was this week's report from Viking head man Al Ratcliff.

That offense sputtered in last Saturday night's opener against an outstanding New Trier West team, managing only 33 total yards and not a single first down. It will get another stiff test Friday night at Forest View, which recorded a 16-0 shutout in its opener against Maine East.

Ratcliff said there will be no changes in the starting offensive lineup and added, "Practices have been good and we're working hard We hope to be able to establish an off-tackle play this week and get some yardage on the ground "

That may be made easier by the return to the lineup of halfback Steve Vorbau, a promising junior who missed the first game with a muscle spasm Mike Weber did most of the leather-lugging against New Trier

Ratcliff is also hopeful that his quarterback, John Ericson, will be able to throw. That won't be easy. The Falcons allowed only 54 passing yards against Maine East.

"I'm mighty impressed with Forest View" said Ratcliff who witnessed the Falcons' opening win "They've got good size and they hit hard "

WHEELING AT PROSPECT

After Maine South, there is only one football team that Wheeling has played every year since the school opened in 1964 That is Prospect And like their rivalry with the Hawks the Wildcat feud with the Knights is one that has favored the enemy over the seasons

For 'Cat coach Jack Liljeberg the past two meetings have been especially tough to take Prospect captured both by single point spreads and their coach Don Williams even noted that both came at times during the season when Wheeling may have had the better representative on the field

This year too, on paper at least, the Wildcats appear to have an edge. But if they have any one glaring weakness, it would seem to be at the very point of Prospect's chief strength — their passing attack — and thus the 1971 get together has the earmarks of the 1968 clash when the Wildcats gained the edge in an 87-point donnybrook.

At Prospect

WHEELING			PROSPECT	
183	Rusek	LE	[illegible]	155
2[illegible]5	Smith	LT	Youngquist	195
[illegible]00	Brzuskiewicz	LG	Sorenson	195
175	Dechambre	C	Horwath	210
[illegible]	Billingson	RG	Matter	185
210	McGowan	RT	Carroll	2[illegible]
175	Giles	RE	Zimmanck	205
170	Tonnancour	QB	Johannesen	180
175	Sorge	HB	Kinney	150
180	Keenan	HB	Tite	170
180	Miller	FB	Sparapani	200

TIME

Preliminary at 6 p m Varsity at 8 p m

After viewing the opposition in their game with Barrington last week Liljeberg observed, "They re a lot better ball club than I thought they were They did a lot of things Saturday that they did last year and that worries me I was impressed with their quarterback too He threw a lot and seemed to have a strong and fairly accurate arm "

The Wildcat mentor was also reminded of their flexibility, counting about 20 different pass patterns, and with this in mind (coupled with the fact that Wheeling s defense last week did not set the world afire) he has decided to make several changes in his defensive lineup for the Knight game.

The moves include posting Dan Tonnancour at safety, Mike Keenan at halfback and Jay Rusek at linebacker. They tend to dampen the coach's ideal setup of a two-platoon system since all three are members of the offensive alignment.

Liljeberg has made one other change in his starting lineup and it will probably cause the biggest stir. Bert Newman, the league's top active ground gainer and scorer has been replaced by 5-10 senior Mike Sorge, a jayvee standout last fall.

Prospect head coach Don Williams promptly returned the compliments. "Wheeling has three of the best backfield personnel we've ever seen. Their running game sounds deadly and we expect to see it probably more than anything else."

Williams, meanwhile, is trying to regroup his charges from Saturday's 27-13 shellacking at Barrington "I think if we'd been able to use a set of head phones like they did, we could have spotted some of our mistakes and made some adjustments "

Mental mistakes, missed assignments and people in the wrong places all hampered the Knights in their opener "If anything," Williams said, "we were happy with our offense. We should be able to generate a good offense because most of our returning boys are in those positions "

Conversely, Williams plugged no less than nine underclassmen into his defensive platoon last week "It's going to take time, but I think it'll work out for us "

The Prospect mentor considers the Wheeling contest an important game to win "just to get us started on the right track " He'll have to gain the triumph without the services of both Rich Brower who sidelined with a foot infection or Grant Peterson who is still out with a bone chip in his ankle

Junior Ray Nee, meanwhile, will be limited to just kicking duties after sustaining a foot injury at offensive end last week

GLENBARD NORTH AT PALATINE

"We learned a lot," says coach Arv Herstedt of Palatine's 6-6 tie at Glenbrook North in last Friday night's opener.

"We know more what to work on after that game and we've been acomplishing a few things in practice. Our weakness, I think, is about what we thought it would be — the fact that we have a young line "

At Palatine

GLENBARD NORTH			PALATINE	
156	Lubbs	LE	Schnitz	165
245	Giere	LT	Long	195
180	Kenton	LG	Faul	170
186	Ebles	C	Trzeciak	196
190	Crabtree	RG	Chalpek	180
230	Neer	RT	Raddatz	196
200	Savegnago	RE	Dublage	190
200	Feltes	QB	Stauner	182
165	Gazzola	LH	Knotek	165
170	Palmer	RH	Fitzgerald	168
190	Ballga	FB	Berley	185

TIME

Preliminary game at 6 p m ; varsity game at approximately 8 15, Friday, Sept. 24.

Despite that, the Pirates earned a moral victory after being outgained by a wide margin throughout Friday's game. They capped a last-ditch comeback with a 14-yard screen pass from quarterback Jim Stauner to halfback Andy Knotek with just 46 seconds left.

Tonight, Glenbard North invades Palatine's Ost Field with an approximate kickoff time of 8:15. The Pirates have not lost to the Panthers in the four times games they've met, beating them twice last year — 20-14 and 50-27.

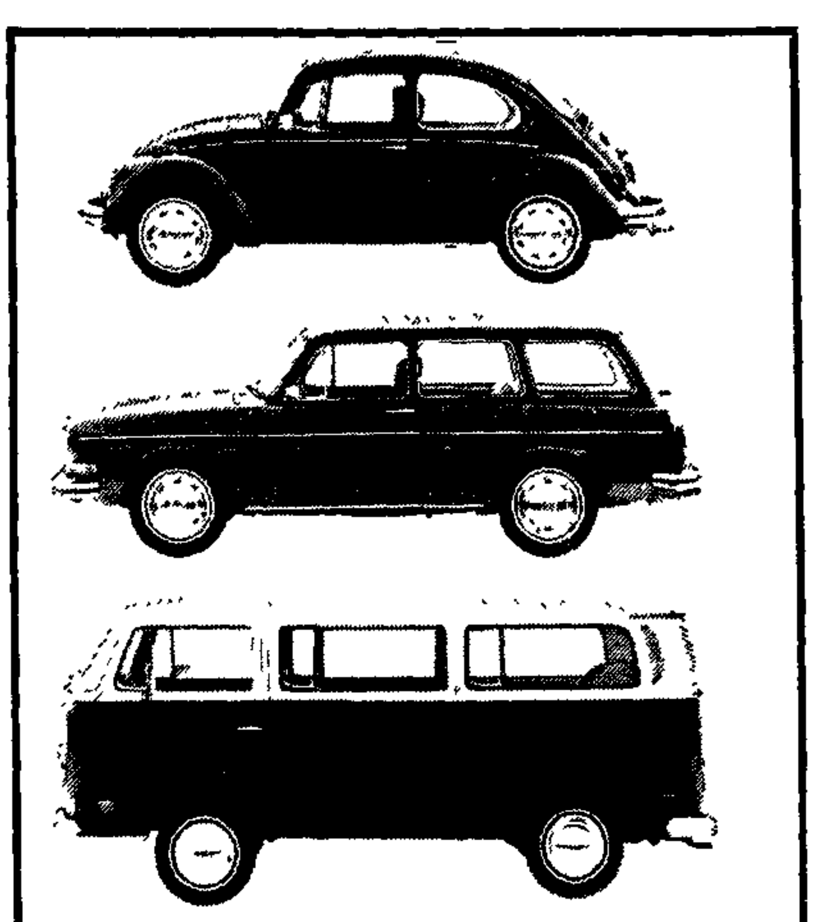
Going back to last week's opener, Herstedt remarked "One encouraging thing, besides our coming back to tie it, was that in the last eight minutes they weren't whipping us nearly as badly in the line as they were earlier "

Asked what the team has been working on this week, the coach said, "We're trying to eliminate errors, fumbles and penalties We want to play a ball control game with a strong defense. We're still getting the fundamentals down "

The Panthers are trying to forget a disappointing 42-20 loss to West Chicago in their opener

Glenbard's defense wasn't as bad as the score would indicate in that first game The big total against it was largely the result of five fumbles lost and one kickoff return for a TD

Coach Don Elmore has neither much experience nor much depth. He considers his strong point the running game, which helped the team score three second-half touchdowns after it was down 26-0 at intermission.



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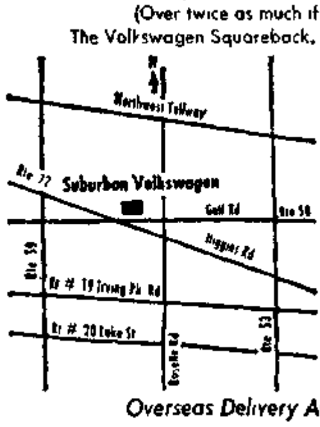

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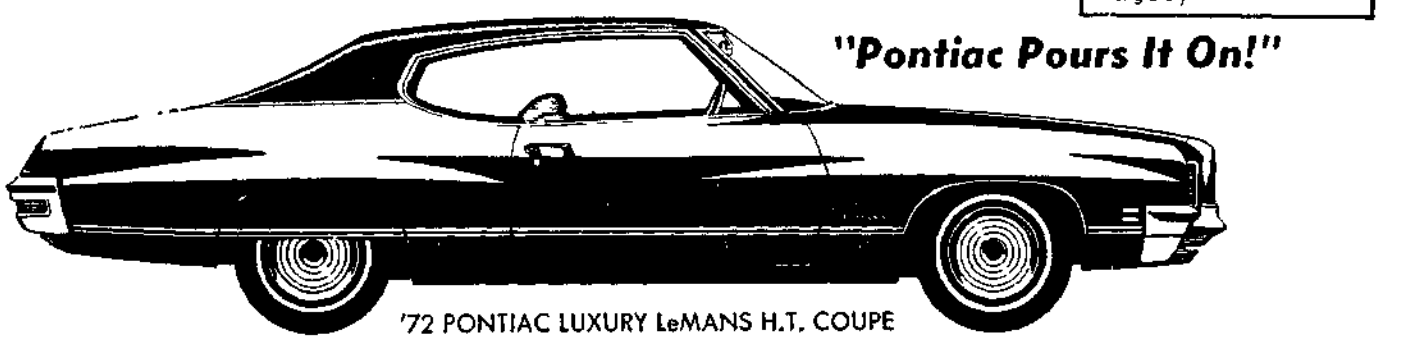

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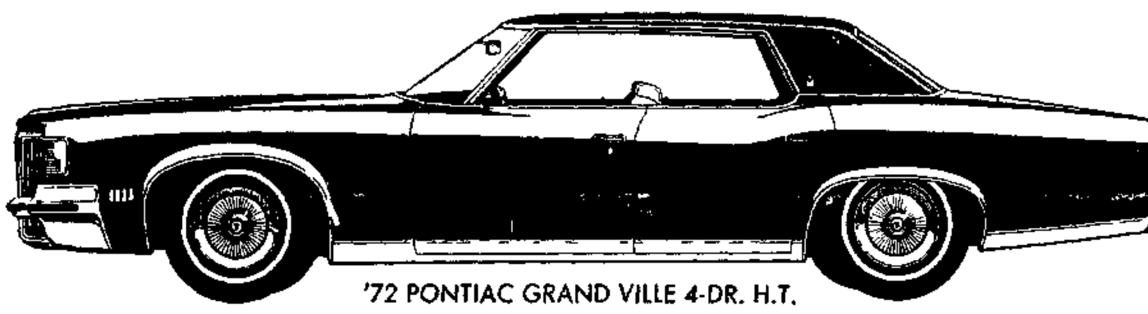

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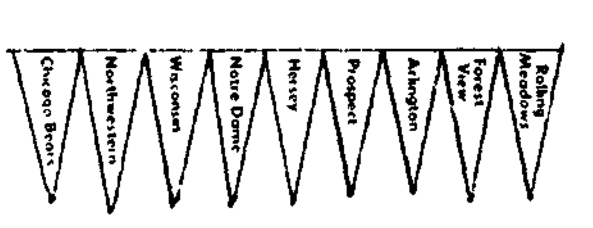

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Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

constantly running back and forth in front of us, stepping on our feet, obviously not the least bit interested in the game Where in the world were these kids' parents? And if they weren't around to control the brats, why didn't an usher or school supervisor?

Name Withheld by Request

I would suggest that you complain to the school principal and/or athletic director. Situations such as you describe occur at too many schools. — Keith Reinhard

VARSITY GETS THE EMPHASIS

Dear Sirs.

I see by today's (Monday) paper where varsity is the key word insofar as your coverage of high schools and this is certainly understandable A varsity schedule should be the most important However, we were just curious how you will be handling Rolling Meadows football because they do play only junior-varsity teams We're just new to the area and enjoy the paper and coverage of local sports and are anxious for next school year when Rolling Meadows will play an entire varsity schedule in everything

A Mustang Booster
Arlington Heights

Our Monday emphasis in sports naturally has to be on the many varsity events, and space obviously dictates. It dictates more each year with each new school. When Rolling Meadows plays a varsity schedule in any sport, they will be treated like any other area school. However, the Mustang jayvees will have to be featured on Tuesdays this fall except for their final game of the season — a playoff game with a varsity opponent. — Bob Frisk.

RIDICULOUS SCHEDULE

Dear Sirs:

Every year, the pre-season schedule in the National Football League gets more ridiculous.

This year every team played at least six exhibitions (yes, that's the proper word no matter what Pete Rozelle says) and two teams — the Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers — played SEVEN apiece. That's half a season before the season even starts!

I think that no more than three exhibition games should be played by any team. That should be plenty to get ready. As it is now, the product is very watered down in these games. A bunch of rookies and nobodys play, with the name players held out most of the time because of fear of injury The result is nothing more than minor league football!

Speaking of injuries, it is outrageous that top players like Joe Namath and Sonny Jurgensen among others were hurt badly enough in exhibitions this year to keep them out of the regular season There are far too many injuries as it is in the regular season without this happening in games that don't even count.

The reason, of course, is that owners are so greedy. They won't pass up a chance for extra bucks But they're only hurting their own game

I think fans in every city should picket these games until the schedule is reduced to a reasonable length. Baltimore fans have the right idea Very few of them showed up for Colts' preseason games even to watch the World champions But unfortunately, crowds were quite large in other cities What is your opinion?

Harold Samuels
Buffalo Grove

Much of what you say is true, but you can't blame owners for making all the money they can as long as fans are willing to show up. Would you pass up the chance if you had it? Some NFL team officials say they really need the revenue from preseason games to stay out of the red, but that's hard to believe considering the amount they gross from television contracts and sellout crowds. — Larry Everhart.

Herald Area Sports Scores

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Varsity Cross Country

Harper 22	Waubonsee 33
Fremd 25	Arlington 30
Fremd 15	Rolling Meadows 50
Arlington 15	Rolling Meadows 50
Prospect 15,	Conant 47
Prospect 15	Glenbard North 47

Taft Challenge Next For Lions

by **JIM COOK**

St Viator head football coach Jim Lyne was disappiinted after the 12-0 setback at the hands of Hersey last week, but not discouraged.

This is a new week and a fresh chance for the Lion mentor to notch his first victory. "We made some offensive mistakes and didn't move the ball the way we should have," Lyne said, but we had to expect some of that the first time out.

"I couldn't help but be pleased with the way they stuck in the ball game."

The swear word in the Lion camp this week was "Taft" a 35-13 victim of Ridgewood last week and St. Viator's opponent *tonight at the Elk Grove stadium.*

"We did an awful lot of experimenting against them (Ridgewood), and it obviously cost us," Taft first-year coach Wally Lynch said. "We tried 10 per cent platooning which would have been an ideal setup, but it just didn't work. A few boys will have to go both ways for us."

Both coaches were quick to recognize prominent opposing players from their scouting reports. "We had (Joe) "Bombicino" scribbled all over our reports," Lynch said. "He should be their (St. Viator's) biggest running and scoring threat."

Back in Arlington Heights, Lyne was impressed by Falcon quarterback Ralph Greenslade's arm and receivers John Nilles and Ralph Steinbeck. "We know they throw the ball quite a bit, so I expect them to keep our defense honest."

Tonight's clash will be St. Viator's final warmup before battering helmets become the business of the Suburban Catholic Conference. The Lions open with St. Patrick at home, Oct. 1.

At Elk Grove

	TAFT		ST. VIATOR	
165	Viernvifel	LE	Chapman	145
190	Schmidt	LT	Campbell	190
190	Usalis	LG	Browning	168
190	Babiarz	C	Bosch	185
200	Murphy	RG	Kelly	185
180	Giles	RT	Bucaro	175
190	Nilles	RE	Ameal	155
175	Greenslade	QB	Elgel	160
165	Steinbeck	HB	Cook	160
175	Ziomeck	HB	O'Donnell	160
190	Brennan	FB	Bombicino	140

TIME:
Preliminary at 6 p.m. Varsity at 8p.m.
PLACE:
Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village
COACHES:
Taft — Wally Lynch; St. Viator — Jim Lyne.

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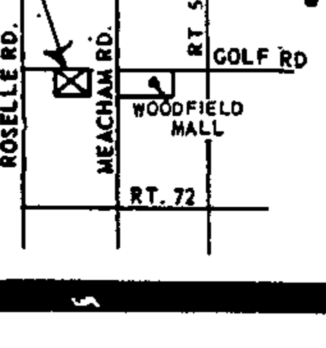

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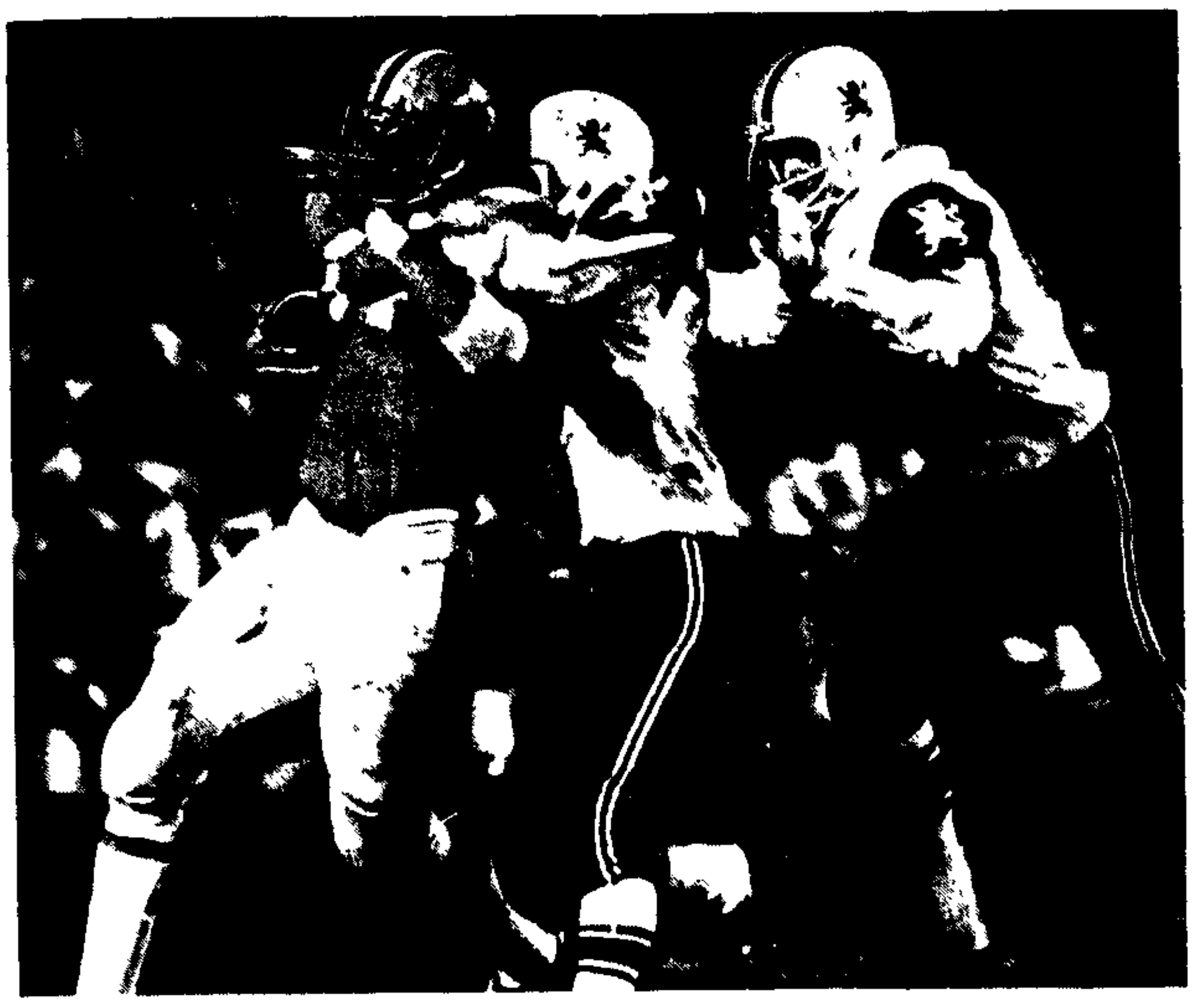

PIGGYBACK POWER. Hersey's Mark Leonhard is corralled by a pair of St Viator Lions, but not before the Huskie workhorse slipped into the endzone from seven yards out for the victor's first score in a 12-0 victory Friday.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Lights Dedication Set For Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows High School will hold a special light dedication ceremony just prior to the junior varsity game Saturday night at approximately 6:00.

Following the presentation, the Mustangs will play Arlington in the evening's feature contest.

Principal Robert Hoese will introduce the guest celebrities — Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows and Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214. Meyer will make the presentation of the lights on behalf of the city to the school and Gilbert will accept on behalf of the school

During halftime, Don Rose, Mustang Booster Club president, will announce the winner of the "Name the Mustang" contest This contest was held this week in search of a name for the team's new mascot. George Poole Ford of Arlington Heights will furnish the use of a 1972 Mustang for one week to the winner — any licensed driver.

The Mustang Booster Club will again be serving free coffee to adults and accepting applications for membership. In case of an emergency, Dr. Victor Zurita — team physician — is available at all games.

"You know Arlington won handily, 28-0, over Maine West," said Angelo Barro, the Mustangs' head coach. "We'll find out what kind of football team we've got Saturday night."

The Mustangs also won their opener against Prospect, 18-8 They will play a junior varsity schedule until the last game of the season when they'll take on the last place finisher in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League in the playoffs.

Rolling Meadows' sophomore team will entertain Schaumburg in the preliminary beginning at 6·00

Career Leaders

Tris Speaker owns the major league record for most doubles in a career with 793 and Sam Crawford owns the mark for the most triples in a career with 309

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Newcomers League Presents Trophies

Recently members of the Associate Newcomers Golf League met at Old Orchard Country Club for their awards luncheon

Trophies were awarded to Mrs. M. H. Obuchowski for the "A" Flight, Mrs. Donald Williams "B" Flight and to Mrs. M. V. Cochran for "C" Flight

A special award went to Mrs. Warren Walkley for the low ringer score Prizes for "Birdies" during the year went to Mrs. Harold Rose and Mrs. Robert Miller

Mrs. Walkley will be the chairman of the league for the 1972 season

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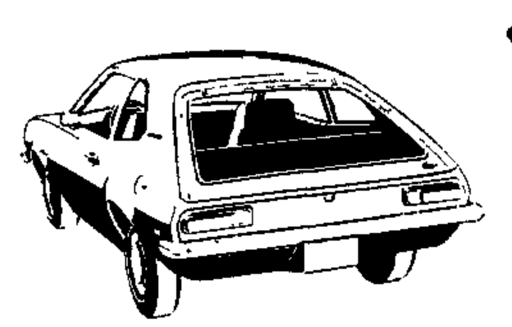

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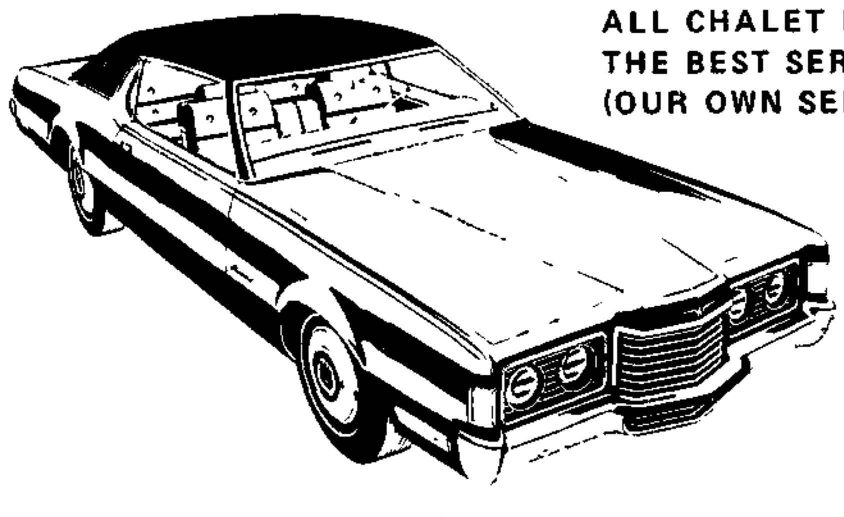

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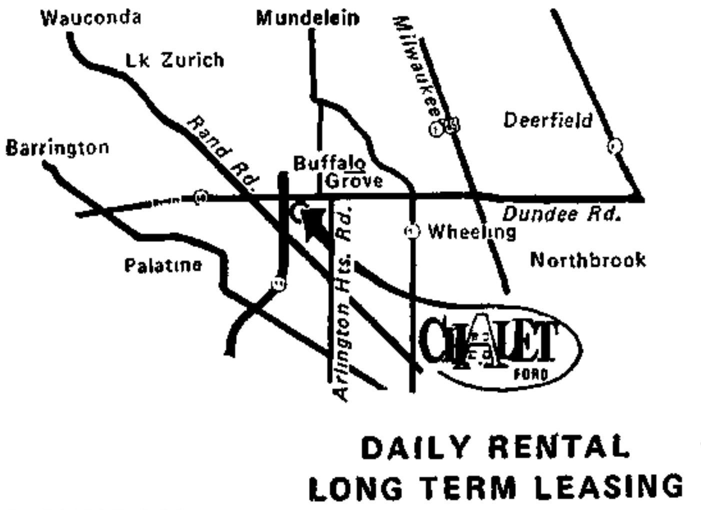

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Notre Dame Takes Over No. 1 Spot

by HARMON STAFF

Our first ratings for 1971 definitely have a 1970 flavor For that matter you could say they also have a 1969 flavor a 1968 flavor, etc

Any strange faces? Not really They've just been shuffled around a bit Notre Dame takes over the No 1 spot, starting the season with a power quotient of 122 7 Nebraska and Texas are second and third respectively with P Q's of 117 3 and 116 0

Top honors for games that will be real coronary provokers Saturday have to go to two in particular Sixth-rated Auburn meets 8th ranked Tennessee and Colorado No 7 clashes with Ohio State No 10 Of the four the Buffaloes provided the most fireworks two weeks ago when they upset L S U To accomplish the same feat in Columbus would blast skyrockets all the way back to Boulder However we're going to light a very small sparkler and pick the Coloradoans by one The winner of the Tiger Volunteer struggle will as usual have an inside track to the Southeast Conference title And we think Auburn will be on that track ... the Tigers by eight points

The highflying Georgia Bulldogs ranked 11th go after win number three against Clemson After clobbering Oregon State and whipping Tulane it doesn't look as though the Tigers can slow them down ... Georgia by 33'

And if Pittsburgh's recent upset of U C L A means that the Panthers are loaded 12th ranked Oklahoma will provide part of the answer Saturday The Sooners meet Pitt in Pittsburgh ... Oklahoma is favored by 21 points On paper Alabama shouldn't have too much trouble from Southeast Conference foe Florida However when upsets occur it's that "friendly" conference opponent that'll do it The 13th ranked Tide will sink the Gators of Florida by 24 points

THE HARMON PRO FORECAST

Sunday September 26

[illegible]	[illegible]	Cleveland	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	New England	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Denver	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Atlanta	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Oakland	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	New Orleans	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	New York Giants	[illegible]

Monday September 27

[illegible]	[illegible]	New York Jets	[illegible]

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—NOTRE DAME
2—NEBRASKA
3—TEXAS
4—ARKANSAS
5—MICHIGAN
6—AUBURN
7—COLORADO
8—TENNESSEE
9—STANFORD
10—OHIO STATE
11—GEORGIA
12—OKLAHOMA
13—ALABAMA
14—PENN STATE
15—L S U.
16—SOUTHERN CALIF.
17—MISSISSIPPI
18—ARIZONA STATE
19—WASHINGTON
20—HOUSTON

Saturday, Sept. 25—Major Colleges

Air Force	35	Wyoming	6
Alabama	34	Florida	10
Arizona State	28	Utah	10
Arkansas	42	Tulsa	0
Auburn	30	Tennessee	22
Baylor	21	Indiana	17
Boston College	17	Navy	6
Boston U	23	The Citadel	22
Bowling Green	26	East Carolina	7
Brigham Young	23	Kansas State	14
Brown	27	Rhode Island	13
California	35	San Jose State	7
Colorado	24	Ohio State	23
Colorado State	18	Idaho	7
Columbia	20	Lafayette	19
Cornell	24	Colgate	14
Dartmouth	38	Massachusetts	7
Duke	31	Virginia	7
El Paso	20	Arizona	17
Georgia	40	Clemson	7
Georgia Tech	24	Army	6
Harvard	34	Holy Cross	6
Houston	33	California	14
Kansas	25	Florida State	14
Long Beach	21	Pacific	13
L S U	24	Wisconsin	7
Louisville	22	Drake	20
Marshall	18	Xavier	15
Miami (Ohio)	17	Dayton	16
Michigan	31	U C L A	10
Michigan State	21	Oregon State	20
Minnesota	31	Washington State	7
Mississippi	37	Kentucky	6
Mississippi State	17	Vanderbilt	8
Missouri	24	S M U	13
Nebraska	43	Texas A & M	6
New Mexico	28	Iowa State	16
New Mexico State	20	North Texas	12
North Carolina	33	Maryland	14
Notre Dame	41	Purdue	14
Ohio U	21	Kent State	14
Oklahoma	28	Pittsburgh	7
Oklahoma State	31	V P I	6
Pennsylvania	20	Lehigh	13
Penn State	38	Iowa	7
Princeton	20	Rutgers	7
San Diego State	23	Southern Mississippi	7
South Carolina	34	No Carolina State	7
Southern Cal	31	Illinois	0
Stanford	28	Oregon	9
Syracuse	22	Northwestern	21
Texas	37	Texas Tech	13
Toledo	45	Arlington	0
Trinity Texas	27	Wichita	13
Tulane	16	Rice	7
Utah State	42	Nevada (Las Vegas)	0
Villanova	36	V M I	7
Wake Forest	23	Miami Fla	20
Washington	28	T C U	14
West Virginia	32	Richmond	7
Western Michigan	22	Northern Illinois	13
William & Mary	30	Davidson	7
Yale	41	Connecticut	7

Other Games—South and Southwest

Arkansas State	28	NE Louisiana	7
Bluefield	25	West Va Tech	6
Carson Newman	26	Emory & Henry	7
Catawba	20	Newberry	15
Eastern Kentucky	21	East Tennessee	13
Elon	21	Guilford	0
Fairmont	24	West Va State	13
Florence	26	Delta State	14
Hampden Sydney	28	Sewanee	0
Harding	21	Millsaps	17
Jacksonville	31	SE Missouri	7
Livingston	20	Troy State	7
Louisiana Tech	22	Lamar Tech	6
McNeese	24	U T M B	20
Mississippi College	20	Southern State	10
Morehead	21	Middle Tennessee	7
Murray	21	Tennessee Tech	20
NW Louisiana	17	SW Oklahoma	6
Presbyterian	31	Lenoir Rhyne	12
Randolph Macon	19	Mars Hill	14
Sam Houston	27	East Texas	14
Shepherd	20	Concord	13
S Texas	28	Texas Lutheran	10
Southwestern Tenn	17	Centre	12
[illegible]	26	Chattanooga	13
Tennessee State	21	Alcorn A & M	23
Texas A & I	27	McNeese	7
West Liberty	30	West Va Wesleyan	0
Western Kentucky	35	Austin Peay	17
Wofford	27	Furman	20

Other Games—East

Albright	20	Juniata	13
Alfred	24	R P I	6
Bowdoin	30	Worcester Tech	7
Brockport	15	Shippensburg	14
Bucknell	28	Vermont	20
Central Connecticut	45	Adelphi	0
Clarion State	26	Southern Connecticut	10
Delaware	26	New Hampshire	7
Drexel Tech	21	Upsala	10
Indiana U	27	Cortland	14
Jersey City	15	Glassboro	13
Middlebury	17	Wesleyan	15
Moravian	28	Delaware Valley	6
Mt Union	20	Grove City	15
Muhlenberg	20	Johns Hopkins	13
Northeastern	27	Bridgeport	15
Norwich	22	American Internat'l	20
Rochester	21	Hamilton	14
St Lawrence	21	Union	6
Slippery Rock	31	Geneva	7
Springfield	18	Amherst	14
Trinity	22	Williams	13
Tufts	21	Bates	16
Washington & Jefferson	14	Carnegie Mellon	13
West Chester	24	Delaware State	0

Other Games—Midwest

Abilene Christian	35	Omaha	0
Adrian	14	Bluffton	7
Akron	27	Western Illinois	14
Ashland	30	Otterbein	7
Augsburg	17	Macalester	15
Augustana Ill	20	Elmhurst	18
Ball State	26	Butler	0
Cameron	23	NW Oklahoma	7
Carroll	21	Millikin	6
Carthage	28	Wheaton	6
Central Methodist	19	Illinois College	14
Central Michigan	24	Northern Michigan	20
Central Missouri	29	Emporia State	6
Central Oklahoma	27	East Central Oklahoma	7
Central State Ohio	20	Youngstown	19
Defiance	14	Alma	13
Duluth	22	Hamline	20
Eastern Illinois	23	Milwaukee	6
Ferris	20	Wayne Mich	17
Franklin	25	Hanover	0
Graceland	21	Culver Stockton	20
Henderson	21	SE Oklahoma	13
Hillsdale	36	Northwood Mich.	0
Hiram	19	Oberlin	7
Indiana State	26	Evansville	7
Kalamazoo	20	Lake Forest	7
Kenyon	22	Hobart	12
Lakeland	15	Baker	14
Michigan Tech	42	SW State, Minn.	6
Monmouth	21	Coe	10
Nebraska Wesleyan	22	Missouri Western	0
NW Missouri	27	Peru	0
Ohio Wesleyan	22	DePauw	14
Ottawa	29	McPherson	0
Panhandle	31	Western New Mexico	12
Pittsburg	25	SW Missouri	14
Ripon	11	Cornell Iowa	13
Rolla	22	Missouri Valley	13
Rose Hulman	13	Concordia Ill	7
St John's	33	St Thomas	0
Southern Illinois	35	Illinois State	13
Valparaiso	21	Illinois Wesleyan	17
Wabash	17	Hope	14
Washburn	24	Wayne Neb	19
Wittenberg	42	California State	7

Other Games—Far West

Adams State	21	Southern Colorado	14
Azusa	13	Occidental	6
Chico State	21	Redlands	7
Claremont	23	Colorado College	6
Davis	38	San Francisco U	0
Fresno State	24	Montana State	15
Hawaii	30	Linfield	7
Humboldt	24	Southern Oregon	12
Idaho State	35	Los Angeles	6
Montana	27	Cal Poly (S L O)	23
Montana Tech	33	Colorado Mines	6
Northern Colorado	38	Colorado Western	12
Pacific Lutheran	21	Western Washington	13
Pomona	18	St Mary's	7
Portland	20	Central Washington	6
Sacramento	21	Cal Poly (Pomona)	21
San Fernando	36	San Francisco State	7
U S I U.	26	Puget Sound	14
Weber	28	Northern Arizona	6
Whittier	21	LaVerne	12

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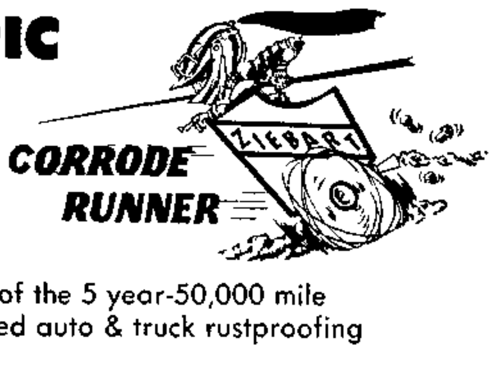

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Paddock Pigskin Picks

	Dauntless Dan	Fearless Fred	Heartless Harold	Merciless Max	Nerveless Nick	Pitiless Pete	CONSENSUS
Elk Grove	13	15	10	21	14	21	18
Hersey	19	14	6	6	13	20	12
Taft	6	0	6	6	6	6	6
St. Viator	13	8	27	14	14	13	22
Conant	6	14	0	6	0	7	6
Arlington	27	28	28	28	40	27	32
Schaumburg	13	25	14	12	25	6	13
Maine North	20	33	41	14	33	21	29
Lane Tech	20	19	27	28	42	45	32
Notre Dame	6	16	13	12	7	18	10
Sullivan	0	0	6	0	7	6	3
Notre Dame	19	12	48	14	14	14	23
Wheeling	20	38	40	21	27	27	31
Prospect	10	23	27	6	21	21	16
Fremd	12	6	0	0	0	6	3
Forest View	20	19	8	28	28	8	22
Glenbard North	12	12	26	0	13	0	9
Palatine	19	22	39	12	21	18	25
Maine South	20	26	14	21	28	15	24
Maine West	13	7	10	14	13	14	10
Maine East	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
LaGrange	33	54	42	38	35	44	39
Prairie State	19	14	20	6	7	13	14
Harper	7	6	0	14	13	21	12
Last Week:	10-4	9-5	6-8	8-6	9-5	9-5	8-6

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

United we stand . . . united we fall.

The Paddock sports staff has never been lacking for a difference of opinions. Given any big athletic endeavor, from the World Series to a heavyweight championship boxing bout, or from the Super Bowl to the Mid-Suburban league basketball division playoffs, there's bound to be disagreement among us over the outcome.

With this in mind, it is a rare moment that finds us in nearly complete agreement for our Consensus picks this weekend . . . especially for so early in the pigskin campaign.

In no less than ten of the 12 matches on the area slate our peerless group is unanimous in their selection of one team over another. Only the Elk Grove-Hersey Prairie State-Harper faceoffs prompted any discord and in the case of the MSL headliner on the Huskie turf tonight the tabulations went almost wholeheartedly in favor of the Grennies with Dauntless Dan the sole rebel.

The fact that old Dan did give the Huskies the nod might have more than a little significance however.

Dauntless last fall began attending adult evening high school classes in Positive Prognostication and spent the entire winter pouring over witchcraft manuals. This summer he took a part-time job in a computer assembly plant and he's come on strong to become the number one picker in our lineup.

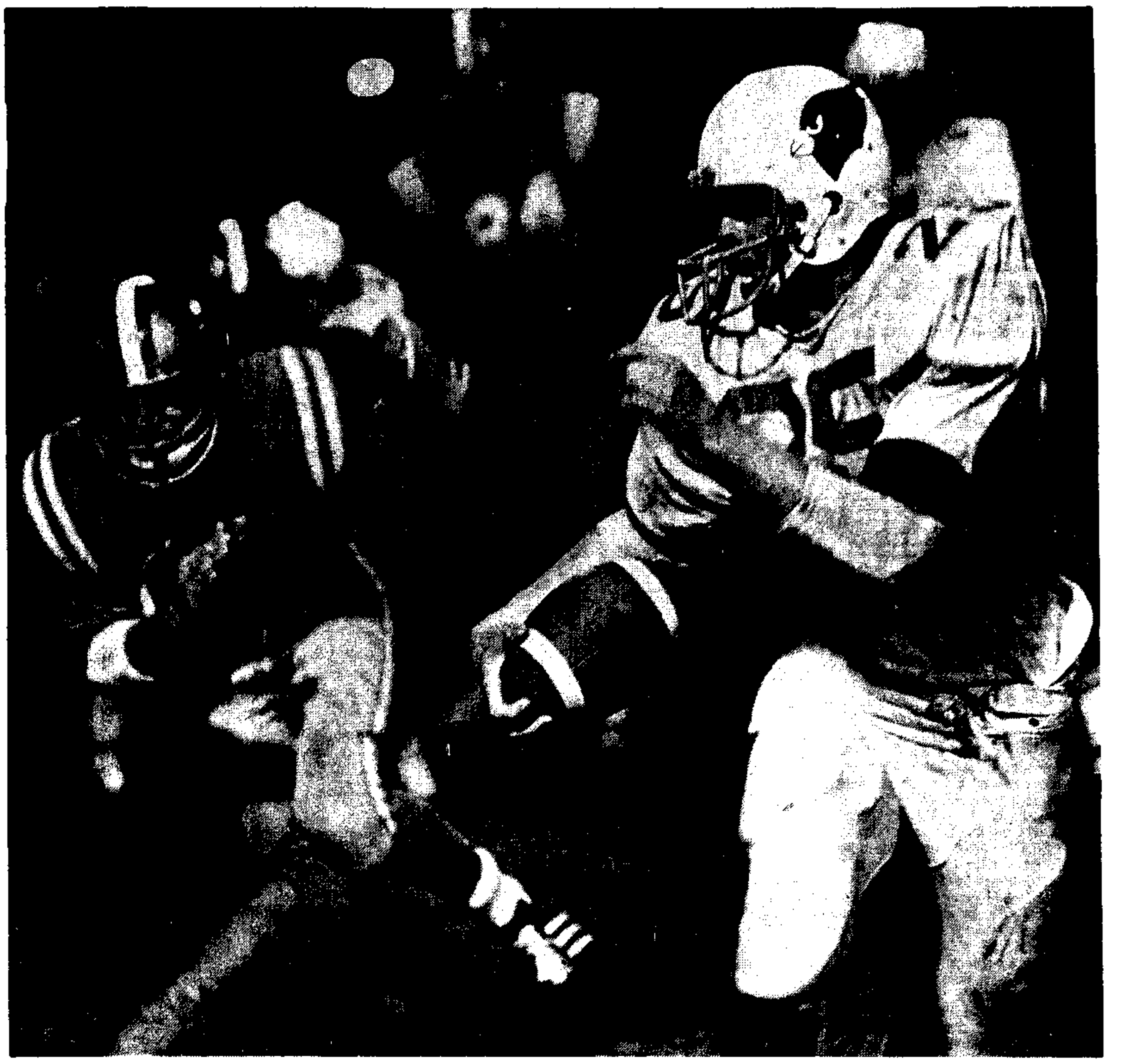
To open the season last week dandy Dauntless Dan came out two better than the consensus, missing only four correct outcomes, including the Palatine-Glenbrook North stalemate which everyone missed. He is probably the man to watch this fall.

Elsewhere around the region look for the Lions of St. Viator to maul Taft, the Arlington Cards to deal Conant their second straight setback, the Maine North Norsemen to drown Schaumburg, the Wildcats of Wheeling to claw Prospect, Forest View's Falcons to soar past Fremd, the Palatine Pirates to bury Glenbard North, the sun to set in the south in Maine country while the Lions of LaGrange run rampant, and Notre Dame to split another pair of matches.

Here's the rundown:

Not A First

When the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts play in Michigan Stadium on Aug. 22 they will not be the first teams besides Michigan to use the giant bowl. Ann Arbor Pioneer High played Ann Arbor Huron there in 1970.



END SWEEP. Arlington running back Bill Welton attempts to sweep left end during Friday's contest with Maine West. Welton gained 40 yards on 10 carries in the non-conference game which Arlington won 21-0 on the Maine West field.
(Photo by Bob Finch)

Hoffman Football Play Under Way

Three divisions of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association football teams are well underway with the new season.

Teams in the Pee Wee Division have played two games apiece with the Bears, Lions and Packers having won both.

The four-team Widget Division has had only opening games with the winners being the Chiefs and Falcons.

The varsity squads, the Commandos and Raiders, have each split two games thus far.

Scores In Bunches

The most points scored in a single quarter by an NFL team was 41 in the second quarter by the Green Bay Packers against the Detroit Lions on Oct. 7, 1945.

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Schaumburg In Road Test; Must Guard Air Lanes

by KEITH REINHARD

A good many of the strong, young rivalries among high schools in the area have come about for the same reason: age.

In a region where population figures are continually on the rise, new schools pop up every year. A couple of them baptized the same season might have little in common geographically, academically or even athletically but they'll always share the same birthday.

That one small chunk of common ground is apparently enough to rekindle the spirits between one another each year. Some of the best rivalries around were founded on this basis.

This year a brand new one may be getting off the ground. Maine North, over in Des Plaines, and Schaumburg will both graduate their first class this year. Both went into operation last fall but have waited until this year to undertake full scale varsity slates.

And tonight at approximately 8 o'clock at Maine East's stadium, the Saxons and the Norsemen will clash on the gridiron for the very first time.

Maine North would appear to hold the upper hand in this inaugural battle. While it is the first varsity battle for coach Lou Gartner's outfit, they were quite impressive in a 30-7 rout of Thornwood's jayvees last week.

The Central Suburban entry has plenty of depth, good size and some standout personnel including quarterback Gary Halls who chalked up over 1100 yards worth of total offense on the jayvee level last year and tailback Mike Dean who rushed for better than 700 yards in 1970.

Moreover, the Norsemen seem to be strong in the very area Schaumburg has been troubled with. The Saxons fell hard to McHenry in their varsity opener last week and coach Bob Ferguson was the first to admit that his defensive secondary was mainly at fault.

"We've really been working hard on this aspect of our game," Ferguson noted. "We know Maine North throws a lot but we feel we can take the steps to improve on our performance over last week."

The Saxons also have a respectable offense of their own, bulwarked by elusive skatback Glen Hayes and their coach will be starting sophomore quarterback Dave Hill for the first time to further bolster their attack. "He's young but he shows a lot of promise, has a good arm and we're hoping he'll insert a little added punch in our offense."

This all would seem to indicate a very explosive contest in the brewing at Park Ridge tonight. But Ferguson feels his defensive forward wall, headed up by linebackers John Gimler and Rick Butler, can contain the Norsemen, so if the backfield can follow suit, the Saxons could just slip into the driver's seat.

At Maine East

	SCHAUMBURG		MAINE NORTH	
115	Pendola	LE	Eck	168
205	Hammond	LT	Spain	196
180	Butler	LG	Karafotas	178
165	McDowell	C	Dietz	191
185	Ulo	RG	Polan	185
190	Harp	RT	Dombek	201
175	Lane	RE	Peterson	194
165	Hill	QB	Halls	170
155	Hayes	LH	Dean	152
165	Cummings	RH	Leonard	192
150	Russo	FB	Cranshaw	186

TIME:

Sophomore preliminary at 6:30 p.m.; Varsity game at approximately 8 p.m.

PLACE:

Maine East High School, Potter and Dempster Rds., Des Plaines.

COACHES:

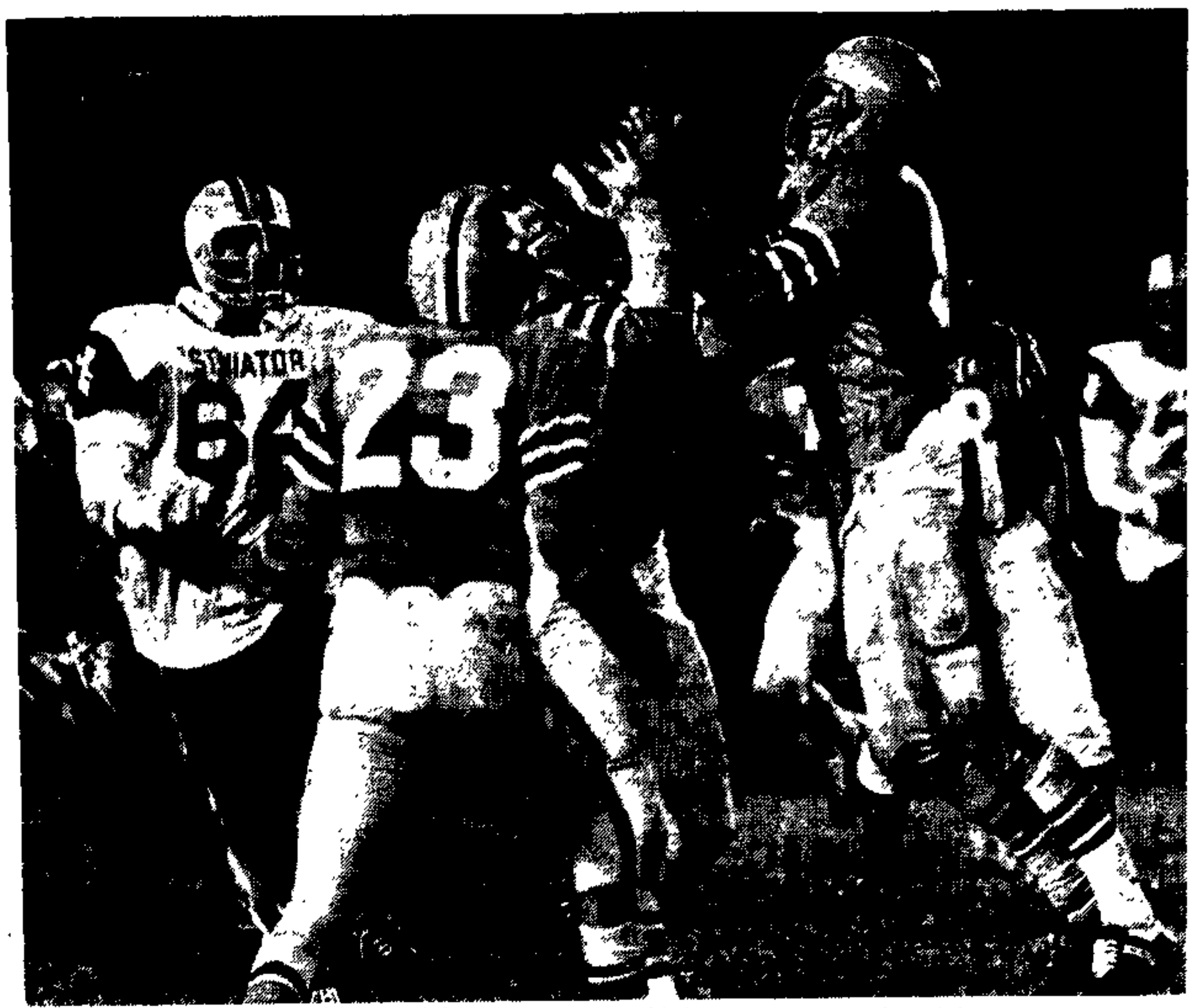
Schaumburg, Bob Ferguson; Maine North, Lou Gartner

Hoffman Raiders Launch Campaign

Varsity football squad Commissioner Jerry Armstrong of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association announced the Raiders, coached by Sam Goranson, and the Commandos, coached by Phil Mendel, have started their nine-game schedule.

Cheerleading Commissioner Mrs. Dennis Curtin announced that the Varsity squad cheerleaders competed for a trophy at the Jamboree in Elk Grove against 12 other teams. The Commandettes, coached by Mrs. Phil Mendel, won first place in the Widget competition. The Raiderettes, coached by Mrs. Carl Paulson tied for first in the Junior Competition.

Next meeting of the HEAA will be October 12, 8.30 p.m. at the Vogelei Barn.



LENDING A HAND. A pair of Hersey defensive linemen got the feel of the ball Friday night as St. Viator was intercepted twice. Lion Mike Bucaro (64) and Huskie Pat Broderick (23) converge on the play. St. Viator yielded 12-0 in a tremendous defensive battle that lifted the lid of the high school football season.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

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Packers Win Second Straight In Seniors Division

by DICK WEAVER

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association gridders slipped and slid through their second Sunday's schedule with scattered showers dampening everything but their spirits

The Packers chalked up their second win to move into undisputed first place in the Senior Division The Giants also won while the Colts and Lions battled to a scoreless deadlock

In the Junior circuit the Falcons Eagles Steelers and Browns all blanked their opponents with the Chiefs and Vikings also being victorious The Boilermakers Illini Hawkeyes and Tigers remain undefeated in the Bantams as the Spartans and Wolverines got their initial win

SENIOR DIVISION

The Giants overwhelmed the Bears 25 6 as quarterback Gary Wright put the Giants on the board three times with aerials to Steve Coskey covering 96 and 40 yards and to Mike Oldenburg netting 60 yards Fullback Jim Peterson chipped in with a six yard run off tackle Wright also sneaked for the 25th point

Tackles Don Betker and Mark Woytkiewicz gave superb pass protection Top defenders were Jim Hickman Tom House and Dan Nicelich Jim Vartanian, Wright Coskey and Peterson thwarted the Bears with pass interceptions and Mike Brown recovered his second fumble in two weeks

End Greg Buettner attempted to get the Bears back in the game with a 65 yard pass reception after Jeff Laver recovered a Giant fumble For the Bears interior linemen Dave Hughson Mark Schall and Mark Godimez demonstrated aggressive blocking and defensive stalwarts were Mike Hermanson and Lou C[illegible]

[illegible] defensive play was the [illegible] 0 0 tie between the Colts and [illegible] Col linebackers Matt [illegible] [illegible] Mobus and guard Tom Franson were vicious tacklers stopping everything the Lions could conjure up The Colts sustained several long drives with fullback Ken Colwell grinding out the yardage behind tackles Paul McGrath and Tom Dencker only to come up short of pay dirt

Key interceptions by Lion cornerbacks Garry Dyer and Brian Leverenz helped the defense to preserve the shoutout. Tim Roeber John Miron and Steve Nerby accounted for 17 tackles between them. Lion quarterback Gary Raday directed the offensive thrusts behind excellent blocking by end Tom Anderson and tackle Nerby

Packer head coach Ken O Callaghan has established his team as the one to beat with their 13 0 victory over the Cardinals Packer punter Mike Crnich set up their first score by toeing a 45 yard punt which put the Cards in the hole and allowed halfback Tim Davies to score his first touchdown off tackle Davies came back with another tally in the 4th quarter to ice the game and Crnich scampered for the PAT

Quarterbacks Tim O Rourke and Gary Schreiber directed the Pack with halfback Roger Patterson and guard John Jarosz making fine offensive contributions The majority of the tackles were made by Tom Ruane Mike Schneider, Erik Peter Mike Rice and Joe Forssander

Cardinal center Terry Freeman kept the opposition off balance with his quick snaps and fine blocking Little but mighty Tom Sophie contributed with his outstanding pass blocking on the huge defensive ends as halfback Ron Lorch ran for daylight

The defensive secondary of cornerbacks Scott Crompton and Bill Schmidt, and safety Steve Hauser shut off the opponent's big play with excellent pass coverage and fine tackling

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Eagles won big over the Raiders 13 0 as center Joe Hamilton led the offensive line charge, enabling quarterback Bill Miller to romp for two RDs and one extra point, and tailback Jeff Patterson and fullback Joe Pusatira to score seven points each on a TD and a PAT Wingback Mark Shaputis rounded out the scoring with a three yard plunge Defenders Kevin Leach and Chris Walgren ware real tigers

Raider tackle George Siavelis recovered a fumble deep in his own territory to thwart a score Kevin Hayes and Tom Smid were in on numerous tackles Center Bob Jaegers provided the blocking for QB Doug Shattuck's pitchouts to halfback Bob Tolley, which was the Raiders' most effective offensive weapon

The Falcons continued their winning ways by shading the 49ers 12-0 Key passes from Frank Garapolo to Russ Dwyer behind the blocking of interior linemen Dave DiGirolamo, Howie Doun and Leo Veselling, set up scoring plunges of one and two yards by halfback Johnny Maestranzi Top defensive point getters were Jim VanArsdale and Dwyer, and heads-up Dave Marofske picked off two 49 pitches

Tom Starkey, Bob Lopotko and Bob Cantieri led the 49ers offensive unit Tackling honors went to Tom Presperin, Chip Crooks and Mark Norris

Head coach Joe Allegretti's title defending Browns blanked the Rams 12-0 Tim Gosch scored twice in the second half after halfback Jim Tangney made big gainers behind tackle Bob Weber Mike Doherty and Chris Hanson were defensive standouts as Dave Peterson recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass and Bob Pellican blocked a Ram punt in the final quarter

Ram interior linemen Randy Foust, Billy Zschach and Ben White exhibited a tremendous offensive charge in a losing cause The fans saw hard tackles by Greg Stuckey Kurt Anderson and Dave Anderson Steve Newport sustained an injury helping to stop a potentially long gain

The Chiefs made it two in a row with a tight one over the Jets, 14-7 Nick Boni scored in the first period on a 30 yard pass play and Tom Smith converted John Miscevich plunged four yards for the second TD, and Jeff Rozwood added the final point Gary Beida, Bob Appleton and Steve Kurka made notable offensive contributions Top defenders were Dave LaCross, Mark Smolan and John Neuroth

End Greg Jacobs hauled in an 18 yard pass and Dan Egesdal scored the extra point in the 3rd quarter to tie up the score for the Jets Tony Modro and Egesdal ran hard all afternoon Teeth-rattling tackling by Eddie Iwanski Bobby Okuma and Ron Woods blunted countless offensive threats Jacobs snared two interceptions and ran them back for 40 and 25 yards

The aerial-oriented Vikings slid by the spirited Cowboy eleven, 18-6 QB Andy Loos fired scoring strikes to Tim Broderick and Mike Jennings Shifty Scotty Spielmann scampered 34 yards for the final TD Good pass protection was supplied by Mike Caulfield, Jim Kellner and Tom Lett Ron Alesia intercepted a Cowboy pass and Mike Janzow, Broderick and Loos pounced on fumbles

Bob McBride's Cowboy squad avoided a shutout with a Geoff McBride to Glen Wilke 15 yard pass play in the final quarter Dennis Clark and Bruce Shaffer supplied the line blocking and John Touhy, Mike Frushour and Mike LaTerno accounted for nearly 20 tackles between them

The Steelers tasted their first victory as they handled a fired up Redskins squad 13 0 Pat Doyle recovered a fumble deep in Redskin territory, setting up the first tally a Jay Miller to John Skwarek pass The same combination accounted for the PAT

On the final play of the game Miller threw a strike to Tim Dixon to wrap up the scoring Defensively Jeff Martinski and Eddie DiGangi were an inspiration Center Wayne Martinski demonstrated good offensive drive, while Dennis Robbins displayed fine running form Quarterback Mike Langowski proved his qualifications at directing the team

BANTAM DIVISION

Scores by Scotty Wright and Jimmy Holan enabled the Hawkeyes to down the beefy Buckeyes 12 6 Mighty Mike Holahan spearheaded a tough defense and got plenty of help from Jeff Nelson, Tod Bregar, Curt Calas and Dominick Falcone Steve Sauer recovered a fumble and Mike Martinski intercepted an enemy aerial

The Buckeyes got back in the ball game when Tom Oberwetter threw a key block as Mark Fassnacht rambled for a 13 yard score in the third period Clutch passing by Steve Fandel to Bart Hogreve behind the fine blocking of Mike Baker and Steve Thompson ate up big yardage in the second half Tim Balnes, Bob Kuhn and Baker recovered Hawkeye fumbles, and linebacker Mark Hauer was in the offensive backfield consistently

The Boilermakers turned in their second shutout victory 20-0, over the Gophers. Steve Norman dashed 30 yards with an interception for the first score QB Bruce Jacobs tallied twice on sneaks from five yards out and Chuck Arredia and Mike Burdi scored the extra points Quick Keith Draper returned two kickoffs for 30 yards. Mike Lucansky, Steve Schnur and Mike Kellerman played heads up defense with their interceptions and fumble recoveries.

Looking good in a losing cause were Gopher offensive linemen Dan Slack, John Cadwell and Bill Klaasen Tim Maloney picked off an enemy pass, Kevin Maloney accumulated most defensive points and Joe Dowejko showed good pursuit

The Spartans downed the Bruins 14-0 for their first victory of the season Steve Brucki scored eight points on a five yard TD plunge and two conversions John Anderson blocked a Bruin punt that Bob Holloway recovered in the end zone for the other score Center Dave Haas was a *block of granite in the offensive line and* Scott Stevens, Thomason and B Fisher made several fine tackles each

The battling Bruins were led by the hard running of Steven Anderskow behind the tough blocking of Tom Brenner and Mike Termaht Casey Platt Brian Sandquist and Mark Lee were very productive on defenes

Fullback Michael Douvris' five yard plunge was the margin of victory in the 7-0 Wolverine conquest over the Wildcats Quarterback John Frugo directed running backs Jeff Bouc and Danny Lessner through the holes opened up by Paul Keane and Gary DiVito Tom Conlin, Ed Bauman and Steve Roennall displayed good tackling

The tough Wildcat squad was led by defensive demons Chuck Jennings Jim Grier and Dave Paulus Wildcat fans were treated to outstanding offensive play by Mark Alesia Marty Hering and Dwayne Denzinger

'Gipper' Rich Kooiker who is injured inspired the Tigers to a 7 0 victory over the Badgers Bobby Dixon scored the lone TD with a six yard spurt off tackle and Tom Wojtkiewicz added the PAT Shining on offense were Mike Lynn, Kevin O Malley and Bill Uttich, and top defenders were Howie Schiff, Peter Hess and Steve Krasnowski

Badger punter Jim Neugebauer again was fantastic as he averaged 34 yards per boot Middle guard Jim Graham and ends Hugh Wade and Chris McCarthy ruled the Badger defensive roost Offensively Pete Murphy Jim Brady and Tim Gillogy showed great promise

The mighty Illini overwhelmed the Hoosiers 33 6 as sturdy Steve Santostafano tallied twice on plunges and Jim Layer caught a Steve Wille pass for one score and dashed for another Halfback Pat Schmieder rounded out the scorin by going five yards off tackle John Dolan and Mike Stivers provided the blocking for most of the scores Bob Boudart Mike Ward and Vic Citro were the nucleus of a very tough defense

Hoosier Andy Bennett returned a kickoff over 50 yards behind the blocking of Joe Cadavid Stewart Sramek and Robert Blomquist for their lone tally Twins Dave and Dan Kordecki and Scott Nickle and Scott Smith were hard hitters and good tacklers

	W	L	T
SENIOR DIVISION			
Packers	2	0	0
Colts	1	0	1
Lions	1	0	1
Giants	1	1	0
Bears	1	[illegible]	0
Cards	0	[illegible]	0
JUNIOR DIVISION			
American			
	W	L	T
Browns		0	0
Chiefs	[illegible]	0	0
49ers	1	1	0
Steelers	1	1	0
Cowboys	0	[illegible]	0
Raiders	0		0
National			
	W	L	T
Falcons	[illegible]	0	0
Vikings		0	0
Eagles	1	0	1
Jets	1	1	1
Rams	0		0
Redskins	0		0
BANTAM DIVISION			
American			
	W	L	T
Illini		0	0
Hawkeyes	[illegible]	0	0
Gophers	1	1	0
Wolverines	1	1	0
Badgers	0	[illegible]	0
Bruins	0	[illegible]	0
National			
	W	L	T
Boilermakers		0	0
Tigers		0	0
Spartans	1	1	0
Wildcats		1	0
Buckeyes	0	[illegible]	0
Hoosiers	0	2	0

Elk Grove PeeWees Handle Schiller Park

In the first game of a full weekend of football the Elk Grove PeeWees hammered out a 26-6 win over Schiller Park The first half ended 6 6 with Elk Grove's first score coming on a 40-yard run by Jay Evans

In the third quarter Elk Grove moved ahead as Steve Gracheck pounded both sides of the Schiller Park line, with quarterback Bobby Bird running the ball effectively on wide sweeps

The fourhh period belonged to the defensive unit as they blocked two punts — both leading to scores The first was by Steve Gracheck and the last came on a three-yard plunge by Bobby Bird with Jay Robertson calling signals

MIDGETS

In their second Chicago Suburban Pop Warner League game the Elk Grove Midgets scored their second straight impressive win beating Hanover Park 31 0

The Elk Grove offense quarterbacked by David Sargent repeatedly ripped through Hanover Park's defense for big gains Jeff Basik powered his way for two explosive touchdowns and Dave Schmid smashed through for another

Elk Grove's outstanding defensive play completely dominated the game with Jim Meyer putting constant pressure on the Hanover Park quarterback One of the bid defensive plays was Joe Pelletreau's interception of a pass which he returned for a big gainer setting up a touchdown

JUNIORS

After a slow start on a muddy field the Elk Grove Junior Football Team defeated Hanover Park by a score of 26 0 Playing without the service of Jack Gracheck the Raiders turned to Tim Roberts for their running game Roberts ran for two touchdowns one on a 60 yard sweep

Jim Bernardini played a stellar game on defense by intercepting two passes He also caught one pass for a touchdown Jim Raetzman also intercepted a pass and carried it across for a score

Elk Grove Pop Warner teams will travel to Oak Park for their next football games

Sports Shorts

Local Fans Back Bulls

A crowd estimated at over 3 000 jammed the bleachers at Prospect High School Wednesday night to watch the Chicago Bulls rally for a 10 94 triumph over the Cincinnati Royals and even their exhibition record at 1 1

Dick Motta started an unfamiliar quintet of Charlie Paulk Clifford Ray Jim [illegible] King, Bob Weiss and Howard Porter who quickly fell behind 11 2

The regulars of Jerry Sloan Chet Walker Bob Love Tom Boerwinkle and Jim Collins soon got the nod and trimmed the deficit to 27 21 at the first quarter horn

Sloan's game high of [illegible] Porter's 11 and a dozen each by Walker King and Collins made sure the Bulls outscored the Royals over the next three periods [illegible] convincing margin of victory

All star Bob Love sustained an ankle injury midway through the second quarter but preliminary reports hinted that he will probably be working out with [illegible]

Club Seeks Skaters

The Mount Prospect Skating Club has started practice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex Boys and girls in the Northwest Suburbs are invited to join the club For more information call Robert Vche at CL 3-4191

Fermo Brothers Place

Pete Fermo finished second in the [illegible] and [illegible] year old heavyweight class and Paul Fermo was third in the 11 12 heavyweight in judo competition Sunday at the Uptown Judo Club in Chicago

The competitors who live in Mount Prospect represented the Northwest Suburban YMCA Paul attends River Trails school and Pete is a freshman at Hersey

Big Names At Clinic

Two of the best known high school coaches in the state Ron Ferguson of state champion Thornridge and Rich Herrin of Benton will be on the instructional staff of the second annual Illinois State Basketball Coaches Clinic at Bloomington Normal Saturday Oct 23

Illinois State basketball coach Will Robinson and ISU's head of men's physical education Dr Robert McAdam also will be on the staff

The clinic directed at high school and junior college coaches will be in Room 220 at Horton Field House Added attractions will be movies of the ISU-Southern Illinois basketball game from last season sporting goods displays and an ISU varsity scrimmage in the field house.

A registration fee of $7 includes a luncheon at the field house and a dinner at The Ranch House in Bloomington plus a clinic notebook Late registration for those who have not pre-registered will be from 8 30 to 9 30 a m in the field house lobby ISU Athletic Director Milt Weisbecker will officially welcome the group at 9 30

Family Tickets Available

High School Dist 214 has announced the sale of Family Athletic Tickets for the 1971 72 athletic season The tickets are priced at $9 and will admit up to four adults or members of a family to any District 214 high school home contest except tournaments or league championship playoffs

Each Family Athletic Ticket is the equivalent of 12 admissions for an adult or a high school age student at a cost of 75 cents per person per event Adult ticket cost at the gate is $1 50 The special ticket represents a considerable savings and is limited to four adults per contest It will also admit pre high school age students at athletic events when accompanied by an adult The savings in cost for such students is one third of the regular ticket price at the gate

The ticket can be purchased in the main office of any of the district's seven high schools They may also be purchased at the gate at any of the school's first football games Friday evening, September 17 The schools in Dist 214 include Arlington Prospect Forest View Wheeling Elk Grove Hersey and Rolling Meadows High Schools

This type of ticket was introduced last year for the first time in District 214 It is intended to ease the financial impact on families or individuals that attend a great many athletic events throughout the school year

Fishing Rodeo Set

The Fishin' Shedd's Fall Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday Oct 23 and Sunday Oct 24, 1971 at Lake Monroe, Bloomington, Ind

Entry fees will be $5 for Bass Division, $3 for Bluegill and $3 for Crappie Division or $10 for all three divisions

Entries will close Friday, Oct. 22 Anyone may register by sending check or money order to The Fishin' Shedd, R R 3 Box 259, Bloomington Ind., 47401. Tournament rules will be mailed to entrants enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

All entry fees will be returned as prize money The number o fplaces in each division will be determined by the number of entrants in each division

Falcons Win; Wise Hurt

Some good and some bad news came out of the Forest View cross country meet Wednesday night

First the good — the Falcons easily handled Hinsdale Central 17 38 for their seventh win in eight starts

And now the bad — Jim Wise the Falcons very talented junior harrier may be lost for the season He reinjured his leg in the team's only loss of the season a 20-35 decision to powerful Fremd on Tuesday

"It's a major loss said Falcon coach Bill Mohrmann Jim was definitely our No 1 man"

Mohrmann added that Wise might be back near the end of the season, but that was a big maybe right now

In this latest outing the Falcons took the first four places against the Red Devils Leading the way was Rich Nilsson with a 13 31 over the 2 65-mile course Scott McGovney was next with 13 32 Then came Ted Francsis (13 47) and Bill Bates (13 48) Steve Tyk was seventh (14 24)

Ralph Voyta paced the Falcon sophomore's 24 31 victory with a winning time of 15 24 over the same distance The freshmen dropped a 19-41 decision.

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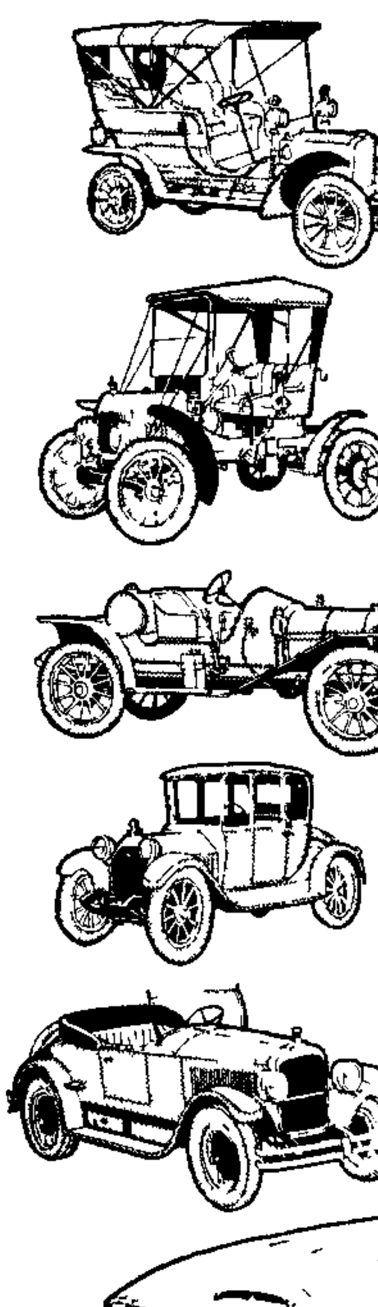

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — The people of New England have themselves a new boy.

His name is Jim Plunkett.

He's already being merchandised as a combination Paul Revere, Pancho Villa, Joe Namath, and inasmuch as the big thing today is identification, the football fans of New England now are identifying with a big, black-haired 23-year-old Mexican-American whom they believe can finally bring them a winner.

Jim Plunkett supported all this unbounded faith in him against the Oakland Raiders Sunday when he pitched a pair of touchdown passes during a hot third period performance and powered the New England Patriots to a 20-6 upset win in their home opener.

When it was all over, the 55,405 in brand new Schaefer Stadium at Foxboro, Mass., stood up and let Plunkett know how they felt about him.

That ball game is finished and Head Coach John Mazur must prepare the Patriots for their next one with Detroit on Sunday, but none of the cheering for Plunkett has died down. If anything, it has increased and not only around Boston, either.

Some already are comparing Plunkett to Namath although comparisons like these really are an injustice to both. All they do is make Plunkett wince and Namath laugh, the same way Sandy Koufax used to laugh privately everytime they came up with "a new Koufax."

Jim Plunkett, who certainly looks like the goods, is a remarkable young quarterback. He could be the best of the new lot but there's still so much he has to learn and nobody knows that better than he does. He made mistakes against Oakland, the way many rookie quarterbacks will, and he knows that, too.

"I was very conservative the first half," he says. "I tried to keep the ball on the ground. Maybe too much. But I didn't want to make any mistakes. That's the big thing I was concerned about, making mistakes like throwing an interception or calling a bad play close to our end zone where they might get good field position. I think that's why I was so conservative. But the second half we had to throw the ball. We were behind by a touchdown and I opened up a little bit more. Our running game started to go and that's what helped our passing game."

Plunkett has a pretty good head on his shoulders. He realizes the fact that he broke all those records at Stanford, made every All-America, took home the Heisman Trophy and was the most sought-after college player in the country doesn't count for as much as one good glass of beer with the pros.

"I'm not as good as I'd like to be or will be," says the 6-3, 210-pound rookie. "That takes time."

Few are aware that Plunkett was so confused from trying to cram so many things in his mind after reporting three weeks late because of the College All-Star Game that he called some Stanford plays in his games with the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills.

But he has been learning all the time.

"I thought in my own mind learning the system would be more complex than it is," Plunkett says. "I'm not saying it isn't difficult but not as much as I thought it would be. The toughest thing I've found is having complete command of the offensive system, knowing where to send guys, how to utilize players and how to take advantage, change or vary pass routes when the other teams go into certain coverages. I don't know how to do that quite well enough yet."

There are enough things however which Plunkett does well. *Exceptionally* well. Like throwing the ball. His arm, for example, is the best one they've seen in Boston since Lefty Grove.

Caude Humphrey, the big, tough defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons, may have hit the nail on the head in a preseason contest with the Patriots a couple of weeks ago.

Humphrey was getting in some good licks at Plunkett, sort of welcoming him to the NFL, and after throwing the Pats' rookie quarterback this particular time, he said to him rather off-handedly, "I'll see you in a little while."

Claude Humphrey knew what he was talking about.

A lot of people are going to see Jim Plunkett in a little while. They figure to see him better too as he goes along.

Harper Awaits Home Grid Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College's football team, still smarting from a tough loss at College of DuPage, is planning to liven up its offensive attack this Saturday in the 7:30 p.m. home opener with the Gophers of Prairie State College.

"We're going to start doing a lot more passing," said Hawk head coach John Eliasik as he prepared for their game at the Fremd High School stadium. "They (Joliet) hurt them (Prairie State) bad with it."

"It was 20-0 after the first five minutes of the first quarter," lamented Prairie head coach Lee Petersen. "Then they started taking it easy on us. It could have probably been much worse. Joliet scored three touchdowns on its first four plays!"

Joliet romped to a 38-0 victory using the third and fourth string in the second half. Earlier inthe day, Harper dropped a tough 14-6 decision. Eliasik's team is eager to prove the DuPage loss shouldn't have been.

The key to the Harper offense is quarterback Ken Leonard. Eliasik was pleased the way he ran the triple option in the opener and expressed hope that Leonard would be just as smooth on Saturday with the addition of the pass.

Working in the backfield with him will be halfbacks Rich Posinger and Pat Packard and fullback Alex Sinilia. Although the latter has good size (5-10, 215), he won't be the biggest back out there. Prairie State has a fullback that stands 6-1 and weighs 221.

"I think they like to dent you right in the middle with him," said Eliaskik after watching the Joliet game. "Their physical size probably is their biggest asset. They are big and strong. They do put on a pretty good line rush and you can't expect the line to hold them very long."

Protecting Leonard will be center Jim Reem, tackles Fred Beasley and Bruce Eberle and tight end Steve Nelson. Steve Shroyer and Dave Barnes will be alternating at split end.

"Just guessing now — I mean every time you make a prediction something blows up on you — but I would say that Harper and Prairie State are probably pretty evenly matched," said the Gophers' Peterson.

Harper fans will be hoping for a big offensive explosion at Fremd Saturday night.

TERRY THE TERROR. Conant's Terry Stenger shows how he gained 106 yards on 21 carries (a 5.0 average) as he streaks ahead against Lake Park in season opener at Conant Friday. Stenger was one of few bright spots in a 20-6 loss for the Cougars.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Packers, Panthers Triumph In George Halas Football

The Elk Grove Athletic Association's George Halas Football League has started competition. The Elk Grove Colts lost to the Glen Ellyn Eagles, 14-0. However, after a shaky first half, the Colts held the Eagles to a scoreless second half. Even though defeated, the Colts played excellent ball.

The Elk Grove Packers won over the Bloomingdale PeeWees, 12-6. The first half was largely offense and in the half, the Packers defense held on tight and strong to wrap up the game.

The Elk Grove Panthers trounced Wheaton, 19-0. Both offense and defense displayed complete authority. Meanwhile, in a controlled scrimmage that same day, the Elk Grove Cougars went against Wheaton's big team and played heads-up ball, displaying the talent, power and spirit that will be seen during the coming season.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
GEORGE HALAS FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Sunday, Sept. 26: Elk Grove Panthers vs. Downers Grove, Away; Elk Grove Cougars vs. Highland Park, Away.

Sunday, Oct. 3: Elk Grove Panthers vs. Glen Ellyn, Home; Elk Grove Cougars vs Forest Park, Home.

Sunday, Oct. 10: Elk Grove Panthers vs. Glen Ellyn, Home; Elk Grove Cougars vs. Mundelein, Away.

Sunday, Oct. 17: Elk Grove Panthers vs. North Austin, Away; Elk Grove Cougars vs. North Austin, Away.

Sunday, Oct. 24: Elk Grove Panthers vs Glenview, Home; Elk Grove Cougars vs. Glenview, Home.

Friday, Oct. 29: Elk Grove Panthers vs. Oak Park, Away; (Nite game) Elk Grove Cougars vs. Oak Park, Away.

Sunday, Nov. 7. Elk Grove Panthers vs. Downers Grove, Away; Elk Grove Cougars vs. Downers Grove, Away.

Sunday, Nov. 14: Elk Grove Panthers vs. Oak Park, Home; Elk Grove Cougars vs. Elmhurst, Away.

HOME GAME FIELDS
9-12 — Brantwood Field
9-19 — Brantwood Vield
10- 3 — Elk Grove High School
10-24 — Lions Park
11-14 — Brantwood Field
GAME TIME
PANTHERS — 1:00 P.M.
COUGARS — 3:00 P.M.

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Boys Baseball Awards

Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball recently held its annual Awards Nights. Highlighting each evening was the presentation of Sportsmanship trophies to the member of each team who best exhibited the qualities of fair play and good sportsmanship. The winners of those awards were:

CLASS C: Jeff North (Braves), Dan Basik (Cards), Tom Campe (Cubs), Vincent Leone (Dodgers), Mike Shea (Giants), Frank Stompanato (Indians), Paul Freeman (Pirates), Monte Biship (Senators), Jack Kusek (Sox), Chuck Pritscher (Tigers), Tom Ragney (Twins), and Robert Semrau (Yankees).

CLASS B: Alan Carroll (Angels), George Bannach (Braves), Mark Wildhaber (Cards), Tom Eannarino (Cubs), Steve Slavik (Dodgers), Richard Hess (Giants), Mike Tosto (Indians), Mike Garvey (Mets), Jim Mackey (Orioles), Bill Krueger (Pirates), Kory Weis (Reds), Scott Wolfard (Senators), Ed Lake (Sox), Chris Coffman (Tigers), Mike Gong (Twins), Joe Lucarz (Yankees).

CLASS A: Bruce Abraham (Angels), Alan Lew (Braves), Mike Crowley (Cards), Chris Meyers (Cubs), Mike Golemo (Dodgers), Greg Steiger (Giants), Steve LaForge (Indians), Robbie McMillan (Mets), Hans Flonder (Orioles), Jeff Hildebrandt (Pirates), Dan Butirro (Reds), Jay Evans (Senators), Jeff Howe (Sox), Jim Eldridge (Tigers), Jerry Eder (Twins), and Jim Woelfel (Yankees).

MAJOR: John Kussin (Angels), Dave Champa (Braves), Mike McAndrew (Cards), Bob Zielinski (Cubs), Bill Bodett (Dodgers), Larry Morey (Giants), Joe Parmentier (Indians), Don Durbin (Mets), Dan Schwellenbach (Orioles), Ron Gore (Pirates), Bob Neville (Reds), Mark Nolan (Senators), Ben Stogis (Sox), Randy Hansen (Tigers), Tom Crowley (Twins), and Kevin McCloughan (Yankees).

PONY B: Lou Altobelli (Braves), James McCormack (Cards), Greg Kelley (Cubs), Thomas Hollinger (Giants), Robert Darnstaedt (Orioles), Steven Howe (Tigers), and John Campbell (Yankees).

PONY A: Roger Pritchard (Braves), Peter Chen (Cards), Peter Gennuso (Cubs), Joseph Uhlarik (Giants), Ricky Sanders (Orioles), William Bosslet (Tigers), and Glenn Stromberg (Yankees).

COLT: Bill Meisenheimer (Braves), Tim O'Hara (Cubs), Jim Vambreck (Sox), Dennis Box (Tigers), Mike Rolph (Yankees).

Trophies were also presented to players on each league's championship and runner-up teams and to All-Star players chosen from each team. The champion and runner-up teams of each league were: Class C–Cards–Tigers; Class B--Pirates--Sox; Class A–Reds--Senators; Major–Yankees--Pirates; Pony B–Cubs--Braves; Pony A–Braves--Yankees; Colt--Yankees.

On Friday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m. the general meeting will be held at Salt Creek Golf Club at which time elections will be held for next year's board of directors.

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4-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, air cond., very clean.... $1888
1967 Chevy Impala
4-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, vinyl roof.................. $1088
1967 T-Bird
4-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air cond., very clean, ... $1388
1968 Ford Gal. 500
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, heater........ $1288
1968 Chevrolet 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. $1388
1968 Chev. Caprice 2-Dr.
Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof, factory warranty. $1595

1968 Falcon 4-Dr.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. $1088
1970 Nova 2-Dr.
Radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. $2088
1970 Toyota Wagon
Radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. $1588
1971 Vega Hatchback
Auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean. $1988
1969 Falcon 2-Dr.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage. $1288
1969 Mustang 2-Dr.
Standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner................................ $1688
1970 Maverick 2-Dr.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, air cond., very clean, one owner. $1388

1969 Nova 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof.............. $1688
1968 Chevelle Malibu
2-Dr. H.T. 6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage... $1288
1967 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T.
6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean................................ $1188
1966 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T.
Red, 6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean. $1088
1969 El Camino 2-Dr.
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Tight! That's Only Way To Look At MSL Races

by **KEITH REINHARD**

Tight'

The Mid-Suburban league's 11-man list of head football coaches leaned this way to a man when polled individually about the outcomes of their two-division setup

And their sentiments are echoed by the consensus of their feelings as drawn up on a point system earlier this week.

With opening non-loop encounters out of the way, each of the coaches in the MSL was asked to predict the final standings in the North and South divisions

The overall result forces a standoff at the top of one race, a tie for runnerup honors in the other, and, genarally, a couple of three-horse scrambles for first division berths.

The six-man Paddock sports staff was also queried. There is agreement with the coaches to a point. But only to a point.

If sportwriters and football helmsmen can be considered the most likely individuals to accurately assess such a situation (and there are many who feel they are not), look for Elk Grove to walk off with South Division honors while Forest View and Prospect battle gamely for the number two ranking with the Falcons perhaps finishing up with a slight edge.

Up North figure on Wheeling to just nip Arlington for the crown while the Cards just nip Hersey for second. In the meantime, Palatine could nip any one of the three of them.

Of the 17 participants in the poll, not a one rated Don Schnake's Grenadiers worse than second in the South and all but three picked 'em to take all the marbles there. Using a system of six points for first, five for second, and so on, that and Elk Grove winding up with 99 points out of a possible 102.

Second in the South according to the mentors will end up in a dead heat between the Knights and Falcons. The scribes give Paul Jordan's group a slight edge but in any event Conant picked up enough tallies not to be ruled out in the race for runnerup laurels.

Interestingly enough, though the coaches had Glenbard North just nosing Schaumburg into the cellar, the sports staff was unanimous in labeling the Saxons for fifth.

The North Division provided some equally interesting results. The coaches came up with 57 points for both the Cardinals and the 'Cats while Hersey finished third. They also had the Pirates threatening.

According to the tallies of the writers, it's Jack Liljeberg's club by the slimmest of margins for first, the Huskies and Arlington tied for second, and Fremd and Palatine knotted in fourth.

Just to confuse the issue, only the Paddock group was asked to name a playoff bowl champ There the vote was three for Arlington, one for Wheeling, one for Hersey and one for Elk Grove.

Put all the voting together and the result is the following chart: Enlightening but hardly conclusive.

Now it's time for the gridders themselves to go to work and prove what's really happening.

How They Rated

	Coaches	Writers	Total Points
SOUTH			
Elk Grove	64	35	99
Forest View	46	28	74
Prospect	46	25	71
Conant	40	20	60
Schaumburg	16	12	28
Glenbard North	19	6	25
NORTH			
Wheeling	57	30	87
Arlington	57	29	86
Hersey	45	29	74
Palatine	37	17	54
Fremd	24	17	41

THE BEST IN / Sports

Waycinden Receives Traveling Trophy

Waycinden Area Little Leaguers capped their 1971 season by sweeping the Wheeling series and receiving the new Traveling Trophy at Awards' Night recently at Forest View High School

Fred Ballard of Wheeling Boys' Baseball presented the trophy, which will travel between the Waycinden and Wheeling Leagues until one league wins the series for two successive years, to Waycinden commissioners Art Lukowicz, Tony Arredia and Connie Maestranzi.

Sharing the spotlight with the Little Leaguers were guests Al Spangler, Chicago Cub coach, and Charlie Hum, Baltimore Oriole scout. Hum also received an award for his efforts toward the League including his assistance in establishing league policies.

Team awards were presented then to first and second place teams in each division of the Waycinden League. First place Pony League awards went to National Division team sponsored by Universal Oil Products with manager Richard Depke and American Division's Lattof Chevrolet with manager Marv Meyer

Bronco League's honors went to first place National Division's red team, Johnson Sporting Goods, managed by Frank Garapolo and white team, Striking Lanes with Ken Manicki managing

American Division Bronco winners included Kunkel Realtors, managed by Scott Dixon and Jerry's Super Shell with manager Tom Lunak

Mustang Division champs were National Division's Wille Hardware, managed by Howard Ullrich and Simoniz Car Wash with Bob Paton managing

First place also went to American Division teams Egyptian Construction with manager Ed Bogdajewicz and Market Place Shopping with Mario Delterra.

Winners of the Glen Beckert Baseball School Scholarships were Little Leaguers Steve Kruto and Joseph Leo. The Baseball School will provide the boys with a week of intensive professional baseball training next spring.

Awards were also presented to several men, most without youngsters in Little League, in appreciation of their efforts for the Waycinden program. They were Steve Jobena, Bob Bicego, Gene Golec, Deon Sieler and Bill Selep.

For his work as coach in the Little League's Instructional Division, Dusty La Barbera received an award as did former league commissioners John Person, Clarence Dunsing and Dick Martinek.

Former umpire chiefs Joe Hayer, Dick Skoien and Chuck Dominick received plaques as did Tony Andros of Village Realty, Elk Grove, for the Waycinden entry in the adult's Park District Softball Tournament. Village Realty co-sponsored this team.

The final event of the season will be the Seventh Inning Dance, 8 p m., Saturday, September 25 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. Music for the dinner-dance will be supplied by the George Ranallo Rhythm Boys. Ticket Chairman is Mrs. James Holtzinger, 437-3234.

Cards 'Total' Records

Arlington holds team records for the Mid Suburban League in both total offense and total defense for a single season The 1966 Cards were the most explosive team in league history with a 367 8 yard average for six league games and Arlington's 1968 team was the stingiest on defense, allowing an average of only 83 1 yards per game

Blew Scoreboard Fuse

The highest scoring game in NFL history was on Nov 27 1966 when the Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants 72-41

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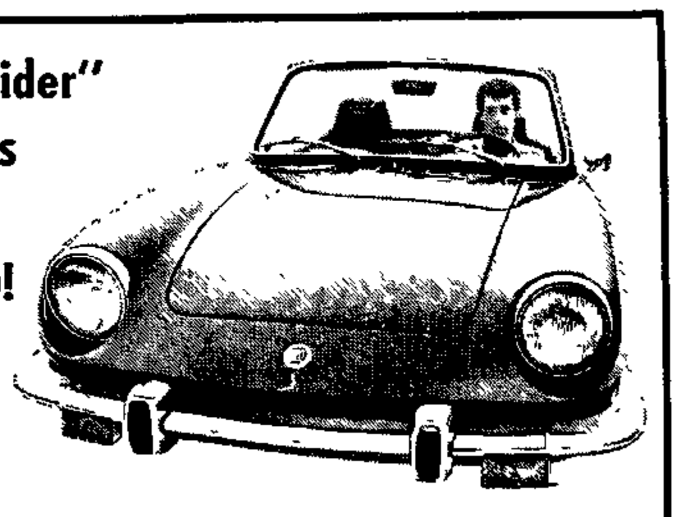

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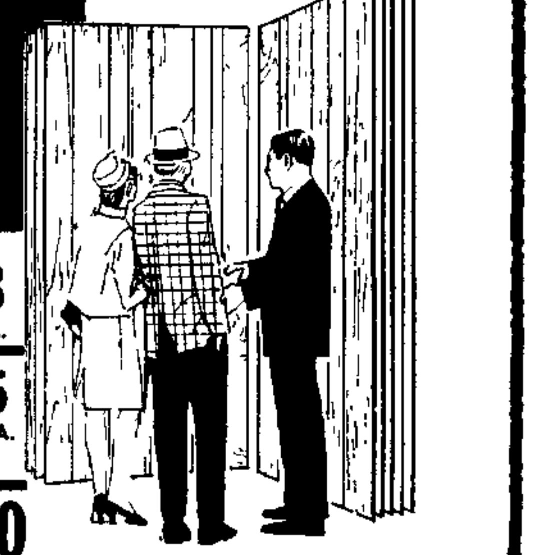

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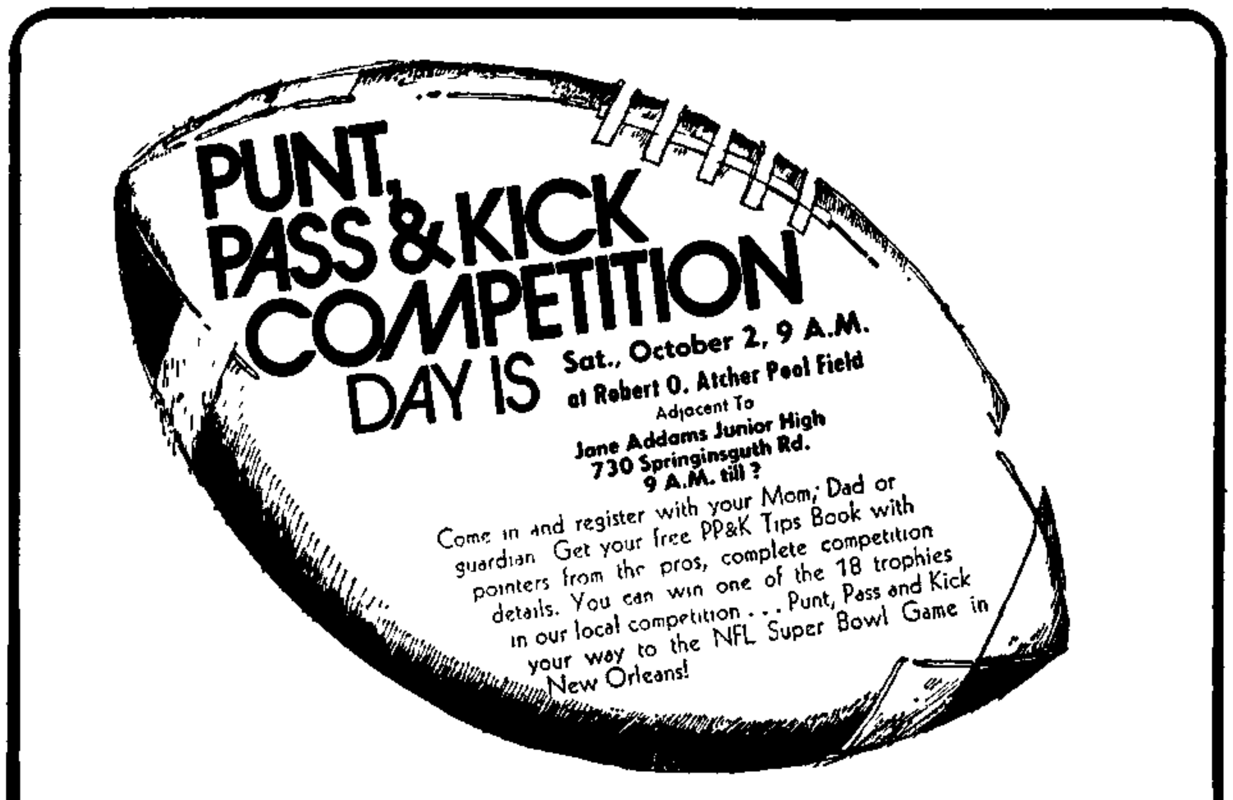

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600 Club

665—John Schnidt, bowling for Nite-Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-227-233 Sept 15

640-256—Robert Hart, bowling for Sessatrams in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-182-256 Sept. 10.

638—Pat Konchar, bowling for Fletcher Engineering in American Legion & Aux. Mixed at Striking, hit 199-208-231 Sept 10

630—Dick Nethaway, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men s Classic hit 215 193-222 Sept 15

625 259—Don Sawicki, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly hit 185 259 181 Sept 10

621—Al Karsten, bowling for Krem s in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 621 Sept 17

617—Mark Pondelicek, bowling for Sirber s in 3 Man Major at Beverly, hit 157-227 233 Sept 17

612—Gene Zylstra, bowling for Guys and Dolls in Randwood Mixed at Striking, hit 209 181 222 Sept 12

611—Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy s Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 201-195-215 Sept 18

607—Russ Grosch, bowling for That Rib Joynt in Beverly Men's Classic hit 186-222 1992 Sept 15

605—Don Sawicki, bowling for K&P Construction in Beverly Men s Classic, hit 202 212 191 Sept 15

559 — Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle s Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird hit 178 200 181 Sept 18

559—Sharon Harrod, bowling for Wildcats in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows hit 176 199 184 Sept 16

558—Jean Ladd bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird hit 198 179-181 Sept 18

558—Donna Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird hit 2025 164-139 Sept 18

557—Angie Pitcher bowling for Corsettes in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows hit 164 219 174 Sept 16

551—Mary Lou Kolb bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird hit 205 164 199 Sept 1

551 232—Betty Schmelzer bowling for Playmates in Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows, hit 136 232-1 Sept 8

552—Hal Collier, bowling for Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 152 192 252 Sept 18

Schaumburg Boys Football Report

Mayor Robert Atcher was present at the Schaumburg opening day games at the newly-finished Robert Atcher Field and presided over the coin toss for the opening ceremony at the Widget game.

Friends and parents helped make the event a success with a fine turnout even though rains fell throughout the day.

The officers for the Schaumburg Football Association, Puglese, Tuzil, and Tuma, were present along with Roy Lewey, Commissioner of Football, and Jerry Cummings, Publicity Director.

The Vikings Junior team, sparked by quarterback Scholz and a tremendous extra-effort defense, now have two wins and no losses after a 14 - 0 win.

The offense compiled a record 13 first downs with 152 yards on the ground and 54 yards in the air for a total rush of 206 yards.

Tobin and Ashmore scored the touchdowns and the extra points were by Scholz

Schaumburg's traveling Pee Wee team lost Saturday to powerful North Austin, 20 - 0, in a non-conference game

Holding a tight defense and a sparkling offense through the first quarter and most of the second quarter, the Trojans had the look of a great team

Catching the Trojan defense unaware, two well-executed plays by North Austin went for scores late in the second and fourth quarters The other touchdown came on an interception and a fine run

Highlights of the Trojan team were a kickoff return of 55 yards by K n Lewey and 17-yard run by Dave Slama.

Both Trojan passes were caught by Bradley Cummings, who with Alan Cepla and Mike Slama has set a strong passing threat for the Trojans.

The Widget team Knights, quarterbacked by Puglese, toppled West Chicago 20 - 7, to remain undefeated.

West Chicago, after a series of first downs, arrived near the Knights goal line and were held for three downs but did manage on the fourth trip to break through a fine defensive stand for the first score and extra point

On the return kickoff to Schaumburg, halfback Stompanato, breaking tackle after tackle, made the longest run of the Schaumburg season with an 88-yard touchdown He ended up with 155 rushing yards Fullback Atamian ran for a total of 17 yards, scoring two TD's and one extra point

Halfback Basiglia tallied 38 yards in three carries and caught a 32-yard pass.

Puglese completed six of nine passes for a day's total of 73 yards, plus 130 yards on the ground.

Pass receivers were Landon, Stompanato, Basiglia, and Atamian

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The momentum built up by the team during the closing stages of the second half of the season carried through into the 18-hole playoffs held at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Rick Ulbrich, team captain, led the winners with seven points as a result of a fine 66 low individual net for the playoffs.

Second place went to Friedrich's Funeral Home, third place to Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank and fourth to Keefer's Pharmacy.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and outstanding players at the annual dinner-dance at Fritzel's Steak House Saturday, Oct. 9.

Lowly Panthers Did Well

Although the Glenbard North Panthers had the worst Mid Suburban League record (1-6-0), they did something better than any other team in the conference — made fewest mistakes They lost the ball only six times by fumbles and just three via the pass interception

Turner Turned It On

Of the nine kickoff returns for touchdowns in the National Football Conference in 1970 Chicago Bear Cecil Turner had almost half of them by returning four to paydirt Turner galloped 95 yards against the New York Giants, 96 against the Philadelphia Eagles, 94 against Atlanta and 88 against Minnesota

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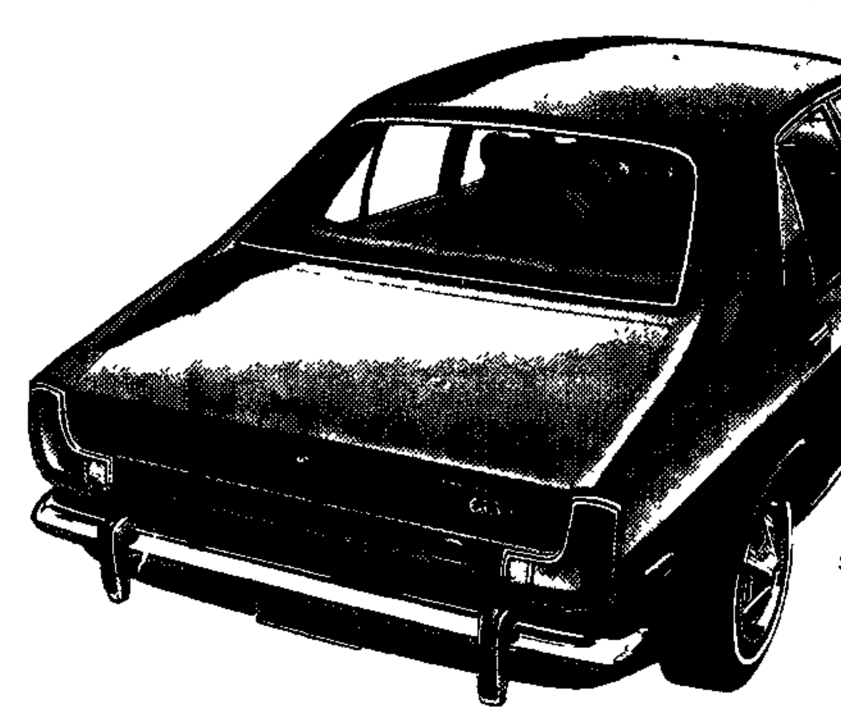

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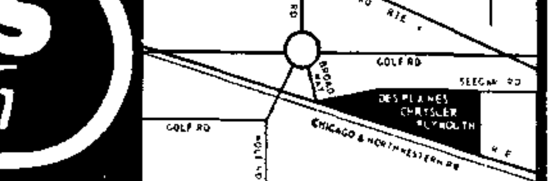

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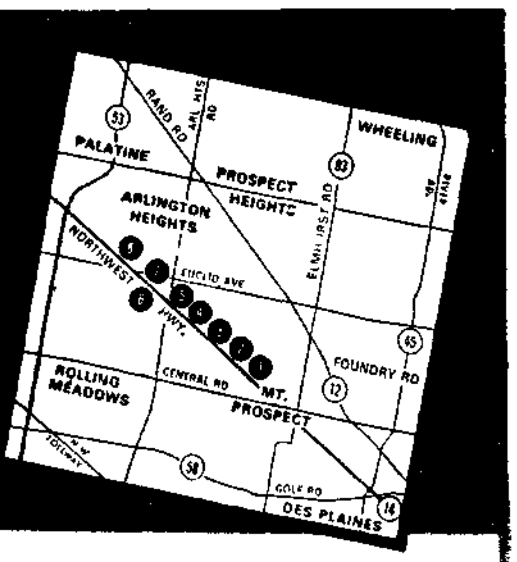

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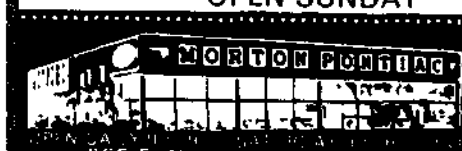

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb -- Should middle-aged and elderly people drink milk every day? If so, how much? Should or should they not have calcium? How about drinking ground egg shells for calcium? Is that safe or healthful? It seems to me that eating should be a relaxed and pleasurable thing and not something to worry about.

Dear Reader — The most frequent deficiency in restricted diets is calcium.

The incidence of bone degeneration with age is markedly increased in people on diets poor in calcium. Yes, I strongly support drinking low-fat milk (preferably the one per cent fat variety but if not available use two per cent) or fortified skim milk and using other low-fat dairy products that provide calcium.

An excellent product is uncreamed cottage cheese and for cooking purposes nonfat dry milk powder (1-1/3 cup of powder makes one quart of milk). You should try to get as much calcium each day as found in one quart of milk, either by drinking milk or using milk products in your cooking or by using uncreamed cottage cheese (a pound is equivalent to one pint of milk of calcium content). A seven-ounce can of pink salmon contains about as much calcium as found in a third of a quart of milk.

Egg shells certainly contain calcium but I am unacquainted with "drinking" or eating them.

I would like to stress again that there is nothing wrong with dairy products unless you can't tolerate lactose sugar. The only limitation is the fat content and there are low-fat dairy products that circumvent that problem. From a standpoint of limiting saturated fat, some artificial products are far worse offenders, specifically artificial cream or coffee whiteners, and some artificial milk and artificial whipped cream, made with coconut oil.

Dear Dr. Lamb -- I have a problem to me, very serious. I am 70 and in apparent good health. Lately, I have gained 10 pounds, all in the breasts, which makes them very heavy and uncomfortable. I drink very little water but plenty of juices of all kinds, unsweetened, and very little of alcoholic nature.

Dear Reader — If you have really gained 10 pounds in the breasts without weight gain elsewhere I can understand why you would be concerned. Better go get an examination if that is the case. Enlargement of the breasts without other weight gain at your age could mean something more than just increased fat. In a mature woman breasts should not enlarge unless there is a generalized weight gain or pregnancy. Because of the frequency of important problems in the breasts, I strongly urge any woman with any unusual change she doesn't understand to go to the doctor as soon as possible.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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The Lighter Side

Coughwell Views Football

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As another football season gets relentlessly under way, here is a pre-game interview with television's own Howard Coughwell. The cliche-by-cliche analyst.

Q. Mr. Coughwell, do you anticipate any changes in the offensive lines this fall?

A. No. Offensive linesmen will continue to be "unsung heroes" on all three networks.

Q. And where will the unsung heroes do battle?

A. Unsung heroes always do battle "in the trenches," which is the area along the line of scrimmage from tackle to tackle.

Q. Do these unsung heroes have any particular style of play by which they can be identified?

A. Very Definitely. Unsung heroes doing battle in the trenches can be identified by their "hard-nosed" type of play.

Q. What would happen if a television analyst caught a flanker or maybe a split end playing hard-nosed football?

A. The analyst would remark that the flanker or split and "came to play" but would make no mention of the lack of pliancy in his probosicis.

Q. Is it okay for a flanker or a split-end to be a "safety valve?"

A. Not unless the quarterback is "scrambling."

Q. How about the defensive linesmen? What may we expect from them this season?

A. Are you referring to the "front four?" If so, they will again have "great lateral pursuit."

Q. I'm happy to hear that. What about the field goal and extra point kickers? Will they again be putting the ball "squarely between the uprights?"

A. Not every time. Occasionally they may "split the uprights."

Q. I assume that both teams will have a lot of desire, that pride will play a big part in their performannce and that the officials will be making "judgment calls."

A. Right you are. And you may also be assured that the game will not be over until the final gun sounds.

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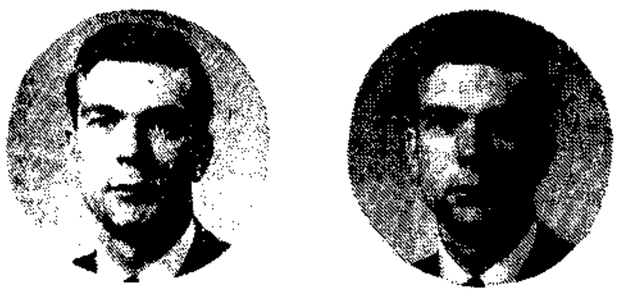

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Register for fall classes 3 Yrs. to adults. Clean, Modern, Air conditioned Studio. Small classes, personal attention. Same rates.
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BOBBIE MAE school of baton - Enroll now (first lesson free) beginners or advanced. 439-0206 Des Plaines.

57—Dancing schools

DELORES EILER
School of Dancing
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Palatine FL 8-1355
Randhurst — 255-5448

JULAINE'S School of Dance — Registration — Tap, Ballet, Toe, Baton. Pre-schooler thru adults. Small classes. 358-2020.

62—Dog Service

KAY'S
ANIMAL SHELTER
Nice PETS for adoption
Open daily 1-5 p.m.
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 255-2570

POODLE — Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Bring in ad and save a dollar. 827-0231

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DOG Obedience classes operated by Northern Illinois only nationally ranked trainer. 967-9162 or 675-8165.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — all breeds — free pick-up and delivery. 358-7154

64—Draperies

Nelson Drapery Workroom
1312 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
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Hours 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Open daily - except Wed.
(next to the VFW)
Now open to the public
(Chicago Phone 252-2252)

Jan's Draperies
Custom sewn draperies to your exact measurements. Then folded, ready to hang. $4.00 unlined, $5.00 lined.
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CUSTOM draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 259-3517

CUSTOM Draperies by Paul of Schaumburg. No job too challenging, also repairs and remodeling. save — deal direct. Call 894-4278.

68—Dressmaking

DO You Sew ??? Basic pattern cut to your measurements. Use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1999

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DRESSMAKING — Wedding attire and alterations, will also give sewing lessons. Classes daytime/evening. Streamwood — 289-5352.

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DRESSMAKER — Alterations. Dresses. Coats. Free estimates, fast service. All work guaranteed. Alba — 259-9806.

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72—Drywall

DRYWALL Taping, no job too small. Free estimates. 394-5108.

JACOBSEN drywall, taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. CL 5-1073.

77—Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL WORK
Wire Garages, Air Conditioning, Washers & Dryer, Lampposts, 220 V outlets, Switches, 100 AMP Fuse Boxes, Additions, Etc.
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If no ans.
call after 6 p.m.

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Are For People

80—Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR
REMOVED PERMANENTLY
SOPHIE RETHIS
Member of A.E.A. & EAI
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85—Exterminating

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88—Fencing

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FENCING
- CHAIN LINK
- WOOD

Expert installation
Or do it yourself
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All Materials in Stock

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PRICES ROLLED BACK
TO JUNE
SAVE $$$ NOW!
FREE ESTIMATES
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(The Fence Masters)
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TIDE WATER CYPRESS
The Wood Eternal
NOYA REDWOOD
Portable Dog Runs
FREE EST.
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FENCE
COMPANY
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Prompt Delivery
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827-7456 827 7619

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

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94—Flooring

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Applied over wood, tile, & concrete floor surfaces.
- Never needs waxing
- Resists scuffing

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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- UNLIMITED COLORS
- FREE ESTIMATES

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100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

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110—Gutters & Downspouts

GUTTERS and downspouts replaced repaired cleaned and painted Also small roof repairs Fully insured 392 969

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116—Hearing Aids

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118—Heating

FURNACES Boilers and humidifiers cleaned serviced and installed Phone [illegible]

BOTTI'S Heating Service [illegible] All phases of gas service [illegible] equipment and repair 824 2798

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
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- Siding
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- Storms & Screens
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- Decorative Gables

COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM
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ALUMINUM siding storm windows [illegible]

126—Home, Maintenance

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NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
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PROFESSIONAL [illegible]

140—Junk

TOWING
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Mobile Auto Crushers
Division of Diamond Scrap Yards
Old Cars Towed
For Metallic Recycling
7 a m - 3 30 p m daily
8 a m — 12 Sat

JUNK CARS TOWED
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BLACK SOIL
8 yard load $23
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get a LARGE TREE now

3" diam B&B	$65
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Sand and Gravel available
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Pulverized 6½ yards, $21
Sand and gravel available
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PULVERIZED Black dirt sand gravel General hauling 428 1030

PULVERIZED top soil 7 Yards for $[illegible] [illegible] loads available 358 3535

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
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COMPLETE Repair Tune up Welding Lawn Mowers Garden Tractors/Equipment Snow Blowers/Snowmobiles New used for sale [illegible]

158—Masonry

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BRICK and stone work Fireplaces and Repairs Flat cement work Free estimates [illegible]

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162—Moving, Hauling

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Call HUNT 766-0568

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WILL do light hauling or help you move Basements garage or attic [illegible] 358 5359

164—Musical Instructions

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- All instruments
- Private or class
- Professional Teachers
- Rental Plan

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BEGINNING MUSIC LESSONS
$1 95 (Semi-Private)
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- Piano
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164 —Musical Instructions

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167—Nursery School, Child Care

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PRE-SCHOOL
Transportation Available
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- Nursery School
- Kindergarten
- 3-4-5 year olds
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173—Painting and Decorating

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Finest Quality Workmanship All walls sanded — All cracks repaired We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS A more practical and beautiful finish for your home
VERY REASONABLE RATES
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173—Painting and Decorating

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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
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200—Roofing

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Replace your worn out roof NOW
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242—Truck Hauling

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250—Tutoring/Instructions

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This ad entitles you to a FREE DRIVING LESSON
No contract to sign
Call Now! 392 0654
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251—Upholstering

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258—Wallpapering

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259—Water Softeners

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Fri 4 p m for Mon Ed
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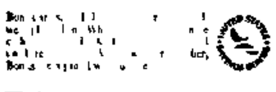

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Suburban
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COVERAGE

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Real Estate Guide

Sales

300—Houses

HARVARD · McHENRY COUNTY AREA

200 acres 180 tillable good 4 bdrm home 40x70 machine shed 2 barns $550 per acre

80 acres with creek 60 ac tillable remodeled home 2 car att gar small barn 29 down bal on contract $70 000

40 acres wooded ripe for subdividing nice 5 bdrm home 5 miles from the Abbey and Lake Geneva 4 miles N of Harvard Ill on Rt 14 All for $120 000 or will divide

Modern 4 bdrm contemporary brick raised ranch home 2 blks to schools incl built ins oak trim 2 fiplcs 2 baths 2 car att gar In Harvard Ill Immediate possession $18 500

DON KILLEEN REALTY
1005 N Division St Harvard Ill
Phone 815 943 5375

Mt Prospect 13707

11 ROOM LARGE DELUXE TRI LEVEL
FOUR YEARS OLD — CUSTOM BUILT

2 baths large family room w wet bar stone wall with fireplace four bedrooms living room dining room outstanding kitchen design Carpeted paneled pool room Laundry workshop Central air central vacuum electronic filter plaster thruout 2 car attached garage professional land scape All oak trim Karastan carpeting 3,000 sq ft living space PLUS MANY EXTRAS

H 3659

WHEELING
OUTSTANDING
REC ROOM

7 RMS BRICK 2 BATH

This 3 bedroom home with large yard patio and 2½ att garage has been well cared for and as clean as they come Many extras included This lovely home must be seen and must be sold Wet bar fireplace central air all built ins phone jacks in every room washer dryer refrig drapes carpeted thru out

H 3651

ON THE WATER
CHAIN O LAKES
$18 500

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FHA

Large 2 bedroom ranch large 100 ft lot 3 yrs old Neat & clean Low Taxes

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

IF COUNTRY LIVING S FOR YOU SEE US

[illegible] bedroom home vic McCullum Lake with lake rights att gar lovely yd fruit trees — NEAT

[illegible] bedroom home vic Island Lake lake rights fin rm with pool table 2 car att gar lovely yd — VERY CLEAN

4 bedroom raised ranch Cary area 3 c/t baths 2 car att gar sauna fm rm firepl wooded lot loads of closets lg rms cen a c QUALITY THRU OUT

4 bedroom Sp[illegible] ranch McHenry area 2 car att gar 2 c t baths (sunken tub/master bdrm) many extra inc w w carpet draperies etc less than 1 yr old REAL VALUE

10 acres vacant some trees — west of Woodstock

JOHN JUNG REAL ESTATE
160 Virginia St (Rte 14)
Crystal Lake Ill 60014
12 825 2041 815 459 9300

HOFFMAN ESTATES

[illegible]

REDUCED TO SELL
529 9772

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Immediate possession sharp 3 bdrm ranch garage Buy on contract No credit required $19 500

Wooded country lot 2 home property Live in 1 rent the other to make the payments Believe it or not both for $20 000

Immediate possession handy man s 3 bdrm ranch big garage fenced yard Clean it up — save $2 500 or more $19 500

Lake in the Hills 2 story full bsmt carpet drapes slate entry fenced in pool fruit trees $20 900

ALADDIN REAL ESTATE
421 4111 428 4118

SHORT OF CASH?

$700 DOWN

Include closing costs buys this large & beautiful bed room Ranch with 2 car gar on fenced in lot At $160 month $142 P I 7 annual percentage rate

Cash price $20 850

DATO REALTY
428 3222

FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT PROPERTIES

$29 000 3 bed bi level att garage carpeted roughed in fam rm utility & storage

$27 000 2 apt older home exc cond 2 car gar Good location Separate front and rear entry

$17 000 Immed occy 3 bed ranch nr grade school Like new stove refrig, washer & dryer included Neat as a pin

$16 500 Immed occy 2 3 bed cottage Newly remodeled In the country

$13 900 — 2 one bed apts over garage workshop near Hw 20 Zoned commercial

TRI COUNTY REALTY
695 6615

HANOVER PARK

Reduced to $31,500

SPOTLESS 3 Bedrm split level with king sized Master Bdrm multi baths carpeting dining rm finished family rm plus den or 4th bdrm Attached 2 car garage Patio & fenced yd

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837 5232

PALATINE

[illegible] separate dining [illegible] family rm [illegible] A/C [illegible] beautifully [illegible] must sell $[illegible]

[illegible]

USE THESE PAGES

300—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

5 rm 1½ baths, brick & frame, on lrg lot, new carpeting Great starter home Asking $26 500

STREAMWOOD

Lovely 5 rm, 3 bedrm ranch Hot water baseboard heat low taxes $1200 down Total payment under $200 Asking $22 500

SCHAUMBURG

Lrg corner lot 3 bedrms, 1½ bath carpeting, fam rm, bsmt lrg porch Asking $32 900

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894 8250 289 1300

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED WHAT DOES $39,900 BUY?

Private estate Fishing and boating on private lake Snow removal lawn & exterior maintenance 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse 1640 sq ft living area Central air Wall-to wall carpeting 2 car garage Full basement Plus extras

BY OWNER 439 1360

WHEELING

New 4 bedroom Split Level, 2½ baths huge fam rm fireplace W W carptg 2 car gar sub bsmt Landscpg and other features too numerous to mention Walk to schools and shopping $46 900

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN
12 to 5 p m

Wolf Rd to Highland Ave East 1 blk to Lilac Lane North 1 blk to Sunrise Drive
965 5128 or 965 2540

DES PLAINES

OWNER CAN T WAIT ANY LONGER

Buy this week or rent next 4 big bedrooms 3 baths, formal din rm new carptg drapes finished fam rm fireplace new cab kit financing available

$43 900 or $450 mon rent

PLAZA REALTY, INC
Day — 749 0700
Night — 543 8299

STREAMWOOD

[illegible] old 3 bdrm ranch all appliances att gar $24 700

[illegible] bdrm ranch, separate dining rm 2 car gar, lge lot, Many extras $29,900

TRI VILLAGE REALTY
837 1135

TO SELL, BUY LEASE OR INVEST

Contact The Professionals

A. A. BENTLEY
REAL ESTATE
593 2430

ONLY $1500 DOWN

buys this 3 bedroom alum sided ranch home with full basement and 2 car gar Walk to schools and shopping Fast possession Only $23 500

O Hare Real Estate
289 1920 or 695-0757

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

[illegible] by owner 8 rm [illegible] full bsmt English Tudor [illegible]

OPEN HOUSE

Sat Sept [illegible] Sun Sept 26th

[illegible]

HANOVER PARK

3 Bedroom raised Ranch finished rec rm, bonus room, fully carpeted & drapes 1½ baths 1½ car gar, washer & dryer 2 yrs old Low $30's

837 9028 after 6 p m

WILMETTE BY OWNER

[illegible] Gardens New [illegible] Open Sun [illegible] 2211 Beech [illegible] colonial [illegible] baths [illegible] bookshelves [illegible]

$[illegible] 251 5117

PALATINE AREA

Small 2 bdrm house on 2 lots, approx ¾ acre, 1 blk west of Pal city limits, septic, garage well, new furnace, house needs repairs and decorating $14 250 438-8534 after 5

300—Houses

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Only $18,800

for this 3 bdrm ranch home with paneled liv rm, carpeting, built-in oven & range on a large fenced lot VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HANOVER PARK

4 bdrm ranch, large living room and kitchen, T V room, rec room, W/W carpeting, attached garage, fenced yard, 24x4½' swimming pool, many extras including garbage disposal and gas grill, close to schools and shopping, low taxes, $31,500 For appt call 837-1122 days, or 837-1266, evenings

HOFFMAN ESTATES

[illegible] 4 bedrooms deluxe kitchen fully carpeted stone fireplace paneled family room with beamed ceiling Upper deck with [illegible] custom garden house Large lot beautifully landscaped [illegible] Many extras [illegible] used as a family [illegible] Upper [illegible]

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STREAMWOOD

ONLY $23,900

for this immaculate rambling 3 bdrm rancher with carpeting thru out country kitchen with patio doors, and attached garage

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837 5232

SCHAUMBURG

[illegible] 3 bdrm [illegible] baths [illegible] with 2 car att [illegible] wooded cul de sac [illegible] 3 frpl [illegible] set up for A/C [illegible] extras $[illegible] 894 4931 after 6 p m 529-[illegible]

STONEGATE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bdrms, 1½ ceramic baths Lav rm, firepl, din rm, fam rm, paneled rec rm Many extras

$46,900 CL 3 4888

ARLINGTON HTS 8 rm Colonial [illegible] baths [illegible] fenced [illegible] Pioneer P[illegible] 3 6482

ELK Grove Village by owner im[illegible] three bedroom ranch [illegible]

WINSTON Knolls deluxe [illegible] all extras Save $1000 [illegible]

DES PLAINES $36,900 ranch 4 bed [illegible] full basement fireplace [illegible] convenient location by owner 824 2753

LOW low down payment low monthly payments on 3 & 4 bedroom homes Call for appointment 837 [illegible]

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 Bedrm ranch 2 ceramic baths attached paneled garage Newly decorated inside & out Price includes carpeting drapes & appliances 6 assumable mortgage By owner 109 Kingman Lane 882 5818

4 BEDROOM Colonial 2½ baths 2 fam [illegible] with fireplace central air all built ins Many extras Walk to schools shopping and swimming pool By owner $38 000 CL 9 0941

FOR Sale by owner 8 room home 4 bedrooms large family room full basement fireplace in living room [illegible] car garage fenced yard Villa Park 834 0824 after 5 p m $29 300

PALATINE Huntingridge 3200 sq ft 6 bedrooms 10 rooms 3½ baths A/C all conveniences Upper sixties 359 5788

WHEELING 12 Laurel bi level 4 bedrooms 2 baths family room [illegible] attached garage large corner lot many extras near schools and shopping $35 000 394 3280 after 5 or weekends

SCHAUMBURG Sheffield Park 4 bedroom 2½ baths 2 family rooms fireplace carpeting $5000 down 882 3046

300—Houses

PALATINE Hunting Ridge by owner 9 rooms 5 bdrm 2½ baths plus extras 359 3153

THREE Bedroom ranch Wheeling [illegible] new carpeting throughout new [illegible] decorated [illegible] Immediate occupancy Priced to sell fast Asking $26 500 537 9007

WIDOW — Must sell 3 bedroom solid Brick dry basement CL 9 3178

EAST Mount Prospect — older 3 bedroom ranch 1½ car garage $17 500 358 1026

DES PLAINES by owner priced for quick sale Brick ranch 3 bedrooms $39 900 For appointment after 6 or weekends 824 3651

MT PROSPECT high twenties Walk to train 3 bedroom ranch family room garage Don Hansen Realtors 2[illegible] 6920

ARLINGTON Heights $3[illegible] 900 Walk to train 3 bedroom brick ranch basement garage Don Hansen Realtors 2[illegible] 6920

FIVE rooms unfurnished Second floor [illegible]8 South Center Street Bensenville 455 0981 after 6 p m

FOX Lake 3 bedrooms 20 cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace 24 kitchen breakfast room formal dining room 1½ baths lake rights $[illegible] 500 [illegible] 1450

HOFFMAN Estates three bedroom ranch 1½ baths family room carpeting drapes attached garage large fenced lot mature landscaping $[illegible] 900 [illegible] 6409

ELK Grove Village by owner immaculate three bedroom ranch 1 baths patio and fenced yard immediate occupancy Low thirties 253 [illegible]

TWO bedroom mobile home Pay like rent $11[illegible] per month with minimum down payment 8[illegible] 1131

DES PLAINES [illegible] ranch [illegible] baths [illegible] garage extra large deluxe rec room pool [illegible] breakfast [illegible] all appliances Immediate occupancy $[illegible] 000 8[illegible] 1861

320—Condominiums

PROSPECTIVE RETIREES

Lake Worth, Florida, just completed, newly furnished, deluxe 1 Bdrm condominium with balcony overlooking lake W/W carpeting, A/C, heated pool, Sauna, exercise & Hobby rooms shuffleboard, 2 miles to ocean & golf course Adults $350 per month Occupancy on or about Dec 1 — 537 5838

332—Acreage

BY owner 80 acres [illegible] Township McHenry County [illegible] building sites [illegible] Call Area code 815 [illegible]

342—Vacant Lots

PRIME BUSINESS CORNER
LOCATED ON NW HWY

18,000 Sq Ft Sewer, water, curbs, sidewalks, Zoned B2

ATTN BUILDERS
60 RESIDENTIAL LOTS

10,000 Sq Ft, sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks Ready to build Palatine location

$8500 EACH
29% Down & Take Out

WISCONSIN
5 ACRES TREE LINED

Located on blk top road $2,500 Terms $500 down

BV 3461

$1 50 SQ FT

23 000 sq feet, zoned B-2 Palatine location

No 606

1 2 Acres zoned B 4 on Rt 68 & intersection of Rt 14

5 ACRES RAND ROAD
ZONED B 5

Large triangle with 3 road frontages Sewer available Will divide

No 2429

APT OR TOWN HOUSE
Vacant Zoned

Sewer and water 63 units Terms Adj Rand Rd $1,900 unit

No 3684

SCHAUMBURG

6 residential lots, 1/2 acre and up $6,500 and up

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

ROSELLE Prestige location wooded corner lot 160x130 fully improved Near train 627 4[illegible]

1¼ ACRE Estates in scenic area near Tollway All utilities in Blacktop road $3 750 up Easy terms Jim Sarko 815 568 8852

BY owner Arlington Heights contractors welcome call after 6 30 p m [illegible] 5358

342—Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON [illegible] acre choice [illegible] 253 8078

HOLLY Improved lot 82x[illegible] 116 N Douglas Arlington Hts Owner 837 [illegible]

346—Cemetery Lots

MUST sell 4 grave lot 279 Block D in beautiful serene Garden of Apostles Memory Gardens Arlington Heights $175 each or best offer 392 5437

2 CEMETERY Lots in Memory Gardens Arlington Heights Mr Niel son 882-[illegible]428

6 GRAVES in the Fir section of Randhill Cemetery 426 6830

2 LOTS at Memory Gardens Arlington Hts Call 447 29[illegible]4

350—Investment and Income Property

H 3710 & BI 3712

Excellent Medical or Professional B-2 Vacant, with corner 3 bedroom, face brick, beautiful home Ready for Medical Office Central and Arlington Roads

PALATINE No 3702

SHELTER CARE
VACANT LOCATION
ZONED FOR 185 UNITS

Wooded site, sewer & water, location in plum grove owner will participate terms available

Palatine No no

10 ACRES WITH RESIDENCE 365'

Road frontage x 1300' deep — adj new subdivision Sewer & water available

Crystal Lake No no

1500 FT HWY No 14

— Residence and large barn Ideal sales yard location for auto, trailers, boats Zoned business — open to offer

BI 3642

MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS
$5 000 DOWN OR TRADE

8 Units Modern Bldg Partial basement Black top drive Fully furnished, Hot water Heat & Garage 200 ft Hwy Frontage Located Main Hwy No 21, Sparta, Wis

B 13537

3 LOTS
CORNER LOCATION
SUITABLE FOR GAS STATION

U S 14, zoned B-4 Has 4 rentals Low down payment

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

355—Business Opportunity

BUSINESS PROPERTY

[illegible] location [illegible] mile west of [illegible] on U S [illegible] House [illegible] Drive In Carry Out Business [illegible] approximately 2 acres [illegible] road frontage By owner After [illegible] p m 815 568 7410

357—Commercial

SKOKIE
6 ADJOINING LOTS
185 FT FRONTAGE

Top business location Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft west of Skokie Hwy Approximately 2 long blocks south of Old Orchard Shopping Center By Owner

For further information call
381-2851

HOUSE & 2 acres [illegible] 815 338 6146

360—Mobile Homes

1968 RICHARDSON 12x60 2 bdrm excellent condition $3 500 824 5313

1969 12x60 2 BDRM Holly Park W/W carpeting underpinned central air set up or can move Des Plaines $9 850 including park fee like new must see to appreciate 297 8776 after 6

TWO bedroom mobile home Pay like rent $112 15 per month with minimum down payment 824 4134

READ CLASSIFIED

365—Wanted

2 TO 3 ACRES
Small house &
Garage
Horses Permitted
537-8129

380—Resorts

WISCONSIN — 1 block from lake Wooded 5 acres north of Hayward Ideal for camp site or personal retreat Must sell $1175 full price Terms Owner 312 964 7521

APPLE Canyon 85 ft Lake Front corner lot stones throw — club house golf course marina $15 500 firm after 5 p m 891 1734

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

the Algonquin Park Apartments

Immediate Occupancy
2 Bedrooms

INCLUDES:
- Split level style
- Ranch style
- Carpet
- Range & Refrig.
- Heat
- Pool
- 4 Acre park
- Walk to schools & Shopping
- Pet Section
- Children Welcome

$193 to $210

Smaller 2 bedroom apartments also available from $162.

255-0503
2404 Algonquin Rd, Apt. 4
¾ mile west of Golf Rt 58)

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BARRINGTON EAST
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& Townhouses
FROM $310

- Beautiful park-like setting
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520 E Main St
Barrington
2½ blocks from NW depot
381 6414 545 2536

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1 & 2 bdrm apartments from $155 Fully carpeted air conditioned 2 swimming pools

Phone 529 1408— 529 1480

898 Bode Rd
Just south of Higgins Rd ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd

VAVRUS & associates

1 & 2
BDRM. APTS.

Fully appl kit, shag cptg, beam ceilings, blt-in bar, Span brick int, 2 A/C soundproof security system

$199 $235 437-4200
Other apts from $169

AVAILABLE NOW
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 Bdrm townhouse 1,200 sq ft 1½ baths $215 $235

ROBT A CAGANN
& ASSOCIATES INC, AGENT
Contact 259 2871

MOUNT PROSPECT

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrm apts Walking distance to train & shopping Beautifully landscaped $185 - $210 Adults only 415 E Prospect — 259-8461

400—Apartments for Rent

WILLOW WEST
IS THE PLACE

... to find the most spacious 1, 2, and 3 bedroom sound proof apts in the entire WHEELING PROSPECT HTS AREA.

... the ultimate in luxurious living, with every modern convenience ... in the clean fresh air of suburban life and at down to earth rentals!

1 Bedroom $180
2 Bedroom $220
3 Bedroom, 2 full baths $260

... Seeing is believing .. come in and see the very best! Models Open Daily 10 A M 8 P.M

541-2100

Take No So Ill Tollway to Willow Palatine Rd W 1 mi to River Rd So ½ mi on River bearing right at intersection to Old Willow Rd West 2 blks or No from Lake Euclid Rd on River Rd (Rte 45 one mi to Old Willow Rd then west 2 blks

Management by
Matanky & Associates
334-0017

PALATINE
Palatine Rd at Cedar St
CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom $166
2 Bedroom $195

Includes
- Ceramic tile baths
- Carpeting
- Drapery Rods
- Hot water heat
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
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- Private Parking
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Immediate & October Occupancy Available
OFFICE IN REAR
358 7844 Closed Wed

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY ACRES
1 2, 3 Bedrm Apts
With Central Air Cond
From $185

- LARGE living rooms
- Walk in closets
- 2 pools
- 2 tennis courts
- NEAR EVERYTHING

To Help Fight Inflation
*LIMITED TIME ONLY
ONE MO FREE RENT

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8

Take new F W road to Elmhurst Rd (Rt 83) Country Acres Apts are 9 blks south of Golf Rd (Rt 58) and ½ mile north of Algonquin Rd (Rt 62) on Elmhurst Rd (Rt 83)

KUNTZE BLDG CORP
437 5494 439-1700

ARLINGTON HTS.

1 & 2 bedrm apts free heat & parking $170 - $190

ARLINGDALE VILLA'S
1115 Hawthorn
259 2138 239-5115

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Settle for the best

In the village we planned
for your family
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from $190.
Playgrounds and open fields, supervised pool...
$300,000 country club...2 tennis courts...private, stocked lake...social director.
FREE wall-to-wall shag carpeting
FREE individually controlled heat
Fully air-conditioned
Completely equipped kitchen
FREE washer and dryer in some apartments
Models open daily 10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

882-3100

MOON LAKE VILLAGE

Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Rd. exit. South (left) ¼ mile to Higgins (Rt. 72). East (left) on Higgins, 1 mi.
Hoffman Estates
Harbor Management Company

STONEGATE
garden apartments

Through our gates pass the "most contented residents in the world"
Each fire resistant, soundproofed elevator building has closed circuit security intercoms to the lobby and a laundry lounge on each floor.
Your apartment has wall-to-wall shag carpeting... balcony or patio off of large light living room... bedroom suite with deep, walk in closet... open plan kitchen with Harvest Gold frost free refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, oven range with Sunray broiler ovens, free gas for cooking... individually controlled heat and air conditioning.

Heated pool with sundeck.
1 bedroom...1 bedroom w/den
2 bedroom/2 bath...2 bedroom/2 bath w/den

100 S Buffalo Grove Road
(4 blocks north of Dundee Road)
Buffalo Grove Illinois
Office 965-1100
Model: 537-1600

Prices from **$185.00**
Prewired phones in all rooms

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

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Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from $220. Featured with all apartments: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frostfree double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

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2 BEDROOM APT. $153 mo.
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

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MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
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LOOK TO THE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS.

400—Apartments for Rent

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Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area . . . all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom
from $235
Model open daily
12 to 5
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Arlington Heights
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Management by
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394-1855

Arlington Heights
Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1½ blks. to C&NW
205 W. MINER
DELUXE
2 BR. APT.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 12 to 5

- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISHWASHERS
- FREE COOKING GAS
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PRKNG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland, turn right to building.

BATCW REALTY HO 5-8820
Model Phone 394-5129

DES PLAINES
NOW AVAILABLE
Two
Large
2 Bdrm.
Apts.
$195
681 Elmhurst Rd.
Kuntze Builders
439-1700 437-2614

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.
Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sound proof.

Rental from $185
Office hrs. 10-4

Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (½ mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58)

437-3358

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
1 Bdrm. From $210
2 Bdrm. From $245
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail. Sept. 1. $235. 2 bdrms., Avail. Oct. 1, $210. Giant size rms, free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 blks to shop & trans.
Eng. Fred 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 676-4331

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
NOW AVAILABLE
2 Bedroom
Apts.
$162 - $172
2404 Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
255-0503
¾ mile west of Golf (Rt 58)

Arlington Heights
EVERGREEN-COURT
APARTMENTS
Phone: 439-8599
4-Story Elevator Building. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths. Rentals from $185 per month includes:
CARPETING
HOT WATER HEAT
SWIMMING POOL
AIR-CONDITIONERS
LATEST APPLIANCES
RESERVE' PARKING
AND MANY MORE
DELUXE FEATURES
2222 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(½ mile West of Busse Rd. - ½ mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. - 2 blks North of Algonquin Road).

MOVE UP TO
WILD OAK APTS.
All new 2 bedroom apartments from $195

Private Grounds Include:
Landscaped courtyards, apple orchard, brick bar-b-que, Gazebo & children's park.

Apartments Include:
W/W carpeting (kitchen too), air conditioning, decorator styling, master TV antenna & formal dining area. Free water, cooking gas & heat.

606 Oakton
Elk Grove Village
358-3838 593-7181

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- Closed circuit TV in lobby
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, disposals, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- Exec. Shopping & Schls.
- Pvt. baloncies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

DURING THE FREEZE WARM UP TO WILLOW CREEK
Studio, 1, 2, 3, Bdrm. Apts.
Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse, and many other features.
$150 — $315
Immediate Occupancy
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DUSK
359-5050
Serena Bianchi, Rental Consultant
358-3195 Evenings
225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine
1 Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Attractive efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for Oct. & Nov. occupancy. Modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool, sauna. Across st. from new C&NW station & shopping cntr.
L. F. Draper & Associates
359-4011

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 bdrm. apts.
ADULTS — NO PETS
Call Fabian 299-6860
before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

LONG VALLEY
New modern deluxe apts. from $185. Model open from 10 until 8 daily. 359-3400. Just W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

Arlington Hts.
MARCY APTS.
Soundproof brick bldg., 2 blks. to train station.
1 Bedroom - $180 per mo.
202-222 N. Salem
437-3358

Dial 394-2400

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Beautiful Living . . .
. . . Happy People

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

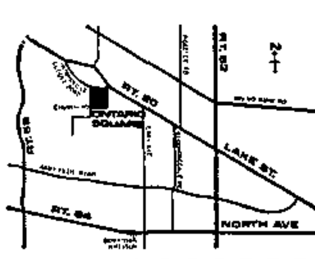
ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At $125

You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 837-2220 or 529-1408



COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

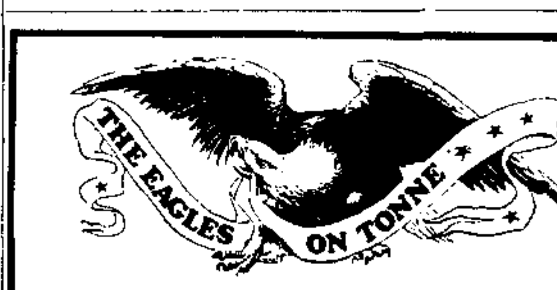
A Reality!

We are pleased to announce that we are now accepting lease applications for Countryside.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments
Available from $210 to $280

Directions: Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Rd. intersection, in the Palatine - Barrington area.

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644



BIG COMFORT	BIG CONVENIENCE	BIG PRIVACY

INCLUDES big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thruout, individually controled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY.
Master Bedroom Suite
2 Bdrms., 2 Baths at $245
437-8112

So. on Arl. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier or So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., **Elk Grove Village**
Models open daily 'til 6 p.m. or by appointment

The Terrace
APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Have you ever been served coffee by a Butler?
Try ours, This weekend!

Convertible, one & two bedroom, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate and future occupancy.

Rentals $175 to $245
912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, range & refrigerator, from $175. Dryden Apartments across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

WHEELING large 3½ room apartment, appliances, by appt. 766-8472

WOOD Dale, newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment, $155-$170 month including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

ARLINGTON Heights — New 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet 6 flat. No pets, children. Carpeting A/C, free heat. 394-4379.

FOREST Lake, 2½ room furnished apt., utilities paid, gentleman preferred, $165. 438-7916

WHEELING — 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, A/C, modern sound proof building. $200. 541-2051 after 4

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine, HA 1-2700 or 359-1544

3½ ROOM furnished apt. — $50 week. Rio Rand Motel. 173 N. River Rd. Des Plaines, 827-6621

GIRL to share spacious carpeted 2 bdrm. apt. with own bath. 25-30. Des Plaines, call Cathy, 9-5, 822-3645.

ROLLING Meadows — Two bedroom bi-level. Carpeted. Balcony. Pool. $190. 437-2456.

NEED female roommate, 1207 S. Wilke, Apt. 101, Twelve Oaks.

WHEELING Capri Terrace Apts., 1 bdrm., $175, 2 bdrm., $200, stove, refrigerator. A/C, ample parking, 537-8917.

ADDISON, 1 bdrm. garden apt., avail. Oct. 1, $150. 359-3341.

DES PLAINES, sublet 1 bedroom apt., wall-to-wall carpet, A/C, appls. $170. 437-8246.

DES PLAINES, sublease, Oct. 1, 1 bedroom apt. call after 5 p.m. 296-5180

WHEELING, two bedroom apartment. $195 month. Don Hansen Realtors, 253-6920

TWO bedroom apartment, furnished. 320 North Northwest Highway, Palatine 358-9817

ADDISON, brand new 2 room furnished apartment, all utilities paid, private parking swimming pool, patio. $150. 543-0354 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED, Oct. 1st, attractive, 1 bedroom. 421 Hicks Road. Palatine, $210 month. (Across from Palatine Plaza), near train. 359-4280.

3 ROOM partially furnished apartment, Mt. Prospect business district. Non-smoking adult. CL 3-2440

ARLINGTON Heights sublet one bedroom apartment, one block from train and Jewel. $182.50. October 1st. CL 3-9307.

ONE bedroom apartment. Carpeted. To re-rent. $165 month. Free room of furniture. Ask for John. 529-1408

WAUCONDA — 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, in town. $175. Powers Real Estate. 526-5501

ARLINGTON Heights, Magnolia apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms available. 259-0055.

BENSENVILLE, 2 bdrm. apt., 766-5087.

400—Apartments for Rent

LUXURIOUS one bedroom, fully decorated apartment in Three Fountains for sublease. Call after 5:30 p.m. 394-2545

ARLINGTON Heights 17 month sublease, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, luxury, free security. 392-5086 or 253-0620

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 North Pine Apts., 1 bedroom. $165. 1 block station. 253-9210

PALATINE. 2 bdrm. apt., $192. avail. Oct. 1. after 6 p.m., 359-7008.

BENSENVILLE — 2 bdrm. apt., heated, appliances, $170 mo. Oct. 1 occupancy. 439-1039 after 6.

WHEELING. Modern 2 bedroom apt. A/C, refrigerator, stove, near everything, immediate occupancy $185. 537-8206

DES PLAINES, downtown, new building, 1 - 2 bedrooms, $185 - $225. 827-2409

WANTED mauture young woman to share expenses for a two bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment. Call 298-6830 8:30 to 4:30, after 5 p.m. call 827-8428

DES PLAINES, 2 bedroom, a/c, bilevel, appls, no children. $205 month, available Nov. 1, 439-0785.

DES Plaines, sublet, large 2 bedroom, balcony, sliding glass doors, gold carpet, pools, Nov. 1, 593-1478.

HOFFMAN Estates, Barrington Square 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, central A/C, full appliances, drapes, 1½ baths, Pool, tennis court. $275. Adults only. 543-1989

MT PROSPECT, 2 bedroom, air-cond., large kitchen, playground, includes heat, immediate occupancy. 593-1470 or 259-8213

MOUNT Prospect, 2 bedroom apartment, sublet November 1st. $170. 437-1548.

SUBLET studio apartment, Oct. 1 occupancy. Carpeting A/C $155. 358-2299

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, carpeted, disposal, A/C, $165. 437-6100, 529-1408. Karen

ROLLING Meadows, sublet, 6 months, 1 bedroom, carpeted, Hotpoint appliances. Immediate occupancy. 259-8676

DES PLAINES, 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, water, heat, furnished, $275 month. Inquire at 1244 Brown, Garden Apartment. Oct 1, occupancy

HANOVER PARK — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, backyard for children. $175. 289-4310

BARRINGTON: Sublet beautiful 2 bedroom with fireplace, appliances, garage, ground level, child ok. $285. 381-2193.

SUBLET — November 1st. Choice 2 bedroom corner apartment. Decorated. Mount Prospect. 439-7008

DES PLAINES, spacious 2 bdrm children O.K. walk to train, appliances, heat, air-conditioning, furnished, offstreet parking. $195. For appt. Call 296-4226 after 4 p.m

DES Plaines 2 bedroom apt., $195-$205. Includes utilities, A/C, range, refrigerator, W/W, carpeting. Many extras. 297-8051.

SUBLET — 1 bedroom apartment, All utilities except electric. W/W carpeting, garbage disposal. $195. Can be seen, 2426 Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Or call 593-0486 evenings.

WHEELING — Sublet large deluxe studio, parking, laundry, & recreational facilities. 537-4386 after 5 p.m.

ELK GROVE Village: One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator & heat. Career woman or couple. 439-9427

1 ROOM furnished efficiency kitchenette, with utilities, 1 year lease, plus security deposit. 437-4346.

ROLLING Meadows, sublet, 6 months from 10/1. Deluxe 1 bedroom, new building, wall to wall carpets, pool, storage, $175. Will pay $30. 359-4949

SUBLET 2 bdrm. apt., with carpeting, A/C, and pool, to $210-$220.

Oct or Nov. 1 occupancy, 394-5609.

DES Plaines — Unfurnished 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, A/C, 1½ baths, Laundry facilities. Private parking. Immediate occupancy. No pets. $215. 296-1202 or 894-8328

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bdroom deluxe townhome in a residential area of quality homes. Loads of storage, and your own private landscaped patio. Tennis Courts free to residents. Only $245 per month.
CALL 358-6033
SPARKS + COMPANY
CONCERNED MANAGEMENT

PALATINE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, basement with den, fenced yard, built-in O/R, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Limit of 3 children. No pets. $325. Call Jack Holding.
KEMMERLY
REAL ESTATE
358-5560

NW SUBURB
Full bsmt., 3 bedrms., stove, refrig., washer & dryer, 2 miles to Northwestern Station. $250 rent or contract sale available.
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250 289-1300

HANOVER PARK
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3 & 4 Bdrm. homes
FROM $225 PER MO.
No fee at any time
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

INVERNESS AREA
3 bdrms., 2 baths, partial bsmt., 2½ car gar., fireplace in family room, A/C. $395 a month. Available Oct. 1.
HOMES N.x N. W.
at PALATINE
358-0110

4 Acres, 8 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms. Den, Recreation Room, 1½ Car Garage. $325 month.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

420—Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Deluxe townhouse, 2 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, full basement. $280 mo.

STREAMWOOD
4 Bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, pool & clubhouse facilities included. $275 per mo.
Kemmerly Real Estate
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. 1½ baths with full tiled bsmt. Blt-in range. Pvt. parking. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From 235 per mo. Call 394-9840 or 259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON &
SONS REALTORS
246-6200

STREAMWOOD
½ Bdrm. 2 story home, with 1½ baths, carpeting, AND FULL BASEMENT. $250 PER MO.
NO FEE AT ANY TIME
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

STREAMWOOD
bedroom house, 1½ car garage. Cyclone fenced yard. $250 per month.
KOLE REALTORS
392-9060

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Beautiful brick ranch. 2 or 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car gar. Refrig., washer, dryer, stove. Convenient to schools. Imm. occ. $275 monthly.
HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
255-8440

RENT WITH OPTION
or BUY ON CONTRACT
5 Bedroom Split-level, 3 full baths, rec. rm. with bar, 2 car garage. Only $325 mo.
O'Hare Real Estate
695-0757 or 289-1920

SCHAUMBURG
Executive home, full bsmt., 3 lrg. bedrms. 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace. Immed. occup.
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250 289-1300

TOWN HOME
Amidst park areas w/indoor-outdoor pool fac. avail. Carpet, A/C, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Imm. occ.
437-4200

3 Bedroom Ranch with garage $175 per month. Possible option to buy or purchase now under D.E.S.P. Ask us about it.
DATO REALTY
428-3222

WHEELING
3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, dining rm., bsmt. By park. $220 month.
537-4900

PALATINE — immaculate newly decorated 3 bedroom contemporary ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. $310 month plus security deposit. 358-4246

WHEELING — 4 bedroom home available October 1st. $335. Evans Realtors. 255-8300.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, on ¼ acre. Lease. $250 month. 894-6776.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom brick. Convenient. 2 blocks town. Basement, appliances, carpeting garage. Lease. security deposit. Adults. $250. 381-2896

NEAR Barrington, 4 bedroom, family room, carpets, drapes, A/C, country living, children & pets welcome, $295. 312-438-5513

PROSPECT Heights — 2 bedroom, family room, carpeting, range, fenced acre. Occupancy mid October. $325. 392-6211

WHEELING — 3 bedrooms, carpeting, Oven and range. Available October 1st. $225. 246-2847.

3 BEDROOM ranch, large kitchen & living room, 1½ car garage, appliances, newly decorated, new carpet, see to appreciate. 529-9867

THREE bedroom house, Village of Barrington, garage, walk to shopping and train. $275 monthly. 381-6412.

MT. PROSPECT — Country Club area. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, newly decorated. Carpeting — draperies included. 2 car garage. Walk to school, shopping. 827-5279

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION CENTER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
The Railroad Station will itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, lidominate the Center which in quor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

PALATINE
OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

PRIVATE office space for 1 or 2 people, with or without furniture & services. Adjoining general office space also available. 593-7600.

440 For Rent Commercial

SCHILLER Park, corner store or office 1250 sq. ft., $4 per square ft or $100 per month. Lease 2 - 5 years. Agent Dahle, 692-2464.

441 —For Rent Office Space

EXEUCITVE OFFICE SPACE

New office suites 120 to 10,000 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. ALL services provided.

Leasing agent on premises
W. G. Landreth & Co.
593-2160
ELK GROVE OFFICE PLAZA
2620 East Higgins Rd.

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail.
From 100-3000 sq. ft.
Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
725 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

PALATINE

Convenient office space, ample parking. $50 per month. Contact J. L. Kemmerly.

Kemmerly Real Estate
358-5560

DES PLAINES — Cumberland area. [illegible] approximately 450 sq. ft., ground floor. Heated. [illegible] Walk to train. 827-5279.

OFFICE or desk space in new high-rise on Northwest Hwy. Secretarial & answering service available. [illegible]

SUITE [illegible] suite of office space, State and Central, Arlington Hts. [illegible]

PRIME office space in Robert L. Nelson Mt. Prospect Building. Modern 2 room office. Oct. 1 occupancy. [illegible] month. Call Jim [illegible] 392-2900.

OFFICE [illegible] North Arlington Heights [illegible] with private parking, all [illegible] $50 month. Secretarial service in building. Occupancy [illegible]

SCHAUMBURG — new building 1st [illegible] occupancy [illegible]

442 —For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE space, 2500 ft. avail. [illegible] with or without office. 593-[illegible]

457—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator [illegible] $17.50 week. Dis Rand Mo[illegible] N. River Rd. Des Plaines [illegible]

[illegible] rent. Next to Fox Hotel, [illegible] S. York, Bensenville.

[illegible] & [illegible] exchange for evening [illegible]

[illegible] Heights. After 5 p.m. [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] kitchen [illegible] Reasonable [illegible]

GENTLEMAN only, private bath & [illegible] 827-2769

[illegible] for rent. $22 per [illegible]

[illegible] suite of rooms, [illegible] heated pool, no cooking [illegible] $100 month. [illegible] Bellevue [illegible]

[illegible] 355-[illegible]

470 Wanted to Rent

[illegible] with [illegible] preferred [illegible]

[illegible]

472—Rental Service

SUBURBAN ROOMMATES
[illegible] Sharing Service
Northwest Suburban Area
[illegible] and con[illegible]
[illegible]

Automobiles

500 -Automobiles Used

CLEARANCE

1971 & 1972 International Travelalls, Scout Station Wagons, [illegible] V8 Engines, A/C, P/S, P/B, [illegible] from. Prices start at $2,650.

[illegible] Scouts V8 & 6 [illegible] 4 wheel drive [illegible] from. Prices starting at $1,[illegible]

[illegible] 1971 [illegible] in stock.

1966 [illegible] 4 wheel drive with [illegible] plow complete [illegible]

1971 Volkswagen Bug. Radio, low [illegible] clean $1,500.

GILMORE INT'L., INC.
45 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8484
(Across from Palwaukee Airport)

FREE — FREE — FREE
Get Your Copy Of
"So You Want To Buy A Car"
DATA-WHEELS
We Can Help You Buy A Car
CALL NOW 383-7700

[illegible] CHEVY [illegible] 827-7067

1970 CHEVY [illegible] Cobra Jet, P/S, P/B, stereo, $2,500. Call Wil[illegible] after 6 p.m., 394-9565

'64 CHEVY Impala, P/S, factory air, P/B, runs good, $625. CL 3-[illegible]

1965 FORD Galaxie 4 dr., completely overhauled, runs like new. CL 5-0190

'69 CHARGER 318, vinyl roof, P/S, stereo tape with 4 speakers, console, bucket seats, excellent condition 253-6453

1947 FORD, 4 dr., rebuilt engine, shocks, battery, tires. Excellent cond. $900 or best offer. CL 8-6193 after 5 p.m.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'70 CHARGER RT. 440, A/T, new tires, P/S, excellent cond. 255-0867

1970 OLDS Toronado, all power A/C, vinyl top, $3,700 or offer. 392-8495

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2 3 speed trans, P/S, radio and tape deck, snowtires, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-4286

1967 RIVIERA, 1 car owner, low mileage, fully equipped. $2400 or best offer. Cheryl 299-7171 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1969 ROADRUNNER, 383 4 sp., $2200 or best offer. 537-6369

'51 CADILLAC, good cond. $190 or best offer. 259-6861.

'65 MERCURY, A/C, new transmission, good cond. $750. 541-2991.

1966 OLDS Delta 88, sport coupe, best offer, after 6 p.m. 685-4314.

1970 FORD Maverick, Blue, automatic, radio, W/W, eager for quick sale, $1500 offer. 541-2135 after 5 p.m.

1962 BUICK 4-dr., H/T, air-conditioned, radio, runs good, body in good condition, $295. 359-6962.

1970 CHEVY Impala, 350, V8, A/C, tinted glass, P/DB, vinyl top, $2450. 537-6285 after 5 p.m.

1966 CHEVY Malibu, 283, V8, good condition, $450. 537-6285 after 5 p.m.

1968 DODGE Dart: A/T, P/S, 6 cyl., 2 dr., sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. $1200. 259-4178.

1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr., automatic, P/S, air, $600, 894-8548

'64 FORD Country Sedan Station wagon — P/S, A/T, good condition, $450, 541-2060

1963 FORD 289, A/T, radio, heater, new tires, good condition, $375. Call after 6 p.m. 359-4159

'70 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop, excellent condition, power, air, extras, $2695 or best offer. 253-1059

OLDS '69, 442, W-32, P/S, P/B, radio, console, auto, extras, 297-2067 Asking $2,095

1960 FORD low mileage, good second car, $75. Call 394-8860

1968 IMPALA Sedan, excellent condition, kept up to keep not to sell, $1500. 894-6302 after 6 p.m.

1964 VALIANT, 2 dr., good tires, $250. 439-3914 after 5

'65 FALCON, 2-dr., 6 cyl. stick, excellent cond. $295. 437-5884

'67 MUSTANG convertible, 289 stick, good runner, $950. 437-0598

1960 T-BIRD, white, all power, rebuilt, A/T, good cond. Best offer. 358-5009 after 5

'61 CORVAIR Monza, A/T, radio, heater, runs good, $225. 885-7770

'70 JAVELIN, 360, A/T, air, full power, w/avals, $2275. 885-8770.

1965 PONTIAC convertible, good condition, 824-3177

1965 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, P/S, P/B, good condition, 359-4253 evenings

'68 BUICK Riviera, loaded, $2795 best offer. After 6 p.m., 837-2732

1963 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. hardtop. Call 449-9219 after 5 p.m.

JEEPSTER commando, V-6, three blade, low mileage. Reasonable. 885-1329

1963 CHEVY 2 door hardtop Impala, A/T, 283 engine, $100. Call after 6 p.m., 529-2336.

1970 DODGE Coronet 440, excellent condition, low mileage, $2,000. 255-1941

'65 OLDS 98 luxury sedan, A/C, AM-FM, full power, $1950. 359-3651

1965 MUSTANG — '61 DART, compact car. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 541-1563

1962 TRIUMPH convertible, $150. 1965 Corvair, Monza convertible, $295. 1969 Rambler, 2 dr., $895. 1970 Ford Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, A/C, P/S, P/B, $2800. 299-0269

'67 CHEVY convertible, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, good condition. 259-9592

'66 CHEVY Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon, P/B, P/S, sharp & clean. $900. 259-1731

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr., H/T, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, excellent mechanical condition, $695 or best offer. 259-3868

OLDS '60 Super 88, 4-dr. hardtop, P/B, P/S, 200. 392-1798

'67 HORNET Sportabout wagon, [illegible] must sell. 894-6294

'66 OLDS Toronado, full power, A/C, excellent condition, $2,000. 394-5279

CHEVY '69 station wagon, 1 owner, low mileage, 327 motor, A/T, P/S, [illegible] 359-1960 after 6:30

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, V-8, A/T. Best offer. 827-5012 after 6 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 6 cyl., A/T, low mileage, $350. 593-2376

1965 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 dr. H/T, V/8, Posi, Trailer Hitch. [illegible] Call 546-1315

'67 BROUGHAM, power, air, excellent condition. CL 9-4842.

PONTIAC, 1967, Grand Prix, Immaculate, air, P/S, P/B, P/W, vinyl roof, etc. $1195. 891-1339, after 6

CHRYSLER, 1968 Town and Country Wagon, air, power, clean. $1795. 359-2193.

PONTIAC 1970 Bonneville, 455 H/T, radio, heater, P/S, P/B, P/Wind., air, like new tires, $2,850. One owner. 361-2119 after 6 p.m.

'68 CL CLASS [illegible] rally wheels, $2,150. 259-5510 weekdays, 439-8116 evenings

1968 FORD wagon, A/T, P/S, A/C, 9 passenger, $1,750. 359-5847.

CHRYSLER '67 Newport, 4-dr., all power, air, snows, $895. 259-1311.

BUICK, '63, LeSabre, 4 door, P/S, air, good tires, $375. 394-4064.

'67 BUICK Gran Sport, $800, P/S, good condition, radio, 956-0463.

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, buckets, console, radio, etc. $725. Please call TW 4-6109.

DODGE '64 Custom 880, 9 passenger wagon, V8, auto, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, $650. 253-2071.

1967 CHEVY Impala 9 passenger wagon, full power and air $1,100. Call 255-3957, after 6 p.m.

BUICK '69 Electra, 225, LTD, 4 dr., full power, A/C, excellent cond. factory warranty, $2790. Owner 639-1120.

'69 DODGE Polara, 2 door H/T, P/S, A/C, low mileage, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, $2,095. 392-1016

NINETY reasons must sacrifice '69 Plymouth Roadrunner, perfect condition, 766-2090.

1965 FORD Mustang Convertible, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Good condition. $550. 392-1374.

1971 PINTO, 4 speed, low mileage, gone into service. Assume payments or best offer. 255-4909

1968 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr., 8 cyl., A/C, P/S, whitewall tires. 894-3178

'64 OLDS, luxury sedan, full power, clean, $450. 259-2856

'66 CHEVELLE — 283 V8, 4-dr., automatic, P/S, radio, $650. 255-7617

500—Automobiles Used

1967 T-BIRD Landau, all power, A/C, $1,200 firm. 766-6585.

'65 CHEVY wagon, 9 pass., engine excellent, bodywork needed, $200. 537-2877 after 5 p.m.

'68 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville clean, 1 owner, must sell. 882-4721.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, snow tires, bucket seats with console, sharp, $1100 or best offer. 358-2279

'63 COMET, convertible, good condition, $495. 439-4653

'63 CHEVY Impala, P/S, P/B, 4 dr., clean, $575 or best. 392-1490

PLYMOUTH, 1970, Roadrunner, low mileage, loaded with extras. Best offer 593-0035, 263-4642.

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, sports roof, red with black vinyl top, A/T, P/S, radio, 302 V8, new wide belted tires and brakes. Clean, $1275 or best offer. Call at 6 p.m. 359-2215.

1967 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr., vinyl hardtop, one owner, Air, P/S, R/H, $1150. 259-1340.

MUST sell '68 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, Good condition, 537-8228.

1965 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., very clean, $375. After 6 p.m., 437-5386.

1964 RED LeSabre, 4 dr., P/B, P/S, R/H. Good condition. $365. 259-9306 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell either 1970 Mustang ht, V8, automatic, or 1970 VW Karmann Ghia convertible, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 882-0039

1968 SKYLARK, 4 door hardtop, Seat covers. Lugged snow tires. One owner. Good condition. CL 5-2251 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

1964 MERCURY, snow tires, A/C, excellent condition, $500, 593-1116

1962 FALCON wagon, 6 cyl, A/T, clean, new battery $200. CL 9-0260

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, wife's suburban low mileage car, immaculate, $650. CL 9-0260.

CHEVROLET, 1968 Impala custom 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, A/C, P/S, whitewalls, excellent condition, $1750 or best offer, 359-5979

1962 CORVAIR — A/T, 2-dr., body good, excellent tires, $150 or best offer. 392-0738

1969 FORD LTD, 390, V8 eng. 4-dr., Brougham, factory air, P/S, A/T, vinyl roof, low mileage, ex. cond. $2200 firm. 824-5810.

1962 BUICK 4 door Electra, excellent, clean. All power. $225. After 5 p.m. CL 5-0076.

1968 OLDS Cutlass S, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, stereo tape player, One owner. $1495 381-5370.

1963 FORD Falcon, very good cond., $350. CL 3-6919 after 4 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Belair, V8, ivory, radio, 4-dr., $1,050. 1969 Mercury Monterey, V8, radio, A/C, rack, maroon color, $2,100. Call 894-5200 or 358-7940 ask for Bud.

'70 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr., A/T, P/S, P/B, 259-2291.

PONTIAC 1967 LeMans, V/8, 2 dr., vinyl top, buckets, A/C, original owner, sharp. $1100 or offer. 259-5343

'64 CHEVY wagon, stick, P/W, extra snow tires, dependable, $250, offer 593-7041

1964 STARFIRE Olds, fully equipped, $300 359-3097

1966 MERCURY Colony Park Station wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, $695. [illegible]

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner [illegible] clean throout, must sell, $[illegible] or best offer. 827-6934 evenings

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, $750. CL 5-[illegible]

'60 FORD Fairlane, 2 door stick, 6 cylinder, 358-4589 after 6 $1,100.

1967 CHEVROLET convertible SS, V8, P/S, $275, 359-3993.

CADILLAC 1968 4 dr. sedan, De Ville, mint cond. Loaded all extras. $3295. Got company car. Private 259-3145.

'72 DODGE Polara, A/C, $3,695, full power, like new, 394-8917.

1966 COUNTRYSQUIRE 352 automatic, mechanically perfect, needs some body work. Take over payments 439-5197 after 6 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, P/B, P/S factory air, 1 owner, good condition, $1,250. 439-0482.

1970 PONTIAC wagon, air, power, radio, good tires, excellent condition $2,850. 255-6208, 255-8205.

BUICK, 225, '69, all accessories, excellent condition, no reasonable offer refused, 666-5400, 272-6767, evenings

'62 CHEVY, 4-dr., one owner, $100 255-2821.

1966 CHEVY Impala, A/C, P/S, like new tires, $800. 392-4177.

1965 BUICK LeSabre, sport coupe, low mileage, Beauty. $800. 359-0632

'59 2 DR. Olds, good condition, P/B, P/S, A/T, $100. 259-3991

1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. wagon, P/A, A/T, 6 cylinder, clean $300, 1965 Plymouth 4 dr., runs very good, needs some body work, $200 394-1297 after 6 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, V8, P/S, P/B, $300. 253-3932.

1970 SUPER Bee, 383 4 speed, best offer, 394-8978 after 8 p.m.

1962 FORD wagon, P/S, A/T, radio, new brakes, $275. 253-4765

CHEVROLET '68 9 passenger wagon, full power. $1500. 358-5227

1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker, white, A/C, fully equipped, $850. 358-3813

1965 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, good condition, bargain, 358-0980

1961 PLYMOUTH sedan, A/T, P/S, good transportation, needs brakes, best offer. 541-2482 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 CHEVY Kingswood Estate wagon, deluxe equipment, low mileage, 298-5463.

'62 FALCON, new clutch & brakes, $115 or best offer. 253-3165

FULLY equipped '66 Thunderbird Landau, Jack's Marathon, 83 & Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, 392-9828.

'65 MUSTANG, A/T, P/S, excellent condition, $650 or offer 439-7303

1965 RAMBLER, automatic, 6-cylinder, $300 or best offer. Must sell. 882-1196

522—Foreign and Sports

'66 CORVETTE convertible, 4 sp. AM/FM, new tires, mint cond. Call CL 3-6052 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH: TR6 1971 AM-FM Stereo Radio, Panasonic 8 track tape player, wire wheels, luggage rack, Tonneau cover, Michelin Tires, and overdrive, $3,960. 439-3565 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG, 1971, Grande, 351-4V engine, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, radio, deluxe interior. $3200. 359-5536

1965 ALPHA Romeo Guiliatl, 5 speed transmission, disc brakes, $500. 537-7491 after 6 p.m.

1965 CORVAIR 4 dr. H/T, A/T, factory air, new tires. Good condition. $600 or best offer. 263-2737 after 6 p.m.

522—Foreign and Sports

1966 PORSCHE 911, forced sale, best offer steals this superb car. 537-6163.

VOLKSWAGEN '69 Squareback, good condition, $1,400. 894-6776.

'67 OPEL Ralley, 4 sp., clean, runs good, trans. has slight grind. $775 offer. Must see. 439-3399.

1965 RED VW Bug, radio, snow tires, very clean. $700. 358-7576.

'61 AUSTIN Healey W/W, O.D., 2 tops, good running condition, $600. 827-5378 after 6 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, fair condition, $550. CL 9-4857

'68 VW Bug, one owner, good condition, rear window defroster, snow tires, low mileage, $1,125. 437-3792.

'71 FIAT, low mileage, daughter in college, school does not allow cars. $1900. 359-6786

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, automatic, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, $1700 or best offer. CL 3-5134

'63 VW, red Beetle, very clean, $350. 529-5021

1967 KARMANN Ghia, good condition, $950. 253-4398

CORVETTE, 1969, convertible, 350-300 h.p., 4 speed, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, alarm, $3400. 394-5189 - 724-4224

1966 VW, new engine, excellent condition, $1,050. CL 5-0686.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, $200, good condition, sun roof. 439-8174.

TR4A, 1967, red, overdrive, 1 owner, low mileage, must sell, $1200 or offer. 259-5898.

'69 VW fastback, 4 speed, Very clean. Best offer. 392-4272.

FIAT, 1969, sport coupe, air, AM/FM, 5 speed. $1675. 439-3942

'66 SIMCA 4-dr., 4 speed, good condition, $300. 358-6927

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine, sunroof, radio, 255-5706.

1970 VW, Bug, good mechanical condition, extras, make offer. 358-4954

VW, 1961, excellent body, 8 track stereo, best offer. 439-2861

'69 CORVETTE Coupe, 350, A/T, A/C, FM, loaded, G-60 polyglas tires, gold, $7200 new - $3850 or offer. 438-6616

1965 MG coupe, $150. Needs little work. 827-8924 after 6 p.m.

VW 1969, 2 dr. sedan, radio, heater, like new tires, suburban driven, $1,350. 381-2119 after 6 p.m.

VW '67 bug, low mileage, sunroof, $850. 253-1964

540—Trucks and Trailers

1967 FORD F100 pickup, radio, heater, beige, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,400. 837-3108.

1969 CHEVY Van, excellent condition, extras snow tires and wheels, $1200. 358-3481

CHEVROLET 1955 ¾ ton, automatic, good for camping, $250, 259-9040.

A-1 '66 ECONOLINE Ford van. Must sell, $650. 529-7109.

1963 GMC Series 4000, $795 or best offer. Excellent shape. 1326 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.

'63 FORD Econoline — 6 cyl., $425. After 5 p.m., 358-9626

1941 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, Military type. $300. 439-7618.

1964 FORD, Econoline van, best offer. 437-5662.

IH Pickup, 1 ton, 1970, low mileage $1800. 894-3510

1968 RANCHERO GT 302 V8, P/S, A/T, $1950. 437-2046 after 6 p.m.

542—Parts

MIDGET hardtop, black, $160. Boh, 222-4962. 9 - 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVELLE SS body, engines, a 4-speed, 454LS9 new short block. Many other parts. CL 3-6919, Cf. 3-4536.

542—Parts

JUNKING 1963 Corvair convertible. VW parts also available. 253-3165.

546—Antiques & Classics

1950 MERCURY, excellent collectors car. $700 or trade for VW. 894-8635

550—Tires

GOOD Year studded H 15" snowtires. $180 new, will sell $50 pair. Used only 1 season. 882-5628.

SNOW tires. (General Tire) 8.45x15, whitewalls, with wheels; balanced. Pair. $45 complete. 253-8112

SNOW. Used ½ season. Two 775x14 with wheels, $30. Two 735x14 (E-78) studded, $30. 392-0714.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

500 TRIUMPH, 1967, excellent cond., extras., best offer. CL 3-6052 after 5 p.m.

1969 TRIUMPH 600CC, extended forks, lots of chrome, very good condition, low mileage. Days call 362-9300 ask for Tim.

HONDA, '71, 750. Excellent cond. Must see. $1400. 392-4590.

'67 SUZUKI 250 cubic inches, rebuilt engine. 358-6003

1965 BSA, 500cc, like new tires, excellent condition, $600. 537-1377 - 494-3646

MINI bike, used very little, asking $85. 255-4414

1966 YAMAHA: Twin 100, $200. Excellent condition. 253-2737 after 6 p.m.

1970 BSA 650. Clean. Must sell. Asking $950. 537-2616.

1971 SUZUKI 90 Blazer, low mileage, $375. 529-9778.

'70 YAMAHA, 360 Enduro, low mileage, 359-5075 Immaculate condition.

'65 BRIGESTONE 90, excellent condition, $150. 359-0967

1971 HONDA CL175, 6 months old, low mileage, firm $500. CL 5-2883

HONDA 150, Black Dream, low miles, excellent, electric start, w/w, etc. $295, 437-4720

SUZUKI 250 X6. excellent condition, clean $325 or offer. Helmet included. 289-3210.

1971 HONDA CL350, low mileage, $700 - offer. 253-0157 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CL-175, like new, low miles, $550. 792-3150 after 5 p.m.

1970 HONDA 350, Scrambler, excellent condition, extra seat & tires. $600. 358-1686.

1968 BSA Royal Star, excellent condition, $750, best offer. 593-7436.

1971 HONDA 450CB, 1½ months old, low mileage. Brand new. CL 3-5489.

'67 HONDA 160, low mileage, $300. 259-3110.

HONDA Mini-Trail 70, excellent condition, still under warranty, $295. 253-6090

1970 HONDA 175CB, low mileage, excellent condition, $450. 894-0925

554—Bicycles

26" BIKE with baby seat and generator light. $65. 358-5596

GITANE 23" boys 10 speed, $90, 253-0802.

SEARS 5 speed Screamer bicycle, $25. 392-1327

BOY'S 24" Schwinn, like new, $30. 358-1025

MEN'S 10 speed bicycle, brand new, Huret. French. blue, ridden 2 days, $100, 824-5989.

26" SCHWINN men's bike, $35. 541-3311

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No. 1
Sat., Sept. 25 - 1 p.m.
(Viewing Noon)
550 Miller Rd.,
North Barrington, Ill.
(Betw. State Rt. 59 & Rt. 12 on Miller Rd.)

To incl: many antique pieces, walnut Victorian table, lrg. golden oak buffet/back bar, white tw. bed with spindle headboard, Naugahyde couch & chair, mahog. leather top table, small commode, secretary, old schoolmarm desk, Vict. oak dble bed, tools, garden equip., Southland rotary mower, ping pong table, silver pcs., Mediterranean furniture, Starr player piano, alum. row boat, redwood picnic table & benches, lannon stone, Torro lawn mower, IBM typewriters & ofc. equipt & much more from this 6½ acre estate.

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537-4020

ESTATE AUCTION

No. 2
Sun. Sept. 26-1 p.m.
(Viewing Noon)
Burchard Residence,
1258 Brown St., Des Plaines, Ill.
(Off of Graceland Ave. betw. NW Hwy. & Rand Rd.)

Zenith color TV, gold brocade couch, pr. green conversation chairs, tables, occasional chairs, mahog. leather top knee hole desk, 2 blond dble bedrm. sets, round kitchen st, outdoor chaise, old treadle sewing machine, pictures, decorator pcs., small marble cigarette table, antique pcs., lawn chairs, and much much more.

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12x36 SWIMMING pool, filter included, lots of extras, $60, 894-1753.

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YOUTH bed, $10; crib with mattress, $15; mini bike, $50. 956-1987.

2 PIECE green sectional, excellent condition $60. Golf cart $5. Will bargain. 394-1684

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GE DISHWASHER, wood top, $40. 296-1597 after 5.

MANY old clocks for sale, all running. Will repair yours. 894-5469

ANTIQUES, Louis XV, sofa, ice-cream chair, glassware, frames, toys, misc. Also decorative art items. 1104 W. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Prospect. Thursday - Friday, 9:30 - 4.

USED steel file cabinets, self propelled reel lawn mower, excellent condition, 392-2813

JUKE box & pool table, used, good condition. Chuck, 9-5 p.m. OR 3-0666.

HEADSTROM, twin stroller, blue plaid, $30—best offer, 296-5693. 9-5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM sets, Washer, refrigerator, 2 TV sets, pool table, 600 buff bricks and misc. items. 885-8770

9x12 BLUE/GREEN nylon rug, 3 years old, $40, includes pad. 894-3930

HERCULES 4-cyl. gas engine, $45. 537-2033 or 526-6565.

FREE — clean fill, all you can haul away. 358-2740.

TRUMPET brand new condition $80. VM tape recorder $35. Polaroid camera $10. 255-6526 after 5 p.m.

1 CAR garage door, metal, used 3 yrs. $25. Playpen $10. 358-6348

DUTCH Windmill neon advertising sign, 18' high, steel constructed, original cost $2000. Very reasonable. Evenings 724-6177

PROFESSIONAL hairdryer, cardtable, mangle ironer, secretary chair, ladies bowling ball, Ladies golf set, floor polisher, humidifier, TV trays, dining table, bike, stepstool, weight lifting set. Each item under $50. 253-5646.

LIKE new ships wheel electric light fixture $10. Yellow dust ruffle for double bed $2. 359-0652 after 6 p.m.

600—Miscellaneous

THINGS you'll find at Grandma's Place. Butcher Block, Round Oak Table & Chairs, Roll-top desk, odd chairs, things for refinishing. Plus handcrafted items. 233 Kirchoff Rd. behind Red Barn, Palatine. 359-3873 Wed. thru Sat. 10-3, Sunday by chance.

FLUTE — Bundy, good condition. Two boys bikes, both for $25. 392-6121.

CULLIGAN water softener, $30. New power edger, $60. Driftwood $5 - $50. New fertilizer-spreader, 10 ft. span. $15. 827-8992.

DRYER, $20. TV, $20. Gas stove, $15. Train table, $15. Awning, $15. Girls skates, $12.95. 358-1611.

REASONABLY priced antiques including clocks, watches, much silver, brass, pottery, dishes, crystal, primitives. Girl's bike. No item over $60. 259-4850

BE prepared — snowblower, Toro, minimal usage. $85. 541-1675.

HOSPITAL bed, crank type, adjustable trapeze, mattress included, $100. 297-4393

32x80" ALUMINUM storm door and screens. Best offer. 296-4836.

DON'T miss. Sat. only. Sept. 25. 9 a.m. 2903 Lark Ct., Rolling Meadows.

BEDS, dressers, antiques, china cabinets, hurricane lamps, tables, chairs. 894-1261.

YOUNG Steer, ready for market. Market price. 253-0399

SELLING out: shadow boxes, prints, made up, $6; kits, $4. 358-7361

2 AIR conditioners, coffee table, drum table, shower stall, two 8x15 snowtires & wheels. Dinette set. 906 East St. James, Arlington Heights.

MADE to order — Crocheted afghans, rugs, purses; embroidered pictures. 255-0997

DOUBLE drain white enamel sink with faucet, good condition, $20 537-0634

10 PIECE Birch dining room set, 2 Danish couches, end tables, canopy bed, mini-bike, 6 months, extras, clothing, misc. 392-4905. 202 S. Parkway, Prospect Hts.

GIBSON electric guitar, like new with one amp $100; reducing bike, electric, brand new $100; kitchen set, $15. 529-1695

DESK, limed oak, formica top, with chair, $35. 359-0327.

ALL Girl Scout uniform and equipment exchange. Sat., Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Palatine Community Park Rec. Hall.

FREE — Will haul away unwanted refrigerators, & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditioners in any condition. 964-8816.

CONSTRUCTION starting — prize perennial, 1401 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights. Save ad.

WHITE dresser w/mirror, formica top, headboard, mattress, box spring, 2 chests, $40 all. Coppertone dishwasher, 392-8608.

WILL pick-up unwanted canning jars for retired couple in Wisconsin. After 5 p.m. 255-7001

¾ SIZE bed, complete; Thayer Coggin reclining chair; Baker sofa; children's clothes; bunk bed, etc. All under $100. 392-9583

ANTIQUE pie cupboard, 20" gas stove, all wool handbraided rugs, various sizes, tub enclosure shower doors. 259-1565

OVERHEAD metal door, 8x7, $35. 359-4014

SEARS Rotary Lawn mower $70. Lawn sweeper $20, Kenmore vacuum $65. China set $25. 837-2253

4 YEAR Old Singer Touch & Sew machine with cabinet, like new. 358-0825

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE

Bee blower, soap saver, camel saddle. Punching bag, rocking horse. Lawn lounge, $4. Pole lamp, $2. Naugahyde sofa, $10. Stereo, $25. Tape recorder, $25. Sled, pix frames, flower pots, vases, toys, games. Barbies.

Thursday 9 to 7
Friday 9 to 5
516 S. Bristol Lane
Arlington Heights
259-0156

HANDYMAN'S PARADISE CONTRACTOR'S BARN SALE

Sept. 24 and 25

We have a barn full of doors, paneling, shelving, machinery, various types of trim & other item too numerous to mention. All items priced far below cost.

ROY A. TOSCH & CO., INC.
146 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
(Barn is in rear of building)
537-8300

GARAGE SALE Thursday & Friday September 23 & 24

Miscellaneous treasures collected over many years by several families. 1102 Spruce Lane, Prospect Heights. (Corner Spruce Lane and Indigo Drive).

GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE

Round top trunks, ice box, commodes, 15 rockers, 12 round oak pedestal tables, 20 sets of oak chairs, 4 hall trees, fern stands, sheet music stand, buffets, secretary desk, drop lid desk, hat rack, odd tables, stained glass, small wooden barrels, butter churns, jugs, and much miscellaneous furniture. 1255 Doe Road, Palatine (Off 68 near junction 14) 358-4543.

SECOND ANNUAL GARAGE SALE

12 Neighbors. Antiques, collectibles, stereos, new 8-track tape deck, tools, bikes, adding machines, clothing, humidifier, slide projector, toys, books, desks, ladders, typewriter, 1966 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr., green with saddle interior, P/S, P/B, NW/SW, $500. September 24-25, 9 - 5 p.m. Reseda West, 900 Fairway Drive, Palatine.

BARN SALE

Antiques, candles, pottery, jewelry etc. at WHITE BARN across the street from BUSSE'S Flower Shop, Elm St. & Evergreen Ave., Mt. Prospect Sept. 25.

VARIETY!

Handcrafted gifts, candle sticks, lounge set, coffee table, recliner, pedestal table, vanity, dresser, twin beds, toys, rocking horse, school desk, dryer, 20" elec. fan, winter coats, misc. clothing, MUCH MORE! 473 Newcastle Lane, HOFFMAN ESTATES (High Point).

1062 HARVARD (Cambridge), Buffalo Grove, Sept. 24, 25 from 9-5. Under $25.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

SEPTEMBER 23 - 25, 10 a.m. - [illegible] misc., baby items, clothes, furniture. Under $100. 1275 Oakton, Des Plaines 298-8593

WE'RE moving & can't take it with us. Many great bargains on household items, clothing, furniture. 1120 E. Seyles (off Rohlwing), Palatine. All under $100. Sept. 21-25. 9-?

SEPTEMBER 23-26, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1050 E. Kitson Dr., Palatine. Clothing, books, toys, household items, misc. 10c-$25.

FUR coat, clothing, baby furniture, 36' aluminum extension ladder, electric adding machine, ping pong table, dehumidifier, misc. Under $25. Sept. 25, 9-5, 412 Cunnock Road, Inverness.

9/23, 9/24, 9-5 PORTABLE Stereo with stand, sewing machine. Many new & used misc. items, 5c-$40. 1103 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

MULTI-GARAGE Sale, 22, 23, 24, 1721 N. Windsor, Arlington Hts. (north of Rand Rd.) Paperbacks 10c, table $5. Misc. 5c-$5.

SEPTEMBER 23, 24 9 to 4. Old, new glass, china, misc. 2827 Bel Aire, Regent Park, Arlington Heights. Nothing over $25.

RUMMAGE sale, Women's Guild Christ Church, 1492 Henry Ave., corner Cora, Des Plaines. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 9 - 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 9 - 11 a.m. 5c - $10.

BUFFALO Grove: 1121 Greenridge, Mill Creek Subdivision. September 23, 24, 25 10 - 6.

BUFFALO Grove, 681 Effington, Lake County, Sept. 24th-25th, 10 a.m. - [illegible] - dryer, metal skis, equipment, youth beds, clothing, misc. 10c - $25.

SEPT. 24-25 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Electrical appliances, household items, misc. 915 S. Tower Lane, Mt. Prospect.

RUMMAGE Sale - Sept. 24, 11-5 p.m., 25, 10-5 p.m., Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village. Large variety of items, reasonable prices.

THURSDAY — Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Many useful items. 1612 Norwell, Schaumburg.

HUGE church group rummage sale, Fri. Sept. 24, 833 N. Princeton, Arlington Hts. furniture, clothing, misc.

MAMMOTH Garage Sale; September 23, 24, 25. 10-4 p.m. dishes, [illegible], clothing, furniture, mason jars etc. 10c-$25. 2307 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights (Ivy Hill).

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 21 North Phelps, Arlington Heights. 5c-$25. 9 [illegible]

[illegible] odds & ends, games, garden tools, 5c-$5. 118 S. Maple, Palatine. 9-25 [illegible]

ELK Grove Village, 651 Brentwood. If you like to collect and are very select, you'll find a treasure [illegible] 2' Dowel [illegible], baby things, station wagon carrier, radiant electric baseboard heater. Miscellaneous. Under $50. Sat. & Sunday 9-5 p.m.

CLOTHING, misc., kitchen set, camper accessories. Wed. thru Monday. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 3011 Jay, Rolling Meadows.

TRASH to treasures, garage sale. September 23-25, 9:30-4:30. 1528 North Haddow, Arlington Heights.

NEW & used toys, household items & clothing. Sept. 24, 25, 26. 116 Carlton Ct., Schaumburg.

GARAGE sale. Sept. 24-25-26. Christmas decorations, misc. 5c-$10. 2805 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows.

TREASURE hunt, September 22, 23, 24 in the garage of 1210 Marcy Lane, Wheeling. Bunk beds from 9 to 5.

GIANT Bargains nothing over $25. 2502 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. Sept. 23, 24, 25 9 a.m. - dark.

SEPTEMBER 23 through 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 465 Navajo Trail, Buffalo Grove.

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 618 Oakdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

ANTIQUES, picture frames, odds, ends. 1000 W. Glencoe Rd., Palatine. Friday 9-5. Under $20.

EIGHT family sale — baby items, clothes, snow tires. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 5c to $100. 724 Salem Court, Schaumburg.

SEPTEMBER 23rd thru 25th, 9 a.m. - dark. Furniture, back-to-school clothes, much miscellaneous. 508 E. Highland, Mt. Prospect. (East of Rand, South of Kensington).

GARAGE Sale. Saturday - Sunday, Sept. 25 - 26, 10 a.m. Dishes, cookware, household items, bric-a-brac, toys, clothes, appliances, rugs, bedroom set, lamps, misc. furniture, 5c - $85. 414 W. 12th Street, Arlington Hts.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, drapes, bookcase, two stoves, clothes, linens, misc. Free kittens. Under $75. Friday-Saturday 24-25, 10-5 p.m. 103 South Candota, Mt. Prospect.

FRIGIDAIRE electric washer and dryer. Dinette set, Edison 6 year crib. Dressing table. Stroller. Buggy. Swing. Sunday, Sept. 26th only. 325 North Tenth Street, Wheeling. 541-2931

SATURDAY, Sunday, Monday. 21 W. Bradley, Des Plaines, camping equipment, everything.

SATURDAY Sept. 25th. Old things, oak icebox, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 204 East Hawthorne. (1 block north of Euclid), Arlington Heights.

DES Plaines, 1011 W. Grant Drive, Sept. 25 & 26. Tools, hardware, roll-top desk, baby needs, much misc.

BARN sale. Saturday, Sept. 25 & Sunday, Sept. 26, 9 - dark. Antique dolls, books, furniture, junque, rummage, tools. 5 N. 011 Gerber Road, off Army Trail. 289-1229

GARAGE sale Fri., Sept. 24, 9 - 3 p.m. Baby items, adult ski jackets, clothing, books, planters, vases, much misc. No junk. 1750 White, Des Plaines.

GARAGE Sale — Sept. 25th, 26th. Plus one year old refrigerator. 3103 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows.

6' NORTHLAND skis, 40 lb. bear bow, Raichle ski boots, drum set, misc. archery, hockey, and ski equipment, cyclone fence, much misc. under $1. 2104 Crane Ct., Rolling Meadows. Fri., Sat., Sun.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

QUALITY merchandise. September 23rd, 24th, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. 940 North Vail, Arlington Heights.

TRINKETS & Treasures, piano, fur pieces, wigs, clothing, electric items, and more. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Saturday. 602 South Belmont, Arlington Heights.

TWO families, Friday noon-6 p.m. Saturday — Sunday 10-6. 607 Bennett, Palatine. Baby furniture — clothes, maternity clothes, misc.

ELK Grove, 928 Elmwood (corner Birchwood). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS: House, garage items not over $25. 9/23, 9/24, 10-5. 81 N. Highway 59, Barrington.

SEPT. 23-25, household items, clothes, car, misc. 9-9 p.m. 152 N. Morton, Hoffman Estates.

COMPLETE twin size bunk beds, furniture, clothing, toys, misc. items from 5c to $35. Friday, Saturday, 10-5. 661 N. Chicago Ave, Arlington Heights.

CLOTHES, baby items, household, misc. Sept. 23 & 24th, 9-6. 604 Wilshire Dr., S. of Randhurst.

SEPT. 24-25-26 — 1447 Norman Drive, Palatine. Furniture, miscellaneous items.

SATURDAY, Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Go-Cart, mini-bike, glassware, clothes, misc. 602 Bayer Drive, Palatine.

THURSDAY - Saturday, 8:30 a.m. 712 Bon Aire Drive, Palatine. (Willow Wood) 359-2175

SALESMENS samples, new. Tools, planters, paint-sprayer, brushes, Christmas items, sprinklers. Much misc. All under $25. Tues. - Monday. 927 Hartford, Elk Grove. 439-6784.

9/23-25. 2105 S. Rohlwing, Palatine. Household, clothing, much misc.

MISC. household, desk, polaroid camera, toys, spring horse, pool, clothing. Catino Estates, 1 block north of Kirchoff and Dwyer. 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights. Thursday-Friday.

GARAGE sale — 2509 Park St., Rolling Meadows, electric range, dishwasher, lamps, Early American furniture, misc. items. Fri. & Sat. 9-7.

RUMMAGE Sale, Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Sept. 25th - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Refreshments available.

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. September 23rd, 24th, 25th. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 620 South Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.

166 KINGSDALE Rd., Hoffman Estates, Sat., 25th, Sun., 26th, 9-6.

MISC. items, Saturday, September 25, 9-4 p.m. 2703 Dove, Rolling Meadows.

GARAGE sale — Humidifier, baby items, furniture, glassware, misc. Sept. 23 & 24, 302 W. Tanglewood, Arlington Hts.

ANTIQUES, king size headboard, gas stove, toys, clothing, much misc. Sat., Sun. 1521 Maplewood, Hanover Park.

5 FAMILY garage sale, Thursday - Friday, Sept. 23 - 24. 9:30 - 5. 1349 Reynolds, Palatine.

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pool table, game table, vertical broiler, baby items, clothing. Educational material. 95 West Emerson, Palatine.

8" TABLE saw, 12" band saw, bicycles, lawnmowers, toys, wood, other misc. Sept. 24-26, 4105 Magnolia Dr., Rolling Meadows, 255-3766.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Antique jewelry, dishes, old chest on chest, dressers, half round tables, chair and ottoman, carved door commode, bed, carpeting, dishwasher, typewriter, reel power mower, rotor antenna. Garrard turntable, toaster, mirrors, pictures, too much to list. 2807 Michael Manor Lane, Arlington Heights.

SOMETHING of everything. Car top carrier, TV, glove & spikes, trinkets, some oldies too. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 108 South School, Mt. Prospect.

BASEMENT sale, 403 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Thursday-Friday. 9-4. Saturday 12-5.

THURSDAY - Saturday, baby furniture, clothes, misc. 938 Beachwood, Buffalo Grove. 537-9220

SEPT. 24, 25. Moving. 614 Carling Road, Hoffman Estates. Tools, household, garden, clothes, misc.

SEPTEMBER 25, 9-5. Harvest table, cupboard, folding chairs, storage cabinet, garden equipment, misc. 705 Mayfair, Arlington Heights.

SALE — Winston Park, 133 Kady Drive. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Antique trunk, double maple bed, single white twin bed w-spring, refrigerator, 1 3-pc. sectional couch, 1 92" couch, upholstered chairs, toys, games, misc. treasures.

RESEDA (Off Hicks), 966 Topanga Drive, Palatine. September 21-25 - luggage, antiques, clothing, much miscellaneous.

DON'T miss this one! 3 family garage sale, furniture, clothing, you name it. Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m. no early sales. 181 E. Fremont, Des Plaines.

GARAGE sale, misc. items including poker table, tape recorder, electric heater, TV antenna, dehumidifier, 16mm camera and projector, records. Sept. 25-26, 10-5 p.m., 13 University Drive, (Cambridge), Buffalo Grove.

NEW-20 - dinettes, crib, ranges, toys, clothes, 23-25, 2177 Vermont, Rolling Meadows.

MT. PROSPECT — 1112 Dogwood Lane, Sept. 24th, 25th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mower, washer, dryer, exercycle, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

HUGE 3 family garage sale. Hi-Fi, household items, clothing, bike, baby items, misc. Sept. 23 - 25. 5 Mohawk Court, Buffalo Grove.

SEPTEMBER 23 - 25, 1030 N. Forest Ave., Arlington Heights

603 - 605 EASTWOOD, Mt. Prospect. Don't miss this! Friday - Sunday, 9:30 - ?, furniture, housewares, refrigerator, clothing, barbells, toys. Great misc.

SEPTEMBER 23-24 — 2506 Park, Rolling Meadows. We have everything

FRIDAY, Saturday, 9-4. China, double rollaway bed, misc. 215 W. Orchard St., Arlington Hts.

SEPTEMBER 25, 26. Furniture, included. 1436 S. Fern Drive, Mt. Prospect.

AQUARIUM, chairs, toys, TV trays, clothes, miscellaneous. 412 South Forrest, Arlington Heights.

SEPTEMBER 25th, 26th, 9 a.m. Much miscellaneous. 3611 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows.

HOUSEHOLD Sale, Friday-Saturday, 12-6. 405 East Glencoe, Palatine.

MOVING sale - 9/24 — 9/26. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous, 821 East Davis, Arlington Heights. 394-0858

NEW LP's latest hits slashed prices, 884 Brantwood Court, Elk Grove Village. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5 p.m.

ALPHA XI Delta Sorority Alumni, Sat., Sept. 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 909 S. Owen, Mt. Prospect.

RUMMAGE sale, 2504 Dove Street, Rolling Meadows. 9/27 - 9/29. 9 - 3. Clothes, dishes, misc.

PATIO sale, 9/25, clothing 7, 9, 11, 18, Misc. 8853 A. Robin Dr., Des Plaines. 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Friday, Saturday. 449 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

FRIDAY, September 24. 9 a.m. 308 North Belmont, Arlington.

SCHWINN Stingray, $46. 115V air conditioner, $75. Books, tables, bookstands, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10 a.m. 253-6090, 807 South Roosevelt, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday - Sunday, 775 Hillcrest, Palatine. 359-1890

MISC., 187 S. Pine St., Palatine, Sept. 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY & Saturday September 24 & 25. 517 North Emerson, Mount Prospect. Much miscellaneous and clothes.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

FRIDAY, Saturday, noon to 4, aquariums, belt massager, clothing, furniture, misc., 414 N. Beverly, Arlington Hts.

MOVING sale, 1306 Joan, Palatine, Sept. 25-26. Refrigerator, furniture, bricks, electronic equip. misc.

OUT-BOARD motor, clothing, adults & children, appliances, toys, games, misc. 1709 N. Chestnut, Arlington Hts., Sept. 24, 25. 10 a.m.-?.

DO your Christmas shopping early prices slashed on new salesman's sample gift items, also used items. Sept. 24, 25, 26. 1405 Chartwell Rd. (Churchill Subdivision), 529-3224 or 894-9313.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610—Dogs, Pet , Equipment

Celebrate National Dog Week with us. You'll find everything to keep man's best friend happy and healthy as well as needs for other family pets. Wondering what kind of pet your family would like best? We can help you. Also, be sure to check the other pet services listed here.

VILLAGE PET CENTER
851 W. Dundee
Wheeling 541-3150
New Owner's Sale
AKC Puppies

Doberman	99.00
Wire Fox Tr.	99.00
Westie	149.00
Samoyed	159.00
Afghan	249.00
Old Eng. Sheep	289.00

plus others

ORTMAN'S BOXERS
"Home of Champions"
OBEDIENCE CLASSES
All breeds
Stud service — puppies
358-6182

Orphans Of The Storm
2200 Riverswood Rd., Deerfield
Nominal Adoption Fees
Visit 1 - 5 P.M.
Help Save Worthy Animals

ALL BREED OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Call Ed Pakan
after 4 p.m.
537-4478

PUPPY PALACE
PRE-INVENTORY
PUPPY SALE
Large selection
make an offer
PHONE 255-0430
At North Point Shopping Center
Rand Rd. Between Palatine & Arlington Hts. Roads

Bill's Pet Shop
677 Graceland, Des Plaines
NORTHWEST'S
MOST COMPLETE PET SHOP
824-5027

· COOPER'S
Continental Canines
Route 12 (Rand Rd.), 4 miles West of Route 53. Apricot Poodles, Tiny Chihuahuas, Yorkshires, Old English Sheep Dogs. Boarding - Grooming (no tranquilizers) - TLC. **Call 438-6933.**

ARK PETS
"Complete Department store for dogs"
1612 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP
17 N. Bothwell, Palatine
ALL PUPPIES MUST GO
358-6563

German Shepherd puppies — AKC. Born 8/7/71. Black & tan. 5 males, 5 females. Sire American bred, show and obedience winner. Dam import and show winner. Hips certified by O.F.A. Sire & Dam on premises. Must be seen to be appreciated.
882-4836

COCKER Spaniel pups, AKC registered, champion sired, 2 males $60, 2 females $80. 359-0836 after 2 p.m.

POODLE pups, AKC, chocolate male, cream female, excellent quality, 894-5643.

CHAMPION sired Springer Spaniel puppies, show quality, excellent hunters, & child's pet. $75-$100. 695-6329

MINIATURE Dachshund, AKC, red male, 11 weeks, $75, days, 358-2520, evenings, 438-6521.

MINIATURE Poodle, white female, AKC, $75, 358-3750

YELLOW Labrador puppies — 2 males, 6-wks. old. AKC, wormed & shots. $100. 724-9375 after 3 p.m.

POODLE puppies, AKC, small miniatures. Excellent temperament. Have pick of litter. $70 and up. 358-1411.

AIREDALE pups. Sleeawel-Harham lines, born 8-4-71. AKC. Easy on kids, hard on intruders. 256-2658.

WHITE & tan English Pointer, AKC, trained, 14 months, female. BE 7-2182.

AUSTRALIAN Terrier, black/tan, female, 6 months old, $100. 593-1939.

POODLES, toy, white, female. AKC, 2 months, $100 or best offer. 956-1522.

FREE. Elegant Belgian Sheepdog, AKC, 2 yrs., gentle, pure black, champion parents, female. 678-7275

LOVABLE Ringtail monkey, cage & stand, $65. 392-5342

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers, 8 weeks, AKC, Field champion sired, $50. 272-4080.

KITTENS, looking for someone to love. 253-9117

FREE, 2 kittens need home, call after 3, 392-4386

FREE kittens, black & white, 5 weeks. 437-8841.

GOLDEN domestic cat, declawed to be given away, call after 7 p.m. 827-5274.

14 WEEK old, male Siamese cat. Lilac, all shots, partially declawed, $30. 394-8098 after 6 p.m.

ONE 10 gal. one 5 gal. aquarium for sale, equipment included, $18 for both. 259-5389

IRISH Setter, AKC, male, one year old, $100 Great for children. 437-0167

LIVELY long haired Dachshund puppies, 8 weeks old, champion sired, AKC papers, $150, call 253-1143.

OLD English Sheep dogs, loving shaggy puppies, raised with children. Health guaranteed. Make very good family pets. 623-4642.

FREE kittens to good home. 537-1677.

YORKIE, female. 11 months, AKC, $100. 537-6360.

FREE, two, 3 month kittens, black & white mixture. 438-7033.

MALTESE stud service, Des Plaines, 593-7050.

FEMALE Beagle, good with children, $15, 1½ years old, CL 3-3375.

ANGORA Kittens, $7. 763-0110

IRISH Setter pups AKC, champion line, field and show, shots, health guaranteed. $125. 437-7142

AKC registered female Irish Setter, 2 years old. Sired by Jim Dandy O'Farrell. Excellent with children. $75 or best offer. 837-1494.

VIZSLA pups, 10 weeks old. AKC, all shots and wormed, $150. 272-3363.

ADORABLE Manx kittens, $25 to $50. 394-3890

OLD English Sheepdog pups, male, female, 6 weeks, $175. 259-8454

FREE to good home with yard. 11-mo. old male, ½ Lab. & ½ Irish Setter. Housebroken, shots. 541-2565.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel — liver on white, 1½ yrs., papers, champion bloodline, ready to breed October. $100. 537-2738

RABBITS — of good breeding: 1 grey & 1 white, need good home. Call 695-1298 evenings.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 12 weeks, AKC, grandparents imports, $125. 437-1740

BOXER puppies. Males, Champion sired. Raised in the home. Half housebroken, $85-$100. 253-8828

BEAUTIFUL small female German Shepherd/Collie, one year old, perfectly trained, excellent with children. Will sacrifice and give to good home — no charge. 593-6456 Saturday 12-5, Sunday 2-7.

TINY Yorkshire Terrier Stud Service. Excellent coloring. AKC. Fee or puppy. 259-6076

BEAUTIFUL female Springer Spaniel. AKC, 7 months, good with children, well trained, $80. 437-3989

AKC, German Shepherd pups, 3½ months, black-tan markings, $50-$75. 894-1948

POMERANIAN pups, tiny toys, M. F, champion blood lines. AKC registered, shots, paper trained. 537-4721.

ENGLISH Pointers. 6 weeks. Champion bloodline. FDSB, $50. 695-4798.

FREE kittens, 1 black and white, 1 calico. 8 weeks old. Litter trained. 437-4915.

COCKA-POO, 10 weeks, female, shots and wormed, $30. with equipment. 392-2812.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

BUCKSKIN Mare, quarter type, 7 years old, gentle, 359-1921.

618—Sporting Goods

GOLF clubs, Pro-Line, 3 woods, 11 irons, excellent condition, $90. 358-7637

SAKO Finnbear, 6X, German Scope, 300 Weatherbee, Calibre. $225. 529-3679.

HOPKINS & Allen 45 Cal. muzzle loading rifle with accessories. New $100. 358-5913

620—Boats

18' OWENS Fiberglass Cabin Cruiser. Immaculate condition. Full canvas, galley, etc. Johnson motor — trailer. Must sacrifice. 392-6658 or 823-0936

13' FISHING boat $85, 3 hp fishing motor, $10. 2½ hp fishing motor $30. 1½ hp fishing motor $20. CL 3-3681.

17' THOMPSON, 75 hp Johnson motor & trailer, $850 or best offer. 392-5083.

21' SKIFF Craft, 150 Mercury inboard, out-board, 4 wheel trailer. 255-4329

24' CHRISCRAFT, Sea-Skiff, with all accessories, excellent cond. Reasonable. call after 6 p.m. 397-7514.

CENTURY with trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude engine, best offer. 259-0537

FISHERMAN Special, 12 ft. V-bottom aluminum row boat $90. 392-6658 or 823-0936.

17' wood cabin cruiser. 70 hp Mercury engine. Tilt trailer. All 1963, all accessories, $700. 537-4138.

TWO chests, two cribs, two car seats, two highchairs, port-a-crib, Danish modern chairs. All under $15. 437-3707

DANISH walnut dinette, 6 upholstered chairs, $50. 437-4136

14' PLYWOOD Runabout, refinished, 35 hp Mercury, trailer, cover, $500. 255-8307

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1971 HARDTOP Camper, 6 sleeper, canopy, cooler, cabinets, table, spare tire, jacks, $1000. 358-6596.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1970 CAMPER, and camping equipment, in good condition, 358-1171.

TENT camper, sleeps 4, $350 or best offer. 296-4520

628—Machinery and Equipment

3' HIGH auto ramp & greasing equipment for gas station. Evenings 724-6177

632—Gardening Equipment

21" CRAFTSMAN self-propelled reel mower, like new. $90. 894-8635.

GRAVELY Tractor, 6.6 hp. $300 or best price. 438-8721

JACOBSEN 21" rotary mower $50. IH Cadet 60 rider 32" cut $450. Parker lawn sweeper for rider $45. 894-8510

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files • Desks
Chairs • Bookcases
Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2

ELECTRIC mimeograph on stand $25; electric Ditto $50; Photo copier $50; numbering machine $75; 50 pound scale, $40; 4x6" card files; fans $10 each; folding machine Pitney & Bowes $25. 297-1419.

640—Produce

GRAPES — $3.50 a bushel, pick yourself. Call after 6 p.m., 358-3495.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED
Several dried cattle skulls.
Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342
evenings after 6 call 566-6980.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, freezers, clean used furniture, antiques — complete estates. 438-2971

ORIENTAL rugs wanted, cash paid, all kinds, Mr. Baker, 274-5300.

654—Personal

FOUR GENERATIONS
IN JEWELRY DESIGNING
Mitchell's Jewelers
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
20 S. Evergreen Shopping Center
TH. F. 9 to 9, M. T. W. S. 9 to 6
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Phone: 394-0820

I'm looking for . . .
a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
If interested call Mr. Moore
286-9060

What are the real reasons behind the wage and price controls?
CALL
THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY
259-6420

ACS
PREGNANCY COUNSELING
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
725-0200

RESPONSIBLE for my debts and signature only, as of 7/31/71 Thomas Paul Rainey, 218 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED Experienced Female Vocalists for local blues rock band. Call 358-7952.

PRIEST (Old Roman Catholic) would like to start a traditional Parish in this area. For information call 769-0323 after 6 p.m.

SPIRITUAL Astrology classes beginning now, Irene Diamond, 529-5305.

DES Plaines resident seeking ride to Chicago between 7 - 7:30 a.m. (Vic. North & Kimball) 297-6816 after 4:30 p.m.

658—Entertainment

ELK Singers — 2 guitars available for all occasions. Kevin 676-3526.

WANTED entertainer for children's groups, mail brief resume and fees desired to Box D-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

YOUNG man needs a director to create and direct one man show, parodies, slapstick, and dancing. Write Box D-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

660—Business Opportunity

PEPPERIDGE FARM
DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Protected territory. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Modest investment with financing available. Call Mr. Close, 312-232-4163.

WIG Shop complete with styling, north suburb, $4,000. 766-1131, 766-8685.

670—Lost

LOST — Kitten missing 6 days, last seen at Virginia Terrace Park, orange & white Tabby kitten, 6 months old. Any information please call, 259-3558. Child's favorite pet.

FEMALE black and white cat, Pepper Tree Farms vicinity Palatine. 359-2397.

LARGE dark gray male cat with Red collar. Vicinity Dale Ave., Mt. Prospect, Reward. 259-4362 after 5 p.m.

MALE Siamese, white/bluegrey face, feet, vicinity North Highland, Hawthorn. 259-8163

LOST large Dalmatian dog, 1 brown eye, 1 blue, reward, 358-3071.

SMALL female Siamese cat, lost vicinity of West White Oak, Surrey Ridge West. Reward 394-3520.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

670—Lost

MISSING Arlington Heights area, small brown & white, male Pomeranian mix, child bitten, needed for rabies examination. Reward. 392-0352.

674—Books

ENCYCLOPEDIA — 1970, 20 volumes, original cost $250. Sacrifice $50. 251-2187.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

WINTER maternity clothes, like new, sizes 8 and 10. 439-5394

AUTUMN Haze mink stole, 3 years old, excellent condition. 394-8021 after 6 p.m.

690—Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION

To be held at famous Wheeling 140 year old Union Hotel at Milwaukee & Dundee Rd. Sale to be held in main dining room starting at 1:00 p.m., Sept. 26th. For dinner reservations . . .
CALL 537-4000
Excellent food and drink served during auction.
PARTIAL AUCTION LIST — Bristol Glass, Cut Glass, Steins, Iron Bell, Swords, Coffee Grinder, Royal Doulton, Coal Box, Old Trunk, Iron Pump, Art Glass Lamp, Old Musket, Wall & Mantel Clocks, Pitchers & Bowls, Flint Lock Blunderbuss, Copper Coal Hod, Arrowhead Collection, Old Rocking Chair, Hall Tree, Miscellaneous Furniture, Much, Much More! Too many items to list.
EXCELLENT SALE TO ATTEND

AUCTION
Sept. 26, 1 p.m.
Rt. 45, 3 doors west of
Rt. 21, Half Day, Ill.
Moving to Florida, complete household contents. Antiques, lawn & garden equipment, 1966 Olds Starfire, winter clothes. Owner, Arthur Krueger, 634-3404, Auctioneer, Norm Ahrens, 634-3552.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Serta mattresses $19; Queen sets $85; King sets $125; bunk beds $24; hide-away bed sleepers $138; Trundle beds $50; Bdrm. sets, American, United, Basset. Model home furn. up to 75% off.
8121 Milwaukee in Niles
MARJEN DISCOUNT
FURNITURE & BEDDING
Open 7 days til 9. 966-1088

Large mirror, Girl's double dresser, antiqued maple, pale green $35, matching 4 drawer chest, $7, fancy 1920 vanity dresser & mirror, bench, $50, recliner, $15, cherry Captain's chair, $15, Sears console sewing machine, new $130, little used, now $60.
259-9850

BUILDER
selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
255-2060

DINING room set $1,800 value for table, 6 chairs, buffet, Provincial style, asking $750. Call 298-4985.

96" BLUE Sofa, excellent condition, $50. Cocktail table $5, 439-3458 after 1 p.m.

SECTIONAL couch, 143", two chairs, plastic covering. Round cocktail table. 358-7988.

TWO hard rock maple twin beds, $35, old dropleaf harvest table, solid wood, $35, 358-7813

BLOND wood bdrm. set, green 12x14 carpet, 394-0168. Buffalo Grove.

EXCELLENT cond., 9 piece dining room set, custom couch, hi-fi, 259-3114.

IMPORTED old carved dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, $475, 358-7813.

ROUND imitation marble dinette table, 4' diameter, wrought iron base, 4 pc. walnut bedroom set with mattress and box spring. Formica wood grain dinette table with 7 chairs, 253-4286.

EARLY American harvest table $60, harvest bench $30, captain chair $15, end table $20, brown couch $50, professional hairdryer $50, white breakfast set $75. 956-1404.

LIKE new kitchen table, neutral, 2 leaves $20. Student desk $5. Tea cart $15. 394-6875

CALORIC stove ultra-ray broiler $90, kitchen set — 6 chairs $55, in good condition. 437-3622.

MOVING Coldspot refrigerator $30, Mahogany drop leaf dining table 4 chairs, leaves, pads $50. Solid oak bureau $50. 255-7330

120" COUCH — blue, good condition, $50. 4 chairs & table, dinette set - $25. CL 5-7243.

5 PIECE Dinette set, round table 42", 4 chairs, good condition, $75. After 6 p.m. 394-3760.

TWO sofa beds, 1 yr. old, $30 each, another sofa $10. 4 chairs $8, 358-3125.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set, 6 chairs, $50. Inside door, with 12 windows, $7.50. 255-8725

DRESSER, 4 drawer childrens, with 33" mirror, $40. 894-8635.

80" SOFA. Custom Scotchgarded slipcover. Crewel like print, fits any decor. $45. 394-8258. after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM set, double bed, chest, dresser with mirror, headboard. $150. 541-3217.

KITCHEN table with four chairs. Very good condition. $40. 392-4268.

DRESSER and twin bed, 5 months old; rug — green; kitchen table, 4 chairs; call 358-5784 after 5 p.m.

3 PIECE Sectional, $60. Coffee & 2 end tables, $30. 1 pair of chairs, $40. Pair of lamps, $20. 259-6594

HAGER, 36" candlestick lamp, red, $25. 5 light polished brass Early American chandelier, $25. 358-6850

CONTEMPORARY 9 piece dining room set, Excellent condition. Best offer. 392-0865.

TWO matching chairs & 2 occasional chairs, sofa needs cover, Kitchen set 6 chairs. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 894-1417

ITALIAN contemporary, pumice finish, dining room set by Century, table, buffet, china, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs. 255-3391.

NORGE washer & dryer, sacrifice. Miscellaneous household items. 394-2624

ROLLING Meadows living room and hall nylon carpet. Gold. Padding included. $95. 253-7922.

WALNUT dining room table, six chairs, 3 leaves, pad, $150. Colonial hanging light fixture, $10. Hotpoint portable dishwasher, cutting board top, $40. 956-1836.

9 PIECE dining room set, beautiful condition, 255-9527.

40 YARDS brown & white tweed carpeting and padding, $50. 394-2390 after 4 p.m.

6 PIECE walnut bedroom set, bedspread & lamp. After 5. 359-3762.

120" BLUE Sofa, walnut trim, good condition, $100. 3 white Naugahyde chairs $20 each. 392-5885

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FULL/twin beds, girl's dresser/vanity/mirror, end tables, Weber cooker. 394-5295.

ANTIQUED dining room set, 6 cane back chairs. New pads. China cabinet. $125. 394-4467

SOFA. Custom made Med., Aqua, $300. Like new. 394-1713.

HITCHCOCK furniture, 2 twin headboards/mattresses, choice table. Connecticut rocker, black/gold scroll, 1 yr. old. 299-4854.

ANTIQUE buffet, just refinished. Beige bath sink, 2 medicine cabinets with mirrors, 30" gas stove, good condition. Fold-a-way bed frame. Bookcase with sliding doors below. 358-5227.

OLIVE green chair, fruitwood end tables, gold velvet swag lamp, fitting traditional, mediterranean, contemporary decor, misc. items, excellent condition, reasonably priced, call Sat. 439-1033.

710—Juvenile Furniture

2 KANTWET snoozer car seats, $12 each, swingomatic, $4, Cosco infant seat, $4, guitar, $15. 392-8527.

6 YEAR Edison crib with inner spring, excellent condition, $30. 394-0788

CRIB, matching chest, bathinette, $25. 358-1923

720—Home Appliances

PORTABLE humidifier, $30. Portable dehumidifier, $40. 392-3149.

KENMORE washer, gas dryer, used 6 months. Large G.E. refrigerator, completely frost-free. $100 each. 394-5726.

8000 BTU air-conditioner, 2 years old, $90. 438-7218 after 6.

MAYTAG automatic washer & dryer, Under $100. Call 824-4478

REFRIGERATOR, $25. 253-2546

UNIVERSAL gas stove with ductless hood vent, $60. 394-4494.

ELECTRIC Kenmore dryer, immaculate. $50. Like new Ironrite mangler, CL 9-0260.

WARDS Signature 40" electric stove, side casserole oven, excellent condition, $125. 296-3254.

MUST sell Sears Kenmore, 30" electric stove, excellent condition, $80. 593-2649.

KENMORE electric dryer, two years old. Owner moving. $90. 882-1879.

AMANA radar range & stand. $300. Great for working wife. 392-4960

DeLUXE Maytag automatic washer, excellent condition, Kenmore gas dryer, 394-1178.

LIKE new deluxe Frigidaire 30" electric stove, excellent cond. $100 or best offer. 259-2068.

PORTABLE dishwasher, Signature, bronzetone, $45. Good condition; my family too small. 358-5410.

36" ROPER gas range, fine working condition, simmer burners, $30. 358-4153

REFRIGERATOR — 3 yr. old Gibson, avocado, $75. 394-9370 after 5 p.m.

SEARS 220 electric dryer, $50. Good condition. 956-1154.

GE refrigerator, frost-free, 13.2 cu. ft., 1 yr., new cond. Harvest gold. 2-dr., 882-5020.

COPPERTONE gas range, like new, $90, 255-2385.

BRAND new, never used white built-in Westinghouse dishwasher. $150. 358-4222 after 5 p.m.

GE Portable dishwasher, originally cost $260, now $125. Presto portable humidifier, original cost $85, now $40. Each 3 years old. 359-4731

740—Pianos, Organs

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DELUXE 25 PEDAL ORGANS
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DELUXE THEATRE ORGANS
REG. $1995 ....NOW $1295
DELUXE SPINET ORGANS
REG. $1505 ....NOW $975
DELUXE CONSOLE PIANOS
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FREE DELIVERY 500 Miles

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1850 WAUKEGAN RD.
(Rt. 43 between Lake & Willow)
GLENVIEW

LOVELY mahogany spinet, recently tuned, reduced to $345 call 541-1635 or 394-2300, ext. 245.

STOREY & Clark Spinet, with bench, mahogany, good cond. $450. 394-4124

ORCOA, concert grand, electric reed organ, excellent cond. $100. 894-8635.

GULBRANSEN, walnut spinet, like new, Private. $325. 439-2737.

E-100 HAMMOND console organ, like new, 894-9863 or 439-8768

LOWREY Organ. Holiday model. Separate Leslie speaker. Excellent condition. 392-7178

STARCK, console, piano, with bench, fruitwood finish, ex. cond. $375. 827-6284.

LOWREY H25R-2 stereo theatre organ, must sacrifice, best offer. 882-0847.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HIGH school Jr. will fix your radio, reasonable rates, call John 255-3792

1973 COLOR TV's — Stereos, wholesale prices (not a store). 537-1926

1970 MAGNAVOX color, 21" good condition, $400. 837-4946 after 5 p.m.

IC2F two meter FM transceiver, like new, $225. Drake R4A receiver with MF-4 speaker, $250. Motorola 450MC transceiver, like new, $50. Call 255-3957, after 6 p.m.

LEAR Jet 8 track car tape with speakers and tapes, $60. 358-1448 after 3 p.m.

COLOR TV, large screen console, good condition, $100 or best offer 537-5249

23" ZENITH black and white console TV, good condition, $50. 394-2634 after 6.

COMPENENT Stereo, 2 speakers, tape deck, AM-FM radio, turntable. 497-3471 after 6 p.m.

23" MAPLE console B&W TV, excellent condition. 529-3947

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS
100's of NEW AND USED
FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
Headquarters For:
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender
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SLINGERLAND DRUM SET 3 Zilgen Cymbals plus Hi-Hat Cymbals, 2 Tom Tom's, 1 floor Tom, 1 Bass Drum. 2 years old. Fantastic shape. $700 — best offer. Must sell. 593-2110 Dave.

SLINGERLAND Drum set, blue sparkle, snare, base, Hi-hat & cymbal. $300. Like new. 437-2505.

CLARINET, Bundy like new, $80 392-2064.

USED Clarinet, good condition, $80 or best offer. 537-0464

FENDER Precision Bass with case. $250. Call Dan 253-7048

MUSICAL dropout selling Conn trumpet. Now $100 — New $150 394-3157.

CLARINET. Bundy, $90. Trumpet, Bundy, $80. Both with cases, used 2 years. 392-3423.

USED King trombone with case. good cond. $70. 394-0454.

CUSTOM 200 speaker bottom. Selmer Tenor Sax. 358-6003

NOBLET B flat clarinet with case, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. 541-4637.

SELMER Signet clarinet, with case, excellent condition. $110. 392-5593

BUNDY clarinet, $75; Conn cornet, $75; Artley flute, $85. All with cases. 381-7286

CONN Trumpet with case, $50. Flute with case $40. CL 5-6854 after 4 p.m.

BUNDY Flute, $90. 827-5855

BUNDY B Flat Clarinet with case $85 358-5105

FLUTE, Reynolds in very good condition. $90 or best offer 529-3705.

1 SHURE omni-directional microphone with stand $85. 1 Conrad dual-pickup electric guitar with case and music $85. 1 Sears amplifier, 2 12" speakers with detachable controls, original price $269. Asking $125. Call 259-7672 after 6 P.M.

CLARINET, B-flat. Good condition. With case. $100. 296-4836.

LUDWIG drum set, complete with cymbals, $250, CL 3-4647.

TRUMPET, case, and accessories, like new, $115. CL 9-3323.

TENOR - Sax, books, music stand, used 2 years, $185. CL 3-6560.

CONN Sax, alto. Like new, $225. 437-4253, or 437-1024.

CORNET, King Cleveland, with case, $95, or best offer. Very good condition. 394-1549 after 4:30 p.m.

4-PC. Blue Sparkle Drum set including high-hat and cymbals, excellent condition, $90. 537-2898

AMPEG electric bass, cherry red finish, must sell, $175 or offer, 394-9508.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Sun. Sept. 26, 11-4:30, Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst. Routes 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c.
392-0383 253-9117

DON'T MISS THE
GRAYSLAKE FAIRGROUNDS
ANTIQUES SALE &
FLEA MARKET
Sun., Sept. 26, 9-5. 8 Mi. W. of Waukegan. On U.S. 45, just N. of 120. Space $7.50. 414-563-4396.

ANTIQUE Pump organ — original finish, solid oak, good condition 359-6449

BEAUTIFUL mahogany antique butler's desk, $200. CL 9-4089.

ROUND Oak pedestal table and set of oak chairs. 358-4543.

DOUBLE Pedestal roll top desk. 392-6997 after 6 p.m.

761—Antique Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
To settle estate
Sat., Sept. 25, 11:30 a.m.
Gilberts, Ill.—Rt. 72, east of
Dundee, West of Rt. 47

Several hundred pieces antique furniture, dishes, primitive tool collection, watches, jewelry, antique gun collection. Contact: Frank & Larry Little, managers & owners for pictured brochures. 428-7810 or 428-3711.
HOWIE SCHULTZ
Auctioneer
Elgin 741-8412
NOTE: bring your own chairs, we have only 200!

ANTIQUE SALE
Langendorf Community House, Barrington, Ill. Thurs. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. Oct. 1st, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
AUCTION OCT. 1st
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Donation $1.50

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815—Employment Agencies Female

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Work for college head. Good skills. Good talker. Liking for busy day all helps here.

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Boss runs big firm. He's active in politics, charities, social things. You'll keep his calendar. Set dates. Sometimes take notes on speaking tours.

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Reception too. Designer boss travels a lot. Wants the few letters he writes to look good. You'll meet people. Attend conventions. Exciting job. Free IVY 7215 W Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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[illegible] $5-$600
[illegible] $670-$700

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820—Help Wanted Female

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820 Help Wanted Female

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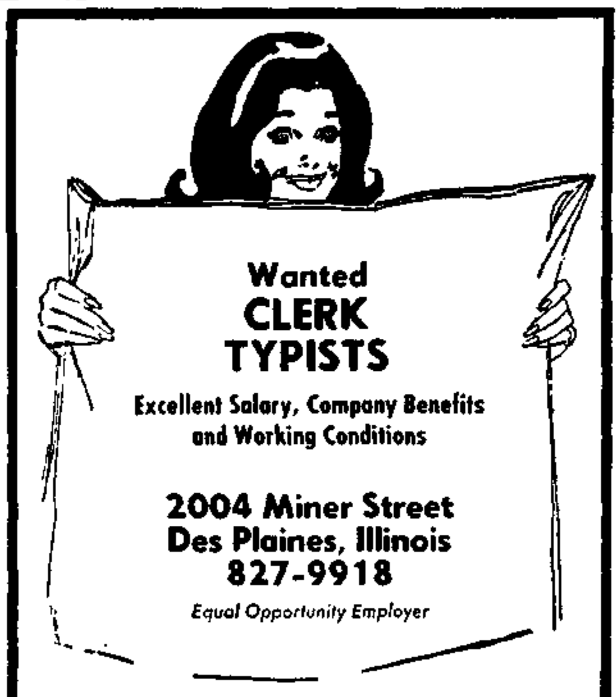


Wanted
CLERK
TYPISTS

Excellent Salary, Company Benefits and Working Conditions

2004 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-9918

Equal Opportunity Employer

central telephone company of illinois

Only 59 working days until Christmas

Work Now - Spend Later

Secretaries
Typists
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Keypunch Operators
Comp Operators

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
"The finest temporary service."
Evanston 475-3500
Randhurst 392-1920

IMMEDIATE OPENING

★ SECRETARY ★

We want an individual who likes variety and has good typing skill along with shorthand. Good salary and excellent company benefits.

Please apply in person to
HERTZ CORPORATION
2250 E. Devon Ave., Suite 250
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
Just off Higgins East of Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

PROOF BOOKKEEPER

Full time. For expanding bank. Experience is needed in either proof operations or DDA balancing. Opportunity for advancement for any individual who is willing to work. For information and interview, call George Logan, cashier.

NORTH POINT
STATE BANK
Rand and Arl. Hts. Road
Arlington Heights
255-2600 775-9797

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of an intelligent, hard working girl to fill our Girl Friday position from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. No Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000.

THE INLANDER-STEINDLER
PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

To file and handle process paper work in warehouse office. Many company benefits. Good salary.

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
60007 593-6900

WAITRESS

Wanted Nights
IMPERIALE'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
358-2010

GENERAL OFFICE

Retail sales, order desk, credit checking or general telephone answering experience helpful. No specific experience needed. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. Call 437-8100, Mr. Knight.

BALANCING CLERK

Monday nights only. 6:30 to 12. Balancing and proving computerized reports. Must have good figure aptitude. Office in Palatine.
359-9222

Experienced telephone solicitor, general secretary wanted. 5 hours daily. 9-12 and 1-3.

541-2400

SECRETARIAL

POSITION

in 2 girl, 3 man Northwest suburban law office. Modern pleasant, surroundings. Call 298-5030.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

820 Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL

How many things can you do well?

CAN YOU:

- Handle workers and customers with tact and maturity?
- Be well organized & detailed.
- Perform clerical duties with good skills.
- Do all of these at once.

IF SO, XEROX NEEDS YOU!

We need 1 girl with good clerical skills & a lot of maturity for our equipment control dept.

We offer excellent salary & advancement potential as well as a liberal benefits program including profit sharing.

If you think you're our girl, call Jane Beyke, at 297-3600, ext. 221 for an appointment.

XEROX
CORPORATION
3000 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS TYPIST

The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs an accurate 55 wpm typist to help transcribe tapes from the proceedings of seminars & institutes which are held at the hospital. The job involves a variety of interesting duties & there are excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtsen, at 827-8811, ext. 362

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of an intelligent hard working young woman to fill our accounts receivable position. Pleasant working conditions. No Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen. 439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER
PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Ave
Elk Grove Village

Assist Controller

$500-$600 Free

Any lite business or bookkeeping knowledge qualifies however attitude more important than initial abilities. You will assist him in many admin areas. Exc. potential. Cafeteria on premises. Prime location.

Call 297-6442
LIBERTY PERSONNEL
455 State St. Suite 202
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

DINING RM. LUNCHEON
Full or Part Time

Good earnings. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GAL FRIDAY-FILE CLERK

Exciting position in dynamic sales department. Some light typing, experience preferred but will train right individual. Excellent starting salary, benefits & profit sharing. For interview, call Mr. Scott.
766-9000
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting position in Executive offices. Applicant must have ability to work with figures & some typing skills. Company benefits & excellent starting salary.
Call Mr. Nelson 299-8161 Des Plaines.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Work in small accounting dept. Must have good figure aptitude, experience helpful.
437-2555

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

Steady work
WILKINS MUSIC CENTER
920 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

Small congenial office needs lady for typing and general office duties. 50 WPM minimum on electric IBM typewriter. Excellent pay. For interview please contact Mrs. Schofield.
437-5050

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time, 9-3 p.m.
Apply in person
ASR COMPANY
200 East Daniels
Palatine, Ill.

DRY CLEANER

Part Time
15 to 30 hrs. wk. & 7:30 to 1 p.m. No exper. necessary. $2-$2.25 hr., Call from 9-2.
253-9782

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

Challenging & Creative

Part or full time position available for a woman with a congenial personality to work in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Hts. Involves helping the homeowners of NW suburbs with their decorating ideas. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Decorator's
Paint Center
394-0630

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Do you like to talk to people? If so, we have an opening in our new accounts department. Typing ability a requirement. Liberal benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
Call Mr. Chirpe
255-9000

NURSES AIDES

Full time & Part time. Flexible hrs. Must be 18. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larson

966-9190

NILES MANOR
NURSING CENTER
8333 Golf Rd. Niles

CLERK - TYPIST

Immediate full time position available for individual with clerical background and good typing skills. Good salary and benefits.

Contact Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal Opportunity employer

Assembly Workers

- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS

$2.20 An Hour To Start
ASR COMPANY
200 Daniels
Palatine

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

BILLER - TYPIST

Will train excellent typist on Friden computyper.
Need mature individual. Speed and accuracy important.
Mr. Sherpan 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM
PRODUCTS CORP.
2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

Experienced full and part time for restaurant, dining room and lounge.

WOODFIELD INN
D316
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-1801

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD & CASHIER

Hours 5 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays. 10 to 5 Sunday.

CASS FORD INC.
750 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

SECRETARY

For 2 men sales office in Des Plaines, requirements: typing, shorthand, general office experience, exc. working conditions in new office, salary open. Call: Mr. Ansel or Mr. Koerber, 298-6315

WAITRESSES

Experienced lunch waitresses. Weekends included. Call Mrs. DuPre between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
358-2340

820 Help Wanted Female 820--Help Wanted Female

STP

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ STATISTICAL TYPIST

Need a mature woman to work for Assistant Controller. Will assist in compiling financial reports and schedules — some statistical typing where accuracy is more important than speed. Good salary and benefits.

CALL OR APPLY
STP
CORPORATION
125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY

Our national headquarters has an immediate opening for a reliable and responsible individual who is able to function smoothly, and with a minimum of supervision, beyond the normal secretarial level.

A minimum of 1 year secretarial experience, some bookkeeping, good typing skills, basic abilities in English and figures are required. Shorthand and dictaphone skills are preferred but not mandatory.

To the right candidate we offer a good starting salary, excellent working conditions and hours, paid holidays, vacation and other fringe benefits. To arrange an interview please call . . .

MRS. LOCANDER at 541-1300
HAUBOLD INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, INC.
1704 S. Wolf Road Wheeling, Ill.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Position immediately open for a clerical position in our accounts receivable dept. Desire previous accounts receivable experience.

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Please call:

439-2100 MR. LARSON

LOEB
1925 Busse Rd
Elk Grove Village

YOUR LIGHT IS ON, NURSE!!

You were a nurse — an RN, an LPN. You know how it is to bring your skills, your warmth, into the lives of others. Every time your light came on, you answered the ultimate challenge; you were needed.

Other people, other needs took you from nursing. But now, more than before, someone else needs you. Your light is on, Nurse. Will you answer??

Americana Nursing Center knows how you can best help others. One full time and one part time staff position is now open.

Call Mrs. Harvey 392-2020
715 W. Central Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
Americana NURSING CENTER

NCR OPERATOR

Challenging position for an experienced operator. Work varied and interesting.

SECRETARY

Some previous experience, good typing & dictaphone skills required. Varied & challenging position.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines
827-5571

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING
ATTENDANCE BONUS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AFTERNOONS ONLY
APPLY: Don Weidner 392-9300
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Excellent positions for women with good skills, to work in our international and marketing departments Prefer minimum of 2 years secretarial experience Good starting salary and benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY

STP
CORPORATION
125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL
Has Positions For

- DRAPERY SALES
- ALTERATIONS

Full Time permanent positions.

Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount

Please Apply In Person
9 30 a m to 4 p.m.. Monday thru Friday
9 30 to 12 30 Saturday
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — WOODFIELD

SEAMSTRESSES

FULL AND PART TIME

RAGS TO RICHES
(Woodfield Mall)
Near Marshall Fields & Grand Court
Rt. 53 & 58
Schaumburg, Illinois
Ask for Mrs Pietroski

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Modern 2 girl office with pleasant working conditions.

Interesting variety of duties. Typing ability necessary. Full time and part time positions are available

Contact

PENEX
CORPORATION
1850 Estes Ave
Elk Grove
439 4020

ORDER CLERK

(Immediate Opening)

If you are a good typist, have a bookkeeping background, and like detail and customer contact you are the one we are seeking Excellent salary and benefits

Contact Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297 2400
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

for 5 p m to 1 a m Fridays & Saturdays

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE
[illegible] Golf Rd Niles
966 9190

MOLD OPERATORS

3rd Shift

J A GITS PLASTIC CORP
200 West Central
Roselle, Ill
529 2051

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location Should like public contact Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits Hours must be flexible Call between 9 3 p m

Ann Syputa 686-6490
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

for 2 girl office Some bookkeeping Experience in manufacturing desirable

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING
145 Landers
Elk Grove Village
437-6086

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory, 7 30 a m -4 00 p m Experienced or will train Permanent $2 25 per hour Apply in person

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
1940 W Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows

AUDIO VISUAL

Recording company needs women for light, clean, assembly of audio visual cartridges & film strips Requirements include good manual dexterity & own transportation 40 Hour week plus occasional overtime

299-0220 Des Plaines

BEAT THE FREEZE

Melt away $$$ Problems!

We need ALL office skills!

We have TOP paying jobs close to home — Work 1 day - 1 week - 1 month

Call Joyce

Olsten
Temporary Services
825-7141

ASSISTANT MANAGER

[illegible] people and have had [illegible] experience [illegible] we [illegible] job for you. [illegible] manager you will supervise the bookkeeping [illegible] activities and [illegible] work. Position pays [illegible] Many top employee benefits including merchandise [illegible] vacations, hospitalization [illegible] advancement [illegible] Reply in [illegible] for interview [illegible]

SPIEGEL CATALOG ORDER STORE
10 S Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-7500

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appt.

FULL OR PART TIME

$200 per month to start part time $500 full time 16 women needed to work with our hydro and aero electrical equipment No experience necessary. Company paid training program for applicants accepted Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for rapid advancement Applicants must be over 18, minimum of 3 years NW suburban area. To arrange for interview call 297-2178 Monday - Friday, 1 p.m.-7 p m

BOOKKEEPER

Newly established distribution center needs bookkeeper with background in payroll, accounts payable and accounts receiveable Applicant should have experience in posting to the general ledger and making journal entries Excellent opportunity for qualified person

TORO INC.
731 District Drive
Itasca, Ill.
773-2110

Cocktail Waitress

Experience required

Coffee Shop Waitress

Full time, 6 days, 6 a m. to 2 p m , exper required

APPLY IN PERSON

Landers Chalet
1916 E Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove
439-2040

820—Help Wanted Female

MADIGANS WOODFIELD MALL

Has openings for:

- CLERICAL
- ALTERATIONS

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply
MADIGANS
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Route 53 at the shopping center

or call for appt.
882-0300

GENERAL CLERK for ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Sorting mail, light typing, and other diversified duties. Full company benefits. 5 day week. Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p m.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
Call Donna Janec
394-2300 Ext. 203

Customer Service

If you are a career minded mature individual with good typing skills and pleasant appearance, we will train you to handle customers on phone and in our showroom. Previous experience with manufacturing firm helpful.

Mr. Sherpan 439-1800
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.
2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

SALES CLERKS

Full & part time morning & evenings. Must have knowledge of home sewing. Prefer minimum age 19 or high school graduate. No Sunday work. Paid vacation and discounts. Apply in person at.

MINNESOTA FABRICS
Dundee Rd. at Landwehr
Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman experienced for telephone & reception. Typing & various office duties. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Phone: 529-2922

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.

FITTER

Experienced for fine women's specialty shop Good salary, paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital insurance. No nights

AIMEE
111 N Cook Street
Barrington, Ill.
Call 381-3672, 9-5 p.m.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles Good starting rate

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

CLERK

Typing and some accounting abilities necessary. Hours 8:30 a m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary open. Apply Finance Director,

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
33 S Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing and light office duties, modern new building, salary commensurate with ability, call Mrs. Tracy, 593-0555 for appt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

FIGURE CLERK

For inventory control dept. Figure aptitude essential.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600

BINDERY GIRL

Experienced all around girl. Hand & automatic coalating, steady work, all fringe benefits, good pay. Elk Grove Village.

956-1050

CLEANING WOMAN

$2 00 PER HOUR
Mature Full Time
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

EXP. BOOKKEEPER

Wanted for part time work. Inquire, Schaumburg Park District

894-3258

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

PURCHASING CLERK

Work close to home at Teledyne Continental Motors new administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate opening for an experienced clerk in our purchasing dept. Position offers interesting and challenging duties which include scheduling appointments for your boss and various correspondence duties. Typing skills of 50 WPM required. Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit package which includes the following:

- Automatic salary increases
- Cost of living bonus
- 11 paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid hospital and life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement

Call 593-2000
for a convenient interview

TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL PLANT WORK

We need women for general plant work in our new facility. Hourly wage ($2 per hour) plus fringe benefits. Hours are 8 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Immediate openings available at:

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
593-5903

PAYROLL CLERK

for international restaurant chain, headquartered at Randhurst Center. Must be experienced in handling time cards and time sheets and have full knowledge of payroll taxes.

Good starting salary, fringe benefits, free lunches, profit sharing.

CALL MARY HOWLEY
392-0700 for appointment.

Secretaries	to $650
Keypunch	$500
Customer Service	to $595
Dictaphone Secy	$475
Computer info. clk	$500

FLAIR ASSOCIATES
Employment Service
297-5225
1784 E Oakton Des Plaines

DIETARY ASSISTANT

Operate in spotless, functionally designed new kitchen. No experience necessary but past kitchen work would be helpful. You will be trained in all aspects of this job. Call 392-2020 for an appointment.

AMERICANA NURSING CENTER
Arlington Heights

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator for dynamic Elk Grove firm. Excellent starting salary, working conditions, benefits, & profit sharing. For interview, call 766-9000.

Equal opportunity employer

Bakery Saleslady

Mature woman to work afternoons 12 till 6 p.m., 5 days a week. Tues. thru Sat. Also available Part Time, 2 days, Sat. & Sun. Wheeling area.

CALL MORNINGS
BETWEEN 9:30 & NOON
537-4050

District Sales Office needs order typist, general secretarial work.

593-6500

HOUSEKEEPER

2 Adults, Live-In

358-3025 358-4682

FOOD SERVICE DEPT.

Full or Part Time
5 day week
Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lutheran Home & Service For The Aged
253-3710, Mr. Soukup

WAITRESSES & BUSBOYS

Weekends & Full Time

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
CL 3-0400

DRAPERY SALESWOMEN NEEDED AT WOODFIELD

Opportunity for personable, mature women Retail experience desirable Will train you for full or part time openings Good pay, company benefits. Call Mrs. Nydam at 654-1414

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Due to expansion leader in the musical products field is seeking qualified personnel to work in our new modern, air conditioned Elk Grove Village plant. Good salary and benefits. Come in or call Barbara Wright:

THE SEEBURG CORP.
2567 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6881

STENOGRAPHER SALES DEPARTMENT

Exceptional opportunity for energetic gal with good shorthand, dictaphone & typing skills to work in dynamic sales group. Elk Grove location. Pleasant modern working conditions, latest office equipment, attractive starting salary & full range of fringe benefits. For interview, call Mr. Scott:

766-9000
Equal opportunity employer
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

WAITRESSES

For day shift. Starting wages $1.75 plus excellent tips. Part or full time.

CASHIER

Daytime. $2 an hour
Apply in person.
KONEES RESTAURANT
(1st floor next to Penneys in Woodfield Shopping Center)

Housekeeper

From 9 to 5 — 5 days a week. General maintenance of all purpose bldg. Call

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

SECRETARY

Immediate full time position. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

PART TIME EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
FOR FINE NEW JEWELRY STORE
Interviewing -
Saturday between
10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Hollands Jewelers
Woodfield

SECRETARY

to the president of a growing company. Immediate opening. Shorthand necessary Light typing. Some bookkeeping. Many varied duties. Must enjoy meeting people. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions Paid vacation and insurance. North Arlington Heights. Call 259-8850, ask for Dorothy.

MACHINE OPERATORS

THIRD SHIFT

For automatic molding machines. No experience necessary Good starting wage. Many benefits.

437-2700
MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

Hours 8:30 a m to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Salary open. Apply Finance Director,

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Small office in Elk Grove Village. 37½ hr. week. Paid insurance, pension plan. Call 593-6800

LITTLE CITY

RN for 11-7 shift Part time. For interview call Mrs. Becker.

358-5512

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Earn $20 to $40 per evening in commission, displaying lovely Beeline Fashions. Name your own days and hours Car necessary. For personal interview appt., call 837-2216.

BAR WAITRESS

Part time, 2 or 3 nights

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
CL 9-4400

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Lots of public contact, Arlington Heights area. Please send resume to Box No. D-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts.

"THE WANT ADS"! Are Fast!

820 —Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

If you want a busy job with lots of variety and interest, working with nice people in a pleasant environment, and have good steno and typing skills, we have a position to offer you. Good benefits and good salary with opportunity to grow with a growing NW suburban company.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

MARKETING/SALES PROMOTION ANALYST

Exceptional position for energetic gal with pleasant telephone voice, good figure aptitude, basic typing, shorthand & clerical skills to work in dynamic marketing group on various sales promotion projects. Northwest suburban location with ultra-modern work environment. Attractive starting salary, benefit sharing. For interview, call Mr. Scott.

766-9000
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Mohawk system. Some experience necessary. New office. Good employee benefits.

437-7552
Mr. Kornman

FOOD WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Apply: 9-4 p.m.
ARTHUR'S RESTAURANT
Elmhurst Rd. & Oakton
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST With 10 key adding machine exp., some acctng. exp. helpful but not necessary. Varied duties in small office, full benefits. Flavor House Products, 1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

PART TIME (EVENINGS)

Over 21?
Can work 3 evenings per week?
Have a car?
Need a $100 a week?
Not party plan or door to door selling

Phone 253-2226 or 547-7888

SITTER near Wild Oak Apartments Elk Grove 1 school age girl After 6, 766-5187

MANICURIST, experience helpful Full time Arlington Heights 392-8220

WONDERFUL Earnings — Housewives — Shut ins Phone work at home. Call 562-3600

HAIR Dresser wanted full time salary plus commission 529-1616

RECEPTIONIST needed light office work Wheeling area 541-3740

GIRL for busy light office Full time Must be available for flexible hours Palwaukee Airport 537-1200 ext 21

CLEANING woman 1 or 2 days per week, 259-4132

MODELS Wanted — part time for appointment call — 894-2783 - after 6 p m

HOUSEKEEPER for widower — 2 boys, 3 & 7, private room with TV or furnish own transportation 255-9177 after 6 p m

WAITRESS, lunches part time Old Town Inn 392-3750 Mrs Weigt

MATURE woman to sit in my home Mon -Fri own transportation necessary, 437-5133 after 6

CHAIRSIDE Dental Assistant experienced preferred 391-5620

HOUSEKEEPER care of 3 motherless children, ages 2½ to 8 Live in Mother with child welcome. Salary open After 6 30, 894-2228

WOMAN, reliable, care toddler, Tues Thurs 8 30 a m - 3 30 p m My home 255-2705

MOTHERS Helper needed immediately Stay or go Age open 392-9153 or 537-8551

IBM Composer Operator, part time evenings 253-0743

WAITRESS wanted Evenings Will train Lake Zurich 438-2121

TELEPHONE solicitors, full and part time 359-5550

FULL time dental assistant experience preferred Palatine area 359-3770

COCKTAIL waitress & daytime waitress — experience preferred Good salary Call Algonquin Inn 437-0046

MATURE woman for general office work, Mon -Fri Good benefits Call for appt 392-8211

NURSE, Doctors office vicinity of Lutheran General 1 day week 299-6757

YOUNG woman for counter sales stock work automotive interests helpful, apply afternoons 1673 Oakton Des Plaines

TYPIST full time General office Will train for other duties Excellent working conditions Permanent Great Lakes Runway & Engineering Co 1625 E Algonquin 439-7010

HAIRDRESSER — $100 per week plus commission, no evenings Northbrook Shop 537-0923 evenings

HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for room & board, small salary Call evenings 882-4514

NEEDED babysitter Mon , Wed Fri 7 30 a m to 9 a m , 394-9874

PART time cocktail waitresses & hostesses, weekends only Apply in person Lancer Steak House 50 E. Algonquin Palatine

LIGHT housekeeping, babysitting, Mon , Wed., Thurs , references required, 439-1080

NURSES Aides days, evenings and nights, 3 to 5 days St Joseph's Home for the Elderly Palatine 358-5700

LOCAL woman general cleaning 12 hours per week $2 50 per hour Northbrook 272-3914

LADY for Church Nursery Call after 5 30 289-4577

CLEANING Lady dependable conscientious, own transportation Twice month $2 50/hour 255-4614

EASY hours part time Office help for apartment complex, great hours Starting salary open 529 1108

PART time cashier apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S Brockway Palatine

HAIRDRESSER Manicurist Part time or full time Call 437-8625

EXPERIENCED woman to baby sit new born, my home Own transportation. Days Local references required. 593-7642

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

825--Employment Agencies Male

FRESH GRADUATE IN ACCOUNTING

Northwest suburban company looking for fresh accounting graduate. Good grade point average Position immediately available. Salary $8,000 to $9,600.

CALL DEE EISENMANN OR DENNIS GALLAS
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSE MGR.

10:30-7 a.m. $210 free

R.R. PIGGYBACK

Coordinate containers . $10M

PERSONNEL MGR.

Mfg.-complete duties $9-$12M
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

830--Help Wanted Male

PLATER

Immediate opening for a man experienced in barrel plating with nickel, tin, & cadmium. Must be capable of performing plating operations without direction. Benefits include: major medical insurance program, tuition refund, & profit sharing retirement plan Call or apply in person:

Personnel Dept 695-1211
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO
853 Dundee Ave , Elgin
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening for an experienced maintenance man. Knowledge of welding, general electrical work, small boilers & refrigeration necessary. Good starting wage with ample overtime. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Please come in to apply at:

A.C.A CORP.
501 E Lake Street
Streamwood, Ill

BINDERY MAN

Experienced all around man for cutting & folding. New automatic program cutter with air table. New Baum folder, etc Steady work, all fringe benefits. Top pay to top man Elk Grove Village

956-1050

$4 $6 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve class Free lifetime job placement service Pay tuition from future earnings

Professional Bartending School
407 S Dearborn Chicago
427-6605

JANITOR

Research Building
Hours: 3:30-11:00

WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd
Des Plaines, Ill 299-0185

PERSONNEL MAN

Sheets Emp 4 W Miner Arl Hts , needs aggressive sales-type man over 25 heavy phone work & interviewing A good worker can earn over $10 000 Call Mr Sheets 392-6100

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

MOLD MAKER

Steady work, challenge Congenial Join us

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO
2424 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
439-7810

GOOD HELP WANTED

For a plastics co in Elk Grove. We are offering good pay with a chance to advance. Openings now on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. For information call Colin Flecken, 439-3311.

Formica Workers

Experienced layout men wanted. Flexible hours. Part time & full time. Small northwest suburban shop.

394-5041

MECHANIC

for all around work in service station, good pay, permanent. Must have experience & references. Apply: Gene's Standard, Rt. 83 & Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

830—Help Wanted Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Warehouse needs dependable material handlers to load & unload trucks, pack parts & fill orders. Must have own transportation. Lift truck experience a plus but not necessary.

1st Shift, Hrs. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

We offer an excellent starting salary, year-end bonus & comprehensive benefit program. For more information, call or apply:

Bill Mordan 569-2529
KINKEAD IND., INC.
3501 Mt. Prospect Rd.
C-O North Pier Terminal
Dock 4
Franklin Park, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COOK

(Nights)

Where you work does Make a Difference!

Fast food experience preferred, or will train. Opportunity for management. Complete company benefits.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
(Rt. 83 & Algonquin Rd.)
Des Plaines 439-0336

$10,000 TO $15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession — REAL ESTATE Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME No experience. Complete training including preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-4770 Wheeling

A London exchange listed English company is opening a small manufacturing operation in Elgin, Illinois and wishes to hire a young manufacturing oriented manager. Responsibilities will involve all phases of management from manufacturing through office and cash control. This position must be filled by October 19th. Send resume and letter to

BOX D26
℅ Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BRANCH ASST. TRAINEE

Nationwide sales company looking for reliable, ambitious person to learn & assist in inside sales operation. Duties varied Advancement — commensurate with ability. Liberal company benefits. Call Gary Runnion, Monday thru Friday:

647-8790
Call Saturday or Sunday or after 6 p.m. — 287-0414

MESSENGER

Driver with car to deliver inter-company communications daily between several locations in Chicago suburbs, 3 to 6 hours per day between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m

Call Eileen, 255-2840
Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 4
PULTE HOMES CORP.
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSE

Material handler. Background in warehousing, lift truck. Engine mechanical ability preferred. Excellent starting salary. Complete fringe benefit package. Apply:

Teledyne Wisconsin Motor
1801 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FINANCE SALES CAREER

With large Financial Institution. sales experience helpful but not necessary If you have the desire & drive for rapid advancement we can start you on a monthly salary of $800 with an unlimited future Excellent training program, many fringe benefits Call Mr Abraham

675-6600

PLASTIC FIRM

MANUFACTURING

Immediate opening for plant handler — helper trainee. Must be steady and dependable with good references.

PPC INDUSTRIES
1031 South Noel
Wheeling
537-1001

LAB TECH

To assist in lab and pilot kettle operation at local chemical company. Chemistry background helpful. Call Mr. Thomas. 766-2800

KITCHEN HELP

Wanted

IMPERIALE'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
358-2010

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, 40 hour week. Paid vacation & fringe benefits.

Contact John Dodoer
529-8475
ROSELLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

MATURE MAN

Seeking sales career with established company. Send resume to Box No. D-25 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

MAINTENANCE MAN MACHINE OPERATORS

Progressive manufacturing firm planning new operating facility in Elk Grove Crystal Lake area

All around maintenance man and skilled or semi-skilled machine operators needed

Competitive wage rates and fringe benefits plus excellent growth potential.

Present employes aware of this ad

SUBMIT CONFIDENTIAL INQUIRIES
With general background information to:

BOX D-14

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Ill 60006

WAREHOUSEMEN WAREHOUSE CLERKS

We have immediate openings for warehouse clerks and general warehousemen in our modern warehousing facilities

These positions offer top rate pay and excellent benefits

Hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Interviews will be held Monday Sept 27 at 2 p.m.

LOEB

M Loeb Corp
1925 Busse Rd
Elk Grove Village

TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS SOLID STATE ANALYZERS

- Experience required
- Excellent starting salary
- Five day 7:45-4:15 work week
- Many employee benefits

CALL 537-5700

TMA COMPANY

[illegible] Noel Ave Wheeling, Illinois

CAFETERIA MANAGER

$15,000 PER YEAR
PLUS
PROFIT SHARING PLAN
FULL Qualifications please to:
INTERNATIONAL CAFES INC
Randhurst Center
Mt Prospect, Illinois

MANAGER Part Time

Display Firm has opportunity for mature man to manage Firm's operation in Chicagoland & suburbs. Must be willing to work 20 hrs. wkly. Income part time to $8,500 to start. Full time position available only after successful part time performance. Full time income to $25,000. Must have excellent employment background, be bondable and make security deposit of $285. For Appointment call John Granger, 296-2711, if no answer Call 671-1044

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Nationally known finance company (special product department) has opening in collection department for individual seeking career in sales finance business. College graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 312-392-0300 ask for Mr. Carullo or Mr Nelson

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Subsidiary of General Electric Company.
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ASSISTANT

7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Minimum 1 year experience required. Excellent opportunity for hard working young man

APPLY IN PERSON
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization insurance.

P&W INDUSTRIAL SALES
1400 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

ALUMINUM SIDING MEN

New work, project.
Buffalo Grove
Pay $14. Must be union.
437-6500

FULL TIME MECHANIC

5½ day week, Phillip's 66 Station, Barrington. Rt. 14 & 59.

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEERBROOK SHOPPING CENTER

New Store Opening
Fall 1971

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR:

SALESMEN
and
AUTO MECHANICS

Experienced only with tools

APPLY AT
MONTGOMERY WARD
Trailer on Store Site

Deerbrook Shopping Center
Waukegan & Lake-Cook Rds.
Deerfield, Ill.

Interviewing Hours Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SEVERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For cosmetic or consumer product salesmen. *Two top national companies for local territories.* Call Miss Evelyn Thomas at Tom McCall Executive Placement Service:

654-0490

for full details. All replies strictly confidential.

HELP

Part time evening work. Appointments furnished. We train and equip you to make that extra money now.

Car necessary. Call CL 5-1010 for appointment.

FULL OR PART TIME

Second shift. Need 10 men to work evenings. Earn $3.33 an hour part time. $5.00 an hour full time to start if you qualify. Advance to $4.17 per hour part time, $6.00 per hour full time after 30 days. Paid training for those who qualify. No experience necessary. Must be 18-35 and have 2 years local residence. NW suburban area. To arrange for interview call. 297-2178 Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

APPRENTICE TOOL MAKERS

Metal stampings company has openings for apprentice tool & die makers. Paid life ins., hospitalization, holidays & vacations

251 W Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced. Combination man.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Ask for George Halleman
253-5000

WAREHOUSEMEN

Lift truck experience preferred. $4.49 after 30 days.
Apply in person
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

OPPORTUNITY

Reliable man to deliver and learn sales. Full time. Fringe benefits. Apply in person.

PEKO TILE INC.
706 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Production plant operation. I.E. degree or experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits including educational assistance plan.

APPLY
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
4711 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MEN

Needed immediately for general plant maintenance. Should have experience in electrical and mechanical maintenance in manufacturing industry.

Excellent fringe benefit program, new modern plant.

Call or Apply in Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED COOKS & KITCHEN HELP

Full Time - Part Time
Days or Nights

Unlimited opportunities for ambitious persons. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train.

Paid vacations. Many fringe benefits

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
BEEF 'N' BARREL RESTAURANT
Elk Grove Village
439-4065

PARTS MAN

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious, alert, responsible individual to learn all facets of the heavy equipment parts business. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary & company benefits

Apply in person:
MIDCO CHICAGO CO.
Elk Grove Village
2001 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

Metal stamping company has openings for formed metal parts inspector. Knowledge of simple math & ability to read measuring tools & prints required. Paid life ins., hospitalization, holidays & vacations.

251 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

FULL TIME POSITION

Available for young man as tool buyer in retail hardware store. 43 Hours per week. Experience preferred but not necessary. For application call 358-1890.

HANSEN TRUE-VALUE HARDWARE
Palatine

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Nights. Experience in solid work background required. Good salary & benefits.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7552
Equal opportunity employer

MATURE STUDENTS WITH CAR

High part time earnings managing student sales teams.
Phone Dave Wilson 774-5353

Shoe Salesman

Full time, steady job. Rolling Meadows Shoe store. 259-6707 or 677-6531

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Young aggressive high school grad for shipping and warehouse assistant in Elk Grove regional office. 595-9440.

MEN

Full time days. General factory & spot welder.

Apply in person:
RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf, Des Plaines

Use A Want Ad. 394-2400

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Opportunity to grow with a very progressive firm. Excellent working conditions offering top employee benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, good vacation plan and others. Located in the northwest suburbs.

Apply to Post Office Box 583, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

PACKAGERS

STARTING RATE $3.35 PER HOUR

We are looking for men with experience in machine packaging. This job offers outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. Fuller Co.
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MEN

$9,600 to $14,400
1ST YEAR

You do not need any experience, company will train. *Immediate openings for:*

Managers
Managers Jr.
Managers Trainees

Apply in person at the
Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel
6810 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.

7:45 p.m. ask for Mr. Walter Storey
GOLDEN INDUSTRIES

ACCOUNTANT

NW Subn. CPA firm

Diversified & challenging position. No overnight travel. Prefer college graduate but qualifications open. Send resume to Box D-24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Fabrications, layout, and welding. Some experience necessary. Call 593-6060. Ask for Melvin Bodenlos.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Multiple spindle. Operator-setters. Free major medical insurance and benefits. 439-3930.

ENGINEERING APPLIANCE CO.
165 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village

MAN WANTED

Full or part time for general work and light deliveries. Min. age 18, apply in person. Petersen Interiors Inc., 544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill.

National company desires maintenance man for model homes. Hours 8:30 to 3:30 Mon. thru Sat. Company benefits. Call Mr. Blair.
259-9300

LABORERS

Night shift, 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m. $3.25 per hour. Apply in person.

SUBURBAN IRON WORKS
27W963 Industrial Ave.
Barrington

INSPECTORS

Bench inspection. Knowledge of screw machine products desired. Days overtime.

ANCHOR SCREW PRODUCTS
900 S. Kay
Addison, Illinois
543-9100

AUTO CENTER PART TIME

General service man wanted. Some experience in tires, batteries, mufflers. Apply, Wieboldt Auto Center, Randhurst.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Part time. Apply in person
ROLLING MEADOWS SHELL SERVICE
3001 Kirchoff Rd.

SERVICEMAN WANTED

To work on X-ray processors.

Experience preferred but will train neat appearing man with mechanical and electrical background.

Excellent opportunity to establish a career with an expanding organization. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits

Send full resume of experience to

Service Dept
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME SHOP WELDERS & HELPERS 2ND SHIFT

Arc Welders, experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding.

Fabricator Helper Experienced in setup & assembly operation. Opportunity to learn welding. General Shop Helpers — Experienced in hand-lay-up operation helpful but not necessary. Suburban location. Excellent starting salary. Near Expressway. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Retirement & hospital benefits. Paid vacation.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Avenue
724-4500

ROUTE SALES

Excellent opportunity for a beginner who is eager to learn or someone with prior experience. Rapidly growing service company in Elk Grove Village area.

Salary & bonus & commission.

Full line of company benefits includes profit sharing.

APPLY AT:
CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
OR CALL RON BROWN
593-5903

INSPECTOR FOR PRECISION WORK

Experienced man or one with limited knowledge but desire to learn precision lapping, making gage blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and benefits.

PHONE MR. PRICE
439-9220
1000 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC

to do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future for young man. Full benefits

Call between 9 & 10 a.m., Mr. R. Lary:
439-8080

MATERIAL HANDLER

Dependable man for permanent, responsible position in manufacturing plant. Must be experienced fork lift operator. A real opportunity for right person. Tel. Mr. Wilson. 681-5500.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Retiree preferred who can work part time between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc
111 West Campbell
Box No. D-[illegible]
Arlington Heights Ill 60005

SHIPPING DEPT.

Full time, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Company benefits.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
255-6242

PART TIME

EVENINGS

Steady employment available to you doing light office cleaning in Deerfield area.

Call 827-7880

YOUNG MAN

Printing apprenticeships. Will train in camera stripping & plate making.

835-5333
PAULSON'S LITHO

National Company needs 2 persons to help with expanding business in Arl. Hts. area.

255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

IMPORT/EXPORT HELP

Experienced
Call for app't.
CE 6-7554

TRUCK MECHANIC

Premium wages, overtime, good working conditions. NW suburbs. Experience & references necessary. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m. only. 825-9259.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time warehouse work and order filling. Mature men preferred. Day work. Minimum high school. Contact John Floyd.

Certain-Teed
St. Gobain Insulation Corp.
854 Fairway Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
595-1520

MAINTENANCE MAN

FOR LARGE FACTORY. SHOULD KNOW ELECTRICAL & PIPE FITTING. GOOD STARTING RATE WITH EXTRA BENEFITS AND PLENTY OF OVERTIME.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Aggressive men to join rapidly growing company. General shop work & light delivery. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance. Will train qualified persons. Now interviewing for full time positions. Arl. Hts. area

259-8850

SELECT Rule Die Maker Trainee Drafting experience helpful. Mechanically inclined. Good with hands [illegible]

MECHANIC capable of working without supervision. Welding hydraulics and good electrical knowledge. Northeast area 569-2589 or 766-7641

ALCOA subsidiary needs men over 18, p.t. $80 f.t. $150 Car necessary Comm. Mr Lazzaro, 595-1466.

SERVICE station attendant part time evenings Bob & Art's Enco 1855 Oakton, Des Plaines

SERVICE Station Attendant Part Time Thursdays, Saturdays 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Ken's Arco, Golf & 83 Mt Prospect

MAN with mechanical background for textile machinery Barrington 537-8730

MAN or high school boy with driver's license wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, early A.M. Call Wheeling News Agency 537-6793

MAN wanted to work early A.M. 6 days a week. Use Company car. Call Wheeling News Agency 537-6793

SET-UP & relay men wanted One early a.m. 1 afternoon & 1 afternoon car route Plum Grove News Agency 4721 W Euclid Rolling Meadows 359-2621

MEN for carwash operators and counter retail sales Full – part time shifts open 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 - 5 p.m., 5 - 10 p.m. House of Kleen 955 S Elmhurst Rd Des Plaines 437-7111, Mr Gilman

PART time experienced multilith operator needed by quick printer Must be able to turn out high quality work 359-7113

ELECTRICIAN or Electronics Technician experienced in wiring and testing industrial control panels in electronic assemblies Steady work and company benefits Great Lakes Runway & Engineering, 1625 E Algonquin 439-7010

DISHWASHERS full or part time Olde Town Inn, Mount Prospect 392-1750

DISHWASHER 8 hours daily 5 day week Thirsty Whale 880 W Grand River Grove 456-9040

EQUIPMENT operator and laborer Starting pay $3.25 Apply in person Meta Chemical Company, 467 N. Wolf Road Wheeling

HIGH school graduate for office work warehousing and handling transfers Rosemont area. For information call 671-0[illegible]

MAN or boy with car deliver early A.M. Sunday newspapers to homes Good pay for a few hours work Elk Grove News 439-0256

JANITORIAL kitchen St Joseph's Home of the Elderly Palatine 358-5700

MAN to clean cars & shop must have drivers license Arlington Toyota [illegible]-5120 Ask for Wally Kreeger

CHURCH custodian Home Salary offered for compensation 766-4159 After 6:30 p.m. 766-0588

PALATINE married man with car, morning route Monday thru Saturday. News Agency, 50 East Palatine Road

COOK Full time [illegible] Academy Call Mr [illegible] [illegible]

TREE Climbers five years experience in residential work 438-8211

MOLD Makers Radial Drill Press Operator Deckel Operator All benefits A&L Die Mold Company Rolling Meadows 259-9595

PART time janitorial Saturdays & an occasional evening [illegible] floor work will train call [illegible] 9:30 to 1:30 255-8797

DRIVER, part time, mornings early afternoon $3 per hour [illegible] 1127 and 359-3113

EXPERIENCED automotive counter salesman Palatine Automotive 358-2550

FULL time painter [illegible] apartment complex. Starting salary open 529-1108

JANITORS wanted Must be able to work mornings light to medium cleaning Ideal for retired couple Write Box D-20 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights Illinois

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL FACTORY

National manufacturer of small appliances is seeking mechanical minded individuals for small appliance repairing, rebuilding, and assembly. $2.55 per hour to start. We will train. Numerous company benefits. Mr. R. Tetmeyer, Remington Electric Shaver, Sperry Rand Corp., 177-179 N. Randall, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS

15 or older, work after school & Saturday. $1.65 to $2.00 to start. Call:

397-8925

FIGURE CLERK

Need young man or woman with top figure aptitude to work Cash Control Department. 10 Key experience desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mrs Foss 595-0700 Bensenville.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME HELP

Men Women

Earn extra money in your spare time. Part time positions now available in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Good deal for House Wife or semi-retired person looking for extra income.

This is a permanent part time positon which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

Earn $50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights.

Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Saturday

Should have station wagon or small delivery van.
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Consolidated School District 15.

TRAINING PROGRAM
GUARANTEED HOURS
Good working conditions
Earn extra money! For additional information

Call 359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

HICKORY FARMS WOODFIELD

PART OR FULL TIME
Men or women
Phone 392-5313
or apply at:
WOODFIELD

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and new offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 341-4700

SOCIAL WORKER

Interesting work at our training & treatment center for mentally retarded. Degree necessary. Fringe benefits. For interview call:

Mrs. Kracht
LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois
358-5510 358-5511

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Custodial/janitorial employees to be hired to work in Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling areas. Good starting salary plus paid vacations and benefits. Please call 498-5070.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced on ATF Chief 15 & 17 presses running on metal and Iteck plates. Steady work, all fringe benefits, top pay to qualified man. Elk Grove Village.

956-1050

COOK & CASHIER EXPERIENCED DAY SHIFT

Apply between 9 & 12 a.m.
BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL

Has Positions For:

- DISHROOM WORKERS
- LINEN ROOM ATTENDANTS
- PANTRY WORKERS
- HOSTESSES
- BARTENDERS
- WAITRESSES

VARIED SCHEDULES — INCLUDING

EVENINGS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Generous Employee Benefits including Merchandise Discount

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday

9:30 to 12:30 Saturday

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. ROUTES 53 & 58

JR. BUYER

Leading scientific instrument company is in need of a Jr. Buyer who has experience in electrical and electronic purchasing. Duties will include purchasing and expediting electrical and electronic components by dealing with distributors and manufacturing representatives. If you are a self-starter with 2 years of college, this is an excellent opportunity for you to grow with a dynamic organization. We offer a full range of company benefits together with a salary commensurate with education and experience. For an interview stop in or call 969-6000.

PACKARD INSTRUMENT COMPANY
2200 Warrenville Rd. Downers Grove
An equal opportunity employer

PORTER – MATRON

Light Housekeeping Duties

Full time permanent positions with excellent salary and benefits. Insurance, profit sharing, retirement, liberal vacations. generous discount on purchases. Pleasant working conditions in beautiful new store. Ideal hours. Must have own transportation. See Mr. Weigel.

LYTTON'S

Woodfield Shopping Center

Rte 53 & Golf Road (Rt. 58) Schaumburg, Ill.

SUPERVISORS

Men and women capable of supervising in retail store. Full time openings in home decor and accessories, candles, plush animals, and "head" shop. Pleasant surroundings and working cond. Opportunity to be a part of a new concept. Must show initiative and be willing to accept responsibilities. Full benefits. Will train. Work in new Woodfield Mall. For appointment call Mr. Glenn Golchert at 359-9330.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

International manufacturers of quality hand tools have openings for hard working young people. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits Apply in person:

225 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE

Men & Women salespeople needed for expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed or we will train you.

Mullins Real Estate
Contact Bob Carlson
392-6500

TELEPHONE SALES PART TIME

Have openings for evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Top earnings Pleasant surroundings. No high pressure sales. For information phone 253-3928 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL!

LEARN TO GRILL
A GOOD STEAK
AND YOU'LL DIG INTO
A GOOD FUTURE

Ponderosa Steak House is hiring broiler cooks now, no restaurant experience necessary. Ponderosa, a national chain of 120 restaurants will train you to be one of the best steak chefs in town. If you are interested in steak, nice people working with you, good wages and chance to learn the restaurant business, call Mr. Fischbach between 11 and 9, 297-4364.

GIFT SHOP SALES
RESTAURANT CASHIERS
BUSBOYS &
KITCHEN HELPERS

Responsible people needed to fill full and part time positions. Uniforms and meals furnished. 20% merchandise discount.

FRED HARVEY'S

DES PLAINES OASIS

1960 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
AMFAC Company

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened.

CALL MR. A. J. DUTTON:

529-2235

ROSELLE REALTY CO.
Roselle, Ill.
MEMBER OF DUPAGE
BOARD OF REALTORS

Wise Is The Housewife
With Classified Ads

FRITZEL'S

Arlington Heights

Is taking applications for:

WAITRESSES
CASHIERS
BARTENDERS

FULL OR PART TIME
Benefits Include:

- Flexible Hours
- Pleasant working conditions
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- Better than average earnings.

Call or come in for interview with Mr. Karabas
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

956-0600

FORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Starting for Real Estate Sales People, full or part time, earn while you learn. Also interviewing experienced sales people for Mt. Prospect, Arl. Hgts., Park Ridge, & Des Plaines. Ask for Maxine or Larry.

KOLE

Real Estate Ltd.
3 offices serving
N. W. Suburbs
Soon to be 6
827-5548

RETAIL CAREER

With

Republic Lumber Market

New store to open in Arlington Hts. Interviewing Thurs. & Fri., 4 to 7 — Sat. & Sun., 10 to 3 at store in

Northpoint Shopping Center
(formerly Kroger)

Full time and part time; Salesmen, Cashiers, Saleswomen.

Or Call, Bill Carroll
867-7000

COOK - WAITRESSES

Experienced, breakfast & lunch. Daily and weekends. Apply in person or call.

HUNT TABLE
RESTAURANTS
(Under new Management)
405 W. N.W. Hwy.
Barrington
381-3688

USE THESE PAGES

ART/PHOTOGRAPHY ASSISTANT

Recent art school graduate or young artist with a min. of 1 year experience with camera-ready art work. Duties include paste-up, photography, line illustration and some lettering. Excellent opportunity to learn and work in Palatine area. Call advertising manager, 359-4710, ext. 67, for appointment.

Miscellaneous
BINDERY HELP

For forms printer, experience necessary. Full or part time.

437-7095

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

Needed full or part time. If you are over 21 and want financial independence and a chance to make it, I want to talk to you.

296-6407 - A.M. or P.M.

FOOD MANUFACTURING

Interesting, varied work for hardworking employees. May be foreign speaking. no experience necessary. Unlimited opportunity. Call 766-0061

MAN OR WOMAN
DISPATCHER — NIGHTS
10 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Age no barrier

T & D CAB SERVICE
299-3656

REAL ESTATE SALES

Northwest Suburbs. Complete licensing and sales training. Register now for Sept. 28, evening class. Call now.

GLADSTONE REALTY
824-5191

PAYROLL CLERK

For school system, 12 month position, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payroll experience preferred. Contact Mr. D. C. Stetina.

824-1102

CUSTODIAN

Retired couple for 24 apartment building in Mount Prospect.

CALL 478-1992

STOP looking for a job. We need you today. For more information apply in person, evenings — both husband and wife required. Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, Ill., Suite 548. 7:45 p.m. Ask for Jim Birge.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. part time. Top Salary. Charmante Beauty Salon, 610 Central Road, Des Plaines. 827-0280, or 394-9776.

HUSBAND and wife for janitorial work, 3 hours, 5 evenings, Arlington Heights area. Also part time man, 3 evenings weekly. 358-3868

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COOK wanted, male or female, experience necessary. ECK Tavern, Bartlett, 837-5641

RETIRED couple, 2 hours. Also man or woman, 4 hours. Cleaning afternoons. Bondable. Mt. Prospect. 358-3868.

WANTED — Part time help evenings, 16 and older. Inquire McDonald's, 188 E. Dundee, Wheeling. 537-9751.

WANTED plastic molding machine operators to work 2nd shift, 4:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. No experience. Must have transportation. Starting rate $2.25 an hour. Leon Bush Manufacturing Co., 825 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

FLORAL Designer wanted. Immediate opening. Experience necessary. Design school training preferred. Apply in person at Amlings Flowerland, 2211 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

WANTED part time concession help, must be 16 or older, work weekends. See Mr. Rosenbaum, evenings after 7 p.m. at 53 Outdoor Theater, Palatine.

COUPLES work together building a business, start part time & grow, we train, phone for interview. 827-5667.

WORK three evenings, make $100 showing Decorama, for info call 439-3458 after 1 p.m.

WANTED: Organist and/or choir Director for small Protestant Church. Call John 529-7657 between 5:30 - 6 p.m.

BASS needed for new group. King Maynard quartet. Jack, 289-4477.

GOING Real Estate firm desires personnel. Will train & sponsor for certificate. 394-0005.

850—Situations Wanted

17 YEAR OLD BOY, looking for full time or part time work. weekdays 11:30-7:30 p.m., weekends 9:00-5:30 p.m. Call 255-2689. Ask for Keith.

IRONING done in my home. CL 9-3389.

COMPANION, convalescent or senile patient, and light household duties. 766-3796

X-VIET squadleader experienced in human relations and business, seeking related employment. Phone Ron. 259-8532

WILL do typing in my home, experienced, 894-2777.

IRONING done at my home. neatly done. efficient service, 392-0072.

WILL Babysit, my home, days, licensed, experienced, Palatine area. 359-6037.

TOOL & Manufacturing Engineer. 20 years experience. 296-4535.

WIDOW to babysit over weekends, vacations, etc. References available. 593-0369.

BABYSITTING days or evenings. 358-7876

A proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

SP-1084

4 State Champs in 6 Years

SENIOR GIRLS

Help us continue our Winning Record in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageants. Paddock Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past six years:

Kathy Benysh of Roselle
Susan Courtney of Mt. Prospect
Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights
Pam Weir of Arlington Heights

Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants have won over

$18,000 in Scholarships

Past Winners of Paddock Pageants include:

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68
Jan Kirchner	Linda Marshalla	Barbara Frey
Robin Swain	Elizabeth Hughes	Robin Curtin
Vicki Miyashita	Kathy Molbeck	Judy Paleczny
Kathryn Benysh	Susan Courtney	Kim Garrity
Patricia Roig		
Kathy Hagan		
1968-69	**1969-70**	**1970-71**
Pamela Weir	Garnet Vaughn	Cheri Wittbold
Cynthia Schellinger	Marilyn Raedel	Darlene Coutre
Debra Benysh		
Barbara Darge		

Judging Standards for the Winners:

35% based on the Interview
20% Creative and Performing Arts
15% Youth Fitness
15% Scholastic Achievement
15% Poise and Appearance

Senior Girls with 'B' Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

Addison Trail
Arlington
Conant
Elk Grove
Fenton
Forest View
Fremd
Hersey
Lake Park
Palatine
Prospect
Sacred Heart
Schaumburg
Wheeling

In addition, Des Plaines girls attending

Maine West
Maine South
Maine East

are also eligible

$1,700 in Scholarships

Two 1st Place Awards — $500 Each
Two Runner-Up Awards — $250 Each
Talent Award — $100
Scholastic Achievement — $100

MAJOR SPONSORS

1st Arlington National Bank
Campbell & Dunton, Arlington Hts.

Lattof Motor Sales
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

Ladendorf Motors
77 Rand, Des Plaines

John Mufich Buick Co.
801 E. Rand., Mt. Prospect

SPONSORS

Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association

Crawford Dept. Stores
3240 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows

Morton Pontiac
666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

DONORS

1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect
Randhurst Center, Mt Prospect

Persin & Robbin Jewelers
24 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

Mt. Prospect State Bank
15 E. Busse, Mt. Prospect

Illinois Pageant at Berwyn
National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama

MAKE PLANS NOW

Attend the Orientation Meeting Sunday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. in the Theater of Prospect High School

Pam Weir of Arlington Heights, Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss for 1968-69, will answer questions and narrate a movie of last year's Pageant. Bring your completed entry form to this meeting, or call Mrs. Anne Chalikis at 394-2300 for information. Deadline for entries October 11.

Interviews by the Judges Sunday, Oct. 24
Pageant Finals Sunday, Nov. 21 at
Prospect High School

PAGEANT JUDGES

Mrs. T. P. Alston
Director, Twinbrook YMCA & Hoffman Estates Woman's Club

Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn
Teacher of Voice
Bensenville

Mr. Robert Brickman
Youth Chairman
Palatine Rotary Club

Mrs. Martha Edwards
Curriculum Coordinator
School District 211

Mr. Tom Jauch
Director, Northwest Human Resource Development Center

Mrs David Krause
Attorney, Mt Prospect

Mr. Ralph Krupke
Director of Athletics
Lake Park High School

Mrs. Jack Piper
Treasurer, 7th Dist. Jr. Woman's Club
Mt. Prospect C.A.P. Board Member

Mrs Victor Shoaff
President
Itasca Junior Woman's Club

Mr. Jim Thunder
Musical Director

Mrs. Daniel Wallner
Opportunities for Women Chairman, State Junior Woman's Club

Mr. Wilfred Wolf, Jr.
Cashier
Northwest Trust & Savings Bank

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. Z-17-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DES PLAINES ILLINOIS CASE NO 71-36-RA

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Des Plaines Cook County Illinois sitting as a commission at a public hearing duly called and held according to law considered the question of zoning the real estate hereinafter described from its present classification as R-2 Single Family Residence District to M-2 General Manufacturing District classification and

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Appeals after such consideration has recommended to the City Council of the City of Des Plaines that the lands hereinafter described be so rezoned from its R-2 Single Family Residence District to M-2 General Manufacturing District and

WHEREAS the City Council after considering the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals believes it advisable and within the best interest of the public health safety welfare and morals that said lands be rezoned as recommended by said Zoning Board of Appeals

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines Cook County Illinois as follows

Section 1 That the [illegible] recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals [illegible] the same is hereby [illegible] the following described [illegible]

That part of the [illegible] of the Northeast ¼ of Section [illegible] all that part of the South [illegible] of the Northeast ¼ of Section [illegible] Township [illegible] North [illegible] East of the 3rd Principal Meridian [illegible] the property [illegible] State Toll High [illegible] County Deed [illegible]

ALSO [illegible]

ALSO [illegible]

Section [illegible] the enforcement [illegible] fined not less [illegible] $500.00 [illegible]

Section [illegible] approval and [illegible]

AYES [illegible] NAYS [illegible] ABSENT [illegible]

APPROVED [illegible]

ATTEST [illegible] CITY CLERK [illegible]

Bid Notice

The [illegible] Village [illegible] for seven [illegible] sedan [illegible] October [illegible] will be [illegible] Elk Grove Village Illi[illegible]

[illegible] CLERK

Published in [illegible] Herald Sept [illegible] 1971

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM THE STRICT TERMS OF SECTION [illegible] and SECTION [illegible] of the ZONING REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:00 p.m. October 11 1971 in the Municipal Building 33 S Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights Illinois at which time the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section [illegible] (Side Yard) and Section [illegible] (Rear Yard) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of [illegible] on the following legally described property

Lot [illegible] in Surrey Ridge West Unit No [illegible] being a Subdivision of part of the West half of Section 9 Township 41 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Village of Arlington Heights Cook County Illinois

Commonly described as 1202 S Patton Arlington Heights Ill

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Arlington Heights
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept 24 1971

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM THE STRICT TERMS OF SECTION 11.4-3.1 OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A public hearing will be held on October 11 1971 at 9:00 P M in the Municipal Building 33 S Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the lot width requirements so that the following legally described property may be divided into three lots

Lot 11 in Block 5 in Arlington Countryside Unit No 3 being a subdivision of the West 550 feet of the South half of the Southwest quarter of Section 21 Township 42 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois

Commonly described as the northwest corner of Oakton and Drury in Arlington Heights Illinois

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman Arlington Heights
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 24 1971

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State" as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. 527186 on the 1st day of September 1971 under the assumed name of Midwest Industries The true name and address of owner is R[illegible] 1011 N Haddow Arlington Heights

Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 10 17 24 1971

Ordinance No. 0-91-91

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine Cook County Illinois

SECTION 1 Chapter 18 of the [illegible] is hereby further amended by [illegible]

SECTION 2 That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby [illegible]

SECTION 3 That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage [illegible]

PASSED this [illegible] day of September 1971

AYES [illegible] NAYS [illegible] PASS 0 ABSENT [illegible]

APPROVED this [illegible] day of [illegible] 1971

JOHN E MOODIE
[illegible]
Village of Palatine

ATTEST AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 20th [illegible] 1971

[illegible]
Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Sept [illegible]

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM THE STRICT TERMS OF SECTION 10 OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS TO PERMIT PARKING FOR AN M-1 USE IN AN R-1 ZONING DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 [illegible] October 11 1971 in the Municipal Building 33 S Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights Illinois at which time the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation to permit parking for an M-1 (Limited Manufacturing District) use in an R-1 (One Family Dwelling) District to be [illegible] legally described as follows

The Westerly 225 feet (measured [illegible]) of the Westerly [illegible] of the following described tract of land That part of Lot 7 lying Southwesterly of Algonquin Road in [illegible] Subdivision of [illegible] Section [illegible] Township 41 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying [illegible] 400 feet [illegible] and perpendicularly [illegible] of a straight line drawn from a point in the south line of said Lot that is 240 feet East of the most Westerly Southwest corner of said Lot to a point in the center line of [illegible] Algonquin Road that is 240 feet South 42 degrees [illegible] East of the Northwest corner thereof excepting from the above described Westerly [illegible] feet that part thereof lying Southerly of the Northerly line of premises conveyed to the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission by Warranty Deed recorded October 19 1970 as Document Number 170?789 and excepting also from the above described Westerly [illegible] feet that part thereof falling within a tract of land described as commencing at the intersection of the Easterly line of said Westerly [illegible] feet and the Northerly line of said parcel conveyed to said Illinois State Toll Highway Commission by said Document Number 170?789 and running thence Northwesterly along the Northerly line of the Northern Illinois Toll Highway a distance of 100 feet to a point thence Southeasterly along a line forming an angle of 170 degrees 10' 10" to the right with the last described line extended a distance of 116.4 feet to a point thence southerly along a line forming an angle of 86 degrees 54' 50" to the right with the last described line extended a distance of 25.65 feet to the point of beginning

Commonly described as 507 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights Illinois

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Arlington Heights
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept 24, 1971

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish one (1) 1972 nine passenger station wagon Bids are due at 10 a m October 6 1971 at the Administration Center 1750 S Roselle Rd Palatine Illinois 60067 Specifications may be obtained from Mr T C Fasule at the above address

Published in Palatine Herald September 24 1971

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine Cook County Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of John H. Doty President of [illegible] Company of Illinois Inc to consider granting a special use in an M-1 district that would permit the storage of LP-Gas above ground and the sale and distribution thereof on the following legally described property

Lot 27 in Kiefstad's Palatine Industrial Park being a Subdivision of that part of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24 Township 42 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian Cook County Illinois

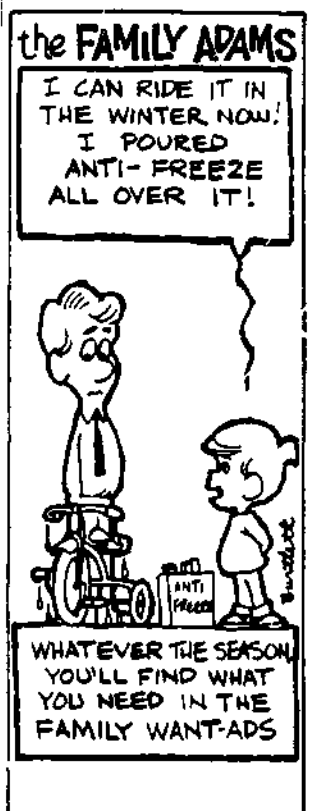
This hearing will be held on Thursday October 14 1971 at 8:00 p m in the Board Room of the Village Hall 54 South Brockway Street Palatine Illinois

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time

DATED This twenty fourth day of September 1971

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Sept 24 1971


the FAMILY ADAMS
I CAN RIDE IT IN THE WINTER NOW! I POURED ANTI-FREEZE ALL OVER IT!
ANTI FREEZE
WHATEVER THE SEASON, YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE FAMILY WANT-ADS

The HERALD WANT-ADS

You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my $________

From: ________

Make checks out to CARE Contributions are tax exempt.

Education Foundation.
Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

"SIGN UP"

for your Garage Sale Success!

GARAGE SALE
As Advertised in The HERALDS

Get this FREE SIGN with your 3 day Garage Sale Ad in the HERALD!

FREE!
This attractive 22"x14" gold and black sign with your Garage Sale ad!

Here's all you do . . .

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least three (3) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and reach more than 166,000 readers!!
3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices ... then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	114 West Campbell Street
MOUNT PROSPECT	117 S. Main
DES PLAINES	1419 Ellinwood
PALATINE	19 N. Bothwell

Fill out Ad Blank and bring to any of the above HERALD offices and pick up your free sign too!

GARAGE SALE AD BLANK

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... PHONE ....

Please start my ad on .... (day, month)

WRITE YOUR AD HERE ____________________

____

____

____

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATION

IT'S EASY

•

IT'S FAST

•

IT'S INEXPENSIVE

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PADDOCK WANT ADS

•

DIAL 394 2400

TVTIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

Sept. 24—Sept. 30

Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Elk Grove Herald

Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg · Hanover Park
Wheeling Herald

[illegible]

Lenny Fine INC
BEDDING JAMBOREE

We Specialize in Custom Bedding For Antique Beds.

- Simmons
- Sealy
- Therapedic
- Serta

Famous Brand Factory Close-Outs
1971 factory close-outs, while they last! Your choice, mattress or box spring.
Full size $39 Each
Your Choice
$29 EA

Therapedic Foam
Mattress & Box Spring Set Firm ... 2 piece set $59
Full size $10 additional

Therapedic Smooth Top
Mattress and Box Spring Set ... 2 piece set $69
Full size $10 additional

Therapedic Quilted Top
Mattress and Box Spring Set Extra Firm ... 2 piece set $79
Full size $10 additional

Sealy Posturpedic Extra Firm
Mattress or Box Spring ... 1 piece $89

FREE!! Bed frame FREE!!
with any set of bedding.

Sofa Beds
Cash and Carry
from $109.95

Bunk Beds
Cash and Carry
Wide selection while they last
from $49

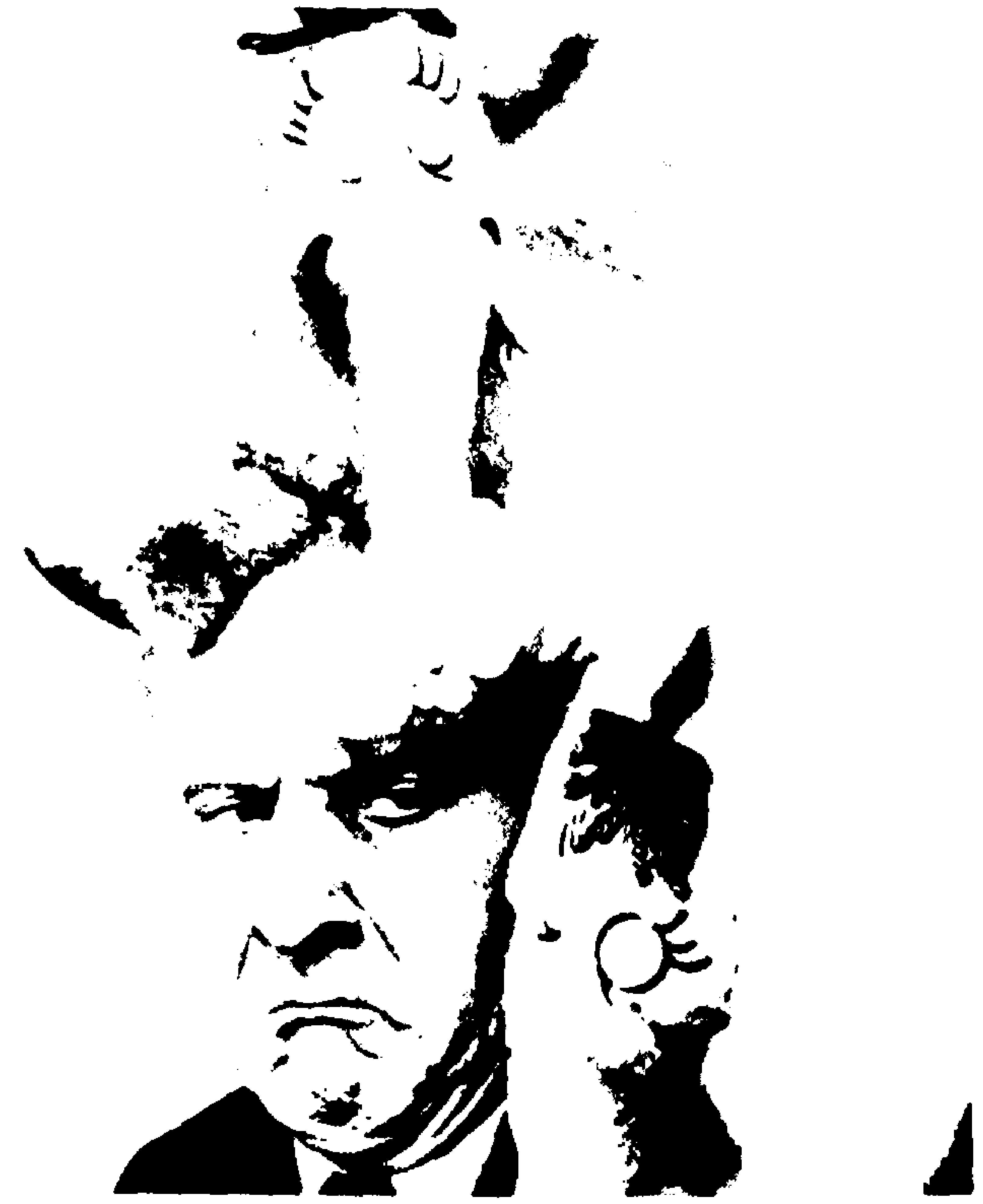
OPEN SUNDAY

Hours
Open Six Days a Week. Mon., Thurs. & Fri 10 to 9. Tues 10 to 5:30 Saturday 10 to 5:30.

Lenny Fine INC

1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights
Corner of Windsor & Palatine Rds.
Convenient Shopping Center ½ mile east of Rand Rd.
PHONE 253-7355

Adventurers Hank Brackett (Rod Taylor, left) and Johnny Reach (Dennis Cole) lookover a rickety biplane they're forced to use when battling renegades trying to stir up trouble between the United States and Mexico, on "Bearcats!" Thursday, Sept. 30 (7:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



Hans and Horton in Whoville...Veteran actor Hans Conried narrates the story of the brave-hearted elephant from the Jungle of Nool who rescues the tiny Whos and their community of Whoville from disaster in "Dr. Seuss's Horton Hears a Who," animated cartoon version of Dr. Seuss's beloved children's tale, in a rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 29 (7:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

tv COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

STATIONS: 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

jay Allen

Having what it takes. . .

The drawing power an actor or actress possesses is, for the most part, a timely art. A "here today, gone tomorrow" fact-of-life has been experienced by countless numbers of personalities who find that one can be out of the limelight as fast as it took to get in. Usually faster.

Drawing power is what television thrives on. Admittedly even the most virile or voluptuous individuals most often cannot hold up a program's popularity if the material is sadly lacking worth. But a mediocre program with a top-notch star can do wonders for a show's ratings, if not its worth.

Jimmy Stewart

As you no doubt noticed, some of the big names like Bob Hope and John Wayne were around as the three major networks started their competitive battles last week. Hope, Wayne, and the likes of Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart almost always draw. And they are usually used as the trump card in any programming game.

What it takes to become a star is really hard to determine. Each personality, and it seems an equal number of critics, have their own ideas about the makings required for stardom. It may be sex appeal. Or an individual's off-camera personality. Very possibly it is the material a pilot series possesses that helps to create a big name. And, of course, there's that ingredient called talent, which usually helps.

It is interesting to surmise what success a Chad Everett would be enjoying now, for example, if medical-oriented shows were not so popular to viewers.

It is equally as intriguing to imagine what a program like The Partridge Family would be doing if it were not for the pre-pubescent drawing power of someone like young David Cassidy.

Perhaps what it all boils down to is being at the right place, at the right time, in the right program with the best supporting cast. And that best supporting cast is comprised of people like you and me, who listen, watch, write, talk, buy, and ogle over those precious few who perform for the fun, fame and fortune of it all.

David Cassidy

* * * * *

For those of you who were disappointed at NBC's decision to drop the 90-minute dramatic series "The Name of the Game," you'll be pleased to know that Chicago's Channel 2 (WBBM-TV) is re-running the program in its 10:30 p.m. time slot Sunday evenings.

Why "The Name of the Game" never scored well with the public is (again) anybody's guess, but its well-produced episodes backed up with a superb list of stars resulted in too good a show not to have some station pick it up.

With the likes of Gene Barry, Tony Franciosa and Robert Stack, the program is a fast-moving, and excellently-filmed.

Perhaps it was the setting for the show that spelled its network demise. To quote a publicity release, "The Name of the Game takes viewers behind the scenes of an international publishing empire to reveal the often dangerous pursuit of exclusive stories." Now, what's wrong with that?

ON THE COVER: Arthur Hill takes the starring role in the new ABC Television Network series "Owen Marshall: Counselor At Law," a series of compelling dramas which explore the professional and personal life of a compassionate defense attorney in a small town.

TVTIME

Highlights

HANSEN

7:30 p.m.
The Partridge Family
Kay Medford, winner of a fan magazine contest, likes it so much that she decided to take to her bed when it's time to leave in "25 Words or Less."

Channel 7

8:30 p.m.
The Odd Couple
Nancy (Joan Hotchkis) Oscar's girlfriend, meets Gloria (Janis Hansen) Felix's ex-wife and finds that they have much in common.

Channel 7

Friday, Sept. 24

★–Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40–Today's Meditation	5
5:45–Town and Farm	5
6:00–Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15–News	9
6:20–Thought for the Day	2
6:25–News	2
Reflections	7
6:30–It's Worth Knowing	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35–Top O' the Morning	9
6:55–News	5
7:00–News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05–Kennedy and Company	7
7:25–News	5
7:30–News	7
8:00–Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05–TV College Biological Science	11
8:25–News	5
8:30–Prize Movie	7
(See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05–Stock Market Observer	26
9:10–Counsel for You	26
9:15–Newsmakers	26
9:30–Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00–Family	
Sale of the Century	5,4
News and Weather	26
10:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
10:25–Market Averages	26
10:30–Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40–American Stock Exchange	26
10:55–Commodity Prices	26
11:00–Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25–CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30–Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35–American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50–Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55–News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00–News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:05–TV College Data Processing	11
12:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15–Lee Phillip Show	2
Guests: Author Arthur Hailey, Entertainer Leslie Uggams.	
Ask an Expert	26
12:30–As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55–Commodity Prices	26
1:00–Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9
Market Basket	26
1:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
1:15–Lead Off Man	9
1:25–Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies with Jack Brickhouse	
1:30–The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:35–Market Basket	26
1:50–Sign On News	32
1:55–Commodity Prices	26
2:00–The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
2:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
2:25–Board Room Reviews	26
2:30–The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45–TV College Spanish	11
2:50–Commodity Comments	26
2:55–Market Wrapup	26
3:00–Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Counsel for You	26
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30–The Early Show	2
"Wild in the Country" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
(See Movie Guide)	
Sesame Street	11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
3:45–Tenth Inning	9
4:00–Garfield Goose	9
BJ and Dirty Dragon Show	32
4:30–What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:45–The Flintstones	9
5:00–News	2,5,7
Misteroger's Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15–News	9
5:25–Weather	26
5:30–News	2,5,7
I Dream of Jeannie	9
TV College Data Processing	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
5:55–Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00–News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Andy Griffith	9
The Munsters	32
Horse Talk	44
6:10–Race Track News	44
6:15–TV College-Mathematics	11
6:30–Circus	2
Bert Parks, host. "Circus of the Brothers and Sisters" Elvio and 12 Arabic Horses.	
Lassie	5
Dick Van Dyke	9
"My Part-Time Wife" When Laura fills in for Sally at the office, she does such a perfect job that Rob almost goes out of his mind. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Spanish News and Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"Betty Jo Catches the Bouquet" Tomboy Betty Jo goes looking for a husband on the premise that fate has singled her out to become the next bride in the community.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45–Frenchman's World	11
6:50–Late Race Results	44
7:00–Chicago Teddy Bears	2
Starring Dean Jones and co-starring Art Metrano, Marvin Kaplan, John Banner.	
The DA	5
"The People Versus Swammerdam." Deputy Paul Ryan gets help from the Coast Guard in tracking down a shipping company's tanker that is suspected of polluting Los Angeles Harbor with oil.	
The Brady Bunch	7
"Grand Canyon or Bust!" Jim Backus, guest star. The Bradys, left locked in a jail by the prospector, manage to break out but then discover that they have no transportation. The Brady girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb and Susan Olsen, and the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight and Mike Lookinland.	
Hogan's Heroes	9
TV College Preview	11
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
Green Acres	32
"You Can't Plug in a 2 with a 6" Oliver, using Department of Agriculture statistics, decides to plant wheat while his neighbors plant corn.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30–O'Hara-U.S. Treasury	2
NBC world Premiere Movie	5
"Lock, Stock, and Barrel" (See Movie Guide)	
The Partridge Family	7
"In 25 Words or Less." Kay Medford, guest stars. A widowed, old-fashioned mama, winner of a 'spend a week with the Partridge Family' contest, promptly takes over the household. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Brian Foster, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden.	
Friday Night Special	9
Antiques VII	11
The Rifleman	32
"Bloodlines" Buddy Hacket stars. Three Malakie brothers, unruly mountain men, appear in	

Friday, Sept. 24

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

the North Fork Saloon and start breaking up the place.

Jim Conway Show 44

8:00–Room 222 7

"The Stutterer" with guest star James Wakefield. Pete Dixon's attempt to encourage a stuttering student backfires when he sees a mocking video tape of himself made by classmates. Also featured are Heshimu, Judy Strangis and David Jolliffe.

Thirty Minutes with... 11

The Untouchables 32

"The Master Piece" Trigger expert Pittsburgh Phil, hired by a Capone lieutenant, decides to execute the crime under the nose of Eliot Ness.

8:25–Paul Harvey Report 44

With Linda Marshall

8:30–New CBS Friday Night Movie 2

"A Tattered Web" (See Movie Guide)

The Odd Couple 7

"*Felix's Wife's Boyfriend*" with guest stars Joan Hotchkis, Janis Hansen and Fred Beir. Felix becomes jealous when his ex-wife, Gloria, begins dating a handsome swinger.

Dragnet 9

"The Candy Store Robberies" A gunman successfully holds up ten stores in a confectionery chain, always using the same method of operation. Then Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon's superior puts *pressure on them to clean up the* case. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Washington Week in Review 11

The Big Story 44

9:00–Love: American Style 7

"Love and the Hotel Caper" with guest stars Tony Roberts, Edie Adams and Herbert Rudley; "Love and the Anniversary Crisis" with guests stars Kay Medford, Lou Jacobi, Susan Oliver and Joanie Sommers; "Love and the Conjugal Visit" with guest stars Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara and Guy Raymond; "Love and the Monsters" with guest stars James Darren, Maud Adams and Jack Mullaney; and "Love and the Dream Burglar" with guest stars Kaye Ballard, Larry Storch and Stubby Kaye.

Perry Mason 9

"The Case of the Purple Woman" Art dealer Milo Girard is threatened with a lawsuit for selling an alleged forgery. A short time after Girard's wife Evelyn asks Mason to assist in the defense, Girard is found dead–and Evelyn is charged with murder. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

NET Playhouse 11

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Sharks and Scientists–Bimini" This is an underwater story about the research panels commissioned by the United States Navy to learn more about the feeding characteristics of the shark.

9:25–Travel Tips 44

Evelyn Echols

9:30–Monty Nash 5

All About You 44

9:55–News 32

10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Simplimente Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"The Safety Award" Involved in an accident on his way to receive a driver safety award, Ralph then learns that the donor of the award is the other party in the accident.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30–Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

YUL BRYNNER and 9
DEBORAH KERR in
THE JOURNEY
Raw Emotions & Drama

WGN Presents 9

"The Journey" (See Movie Guide)

Red Hot and Blues 26

Screaming Yellow Theatre 32

"*The Ape Man*" (See *Movie* Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00–News of the Psychic World 44

11:30–Underground News 44

12:00–News 2

Phil Donahue Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

News 32

12:10–Fright Night 2

"X-The Unknown" (See Movie Guide)

1:00–Midnight Movie Five 5

"No Place Like Homicide" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

(See Movie Guide)

News 9

1:30–Late Movie 9

"Wichita" (See Movie Guide)

1:50–News 2

1:55–Meditation 2

2:45–News 5

3:05–Donna Reed Show 9

"Just a Little Wedding" Marcia Haversham, a college friend of Mary's, and Bob Parker are to be married at the Stone home. In accordance with their wishes the Stones have planned a simple wedding for them. Starring Donna Reed and Carl Betz.

30–Reflections 7

3:35–Up to the Minute News 9

3:40–Five Minutes to Live By 9

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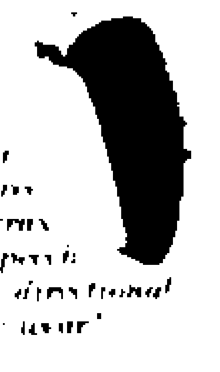

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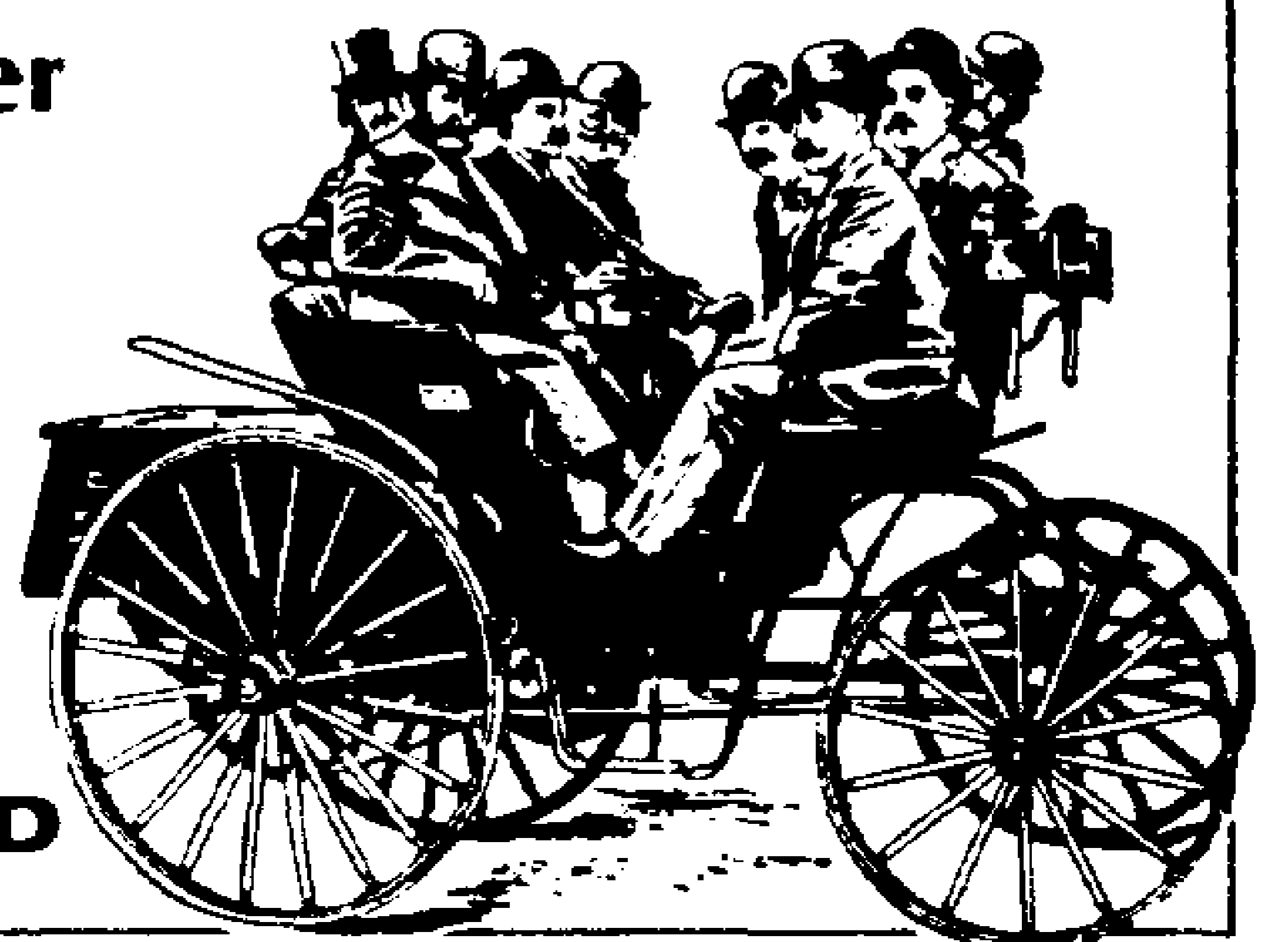

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SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies	9

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball	5
1:00 p.m.	NCAA Football Penn. State vs. Iowa	7
1:10 p.m.	Baseball Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies	9

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.	Notre Dame Highlights Notre Dame at Purdue	32
11:00 a.m.	College Football	7
11:00 a.m.	Wrestling Champions	26
11:30 a.m.	Purdue Highlights	32
12:00 noon	NFL Spotlight Featuring Bruce Roberts and Paul Hornung	2
12:00 noon	Roller Derby	26
12.30 p.m.	The NFL Today	2
1:00 p.m.	NFL Football Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings	2
1:00 p.m.	American Football Conference Doubleheader. 1st Game: Cleveland Browns at Baltimore Colts. 2nd Game: Oakland Raiders at San Diego Chargers	5
1:10 p.m.	Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies	9
3:45 p.m.	The NFL Today—Pro Football Report	2
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week Los Angeles Thunderbirds vs. Detroit Devils	32
8:00 p.m.	Wrestling at the Aragon	26
9:00 p.m.	Grambling Highlights Grambling vs. Arkansas A&M	32

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.	Alex Karras NFL Prevue	7
8:00 p.m.	NFL Football New York Jets at St. Louis Cards	7

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.	Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers	32
9:30 p.m.	Lee Trevino and Thursday's Child Pro-Am Golf Tournament	2

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.	Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos	9
8:00 p.m.	Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers	32

THURSDAY

1:15 p.m.	Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers	32
7:00 p.m.	Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos	9

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Tracking a suspect..Police Commissioner Stewart McMillan (Rock Hudson) pauses briefly during the process of tracking down a suspected murderer in "Murder By the Barrel," the premiere episode of the McMillan & Wife segments of "NBC *Mystery Movie,*" to be colorcast Wednesday, Sept. 29 (7:30 p.m. on the NBC Televisin Network.

Michele Lee and James Farentino, husband and wife in real life, portray Joanna and Craig Lowell, married couple whose lives are upset whe Joanna's Aunt Ada returns from the grave to inhabit her body, in "Since Aunt Ada Came to Stay," to be colorcast on "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" Wednesday, Sept. 29 (9:00 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

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Saturday, Sept. 25

TVTIME

Highlights

ADAMS

7:00 p.m.
The Partners
Rupert Crosse and Don Adams star as "always in trouble" detectives.
Channel 5

7:30 p.m.
The Movie of the Weekend
Jim Hanley (Lloyd Bridges) is on the verge of a brilliant discovery, that could change the genetic make-up of mankind forever.
Channel 7

★ -Paid Listing

MORNING

6:00–News 44
6:20–Thought For the Day 2
6:25–News 2
6:30–It's Worth Knowing 2
Across the Fence 4
6:40–Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:45–News 9
6:55–Reflections 7
7:00–Bugs Bunny 2
Dr. Doolittle 5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? 7
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:30–Scooby Doo, Where Are You 2
Woody Woodpecker Show 5
Road Runner 7
7:56–In the Know 2
8:00–Harlem Globetrotters 2
Deputy Dawg 5
Funky Phantom 7
Treetop House 9
Thunderbirds 32
"Sun Probe"
8:26–In the News 2
8:30–Help...It's the Hair Bear Bunch 2
Pink Panther Meets Ant and Aardvark 5
The Jackson Five 7
Funny Men 9
8:56–In the News 2
9:00–Pebbles and Bam Bam 2
Barrier Reef 5
Bewitched 7
Saturday Morning Western 32
"Badlands of Dakota" (See Movie Guide)
9:26–In the News 2
9:30–Archie's TV Funnies 2
Take a Giant Step 5
Lidsville 7
Saturday Morning Double Feature 9
"Feature I–"Ghost Chasers" Feature II–"The Little Colonel" (See Movie Guide)
9:56–In the News 2
10:00–Sabrina, the Teenage Witch 2
Curiosity Shop 7
10:26–In the News 2
10:30–Josie and the Pussycats 2
The Bugaloos 5
Voyage to the Bottom of The Sea 32
10:56–In the News 2
11:00–The Monkees 2
Mr. Wizard 5
Johnny Quest 7
11:26–In the News 2
11:30–You are There 2
The Jetsons 5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp 7
Krafts with Katy 32

AFTERNOON

12:00–CBS Children's Film Festival 2
News 5
American Bandstand 7
Little Rascals Time 32
12:15–Your Senator's Report 9
12:30–City Desk 5

★

"SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" 7
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World of Sports Illustrated 7
College Football Preview 32
1:00–Opportunity Line 2
Major League Baseball 5
NCAA Football 7
Lead Off Man 9
Science Fiction Cinema 32
"The Monster" (See Movie Guide)
1:10–Baseball 9
Chicago Cubs vs. Phila Phillies' with Jack Brickhouse
1:30–Wonderful World 2
2:00–Lee Phillip Show 2
2:30–A Useable Past 2
The Addams Family 32
3:00–The Chicagoans 2
Get Smart 32
3:30–Superflick 2
"Crack in the World" (See Movie Guide)
Here Come the Brides 32
3:45–Tenth Inning 9
With Jack Brickhouse
4:00–Roy Rogers 5
Flipper 9
4:30–It's Academic 5
ABC Wide World Of Sports 7
Lost in Space 9
Impact with Harold Arrington 26
Gentle Ben 32
5:00–News 5
Wrestling Champions 26
Safari to Adventure 32
The Big Story 44
5:30–News 2,5
I Dream of Jeannie 9
My Favorite Martian 32
5:55–Travel Tips 44
With Evelyn Echols

EVENING

6:00–News 2,7
National Geographic 5
Andy Griffith Show 9
Polish Variety Show 26
Science Fiction Cinema 32
"The Final War" (See Movie Guide)
Sports Scores 44
6:30–Mother Goose Assembly 2
TBA 7
Dick Van Dyke Show 9
World News 44
6:45–Bob Philbin Sports 44
7:00–All in the Family 2
The Partners 5
Getting Together 7

★

***Creature Features One* 9**
GODZILLA COMES!
GODZILLA SEES!
GODZILLA CONQUERS!

Creature Feature 9
"Godzilla" (See Movie Guide)
Polka Party 26
Sport Rap 44
With Chet Coppock
7:30–Funny Face 2
The Good Life 5
Movie of the Weekend 7
"The Deadly Dream" (See Movie Guide)
Rock of Ages 26
Felony Squad 32
For Adults Only 44
8:00–New Dick Van Dyke Show 2
A famous actress summons Dick Preston to Hollywood to test for role as her husband on a television series.
Saturday Night at the Movies 5
"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (See Movie Guide)
The Avengers 32
Jack Eigen Show 44
8:30–Mary Tyler Moore Show 2
TBA 9
9:00–Mission: Impossible 2

★

JOIN TONY CURTIS, 7
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PERSUADERS–NOW!

The Persuaders 7
"Powerswitch" with guest stars Laurence Naismith, Annette Andre, and Melissa Stribling. The body of a beautiful girl found floating along the French Riviera plunges Danny Wilde and Brett Sinclair into even deeper water when it is discovered that she has been murdered and they have been tricked into finding out by whom.
TBA 9
The Voice in the Desert 26
Maggie Daly Show 32
9:30–Win With the Stars 9
Marty Faye Show 44
10:00–News 2,5,7,9
Cinema Special 26
Candid Camera 32
10:30–The Best of CBS 2
"The Naked Jungle" (See Movie Guide)
Kup's Show 5
Saturday Night Movie I 7
(See Movie Guide)

★

Creature Features Two 9
DOCTOR X
RETURN OF DOCTOR X
He Makes House Calls

Creature Features 9
Feature I–"Dr. X" Feature II–"The Return of Dr. X" (See Movie Guide)
The Gladiators 32
"Ulysses Against the Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)
11:00–Ric Ricardo Show 26
Rick McGuire Show 44
11:30–Underground News 44
12:30–Common Ground 2
News 32
12:40–Saturday Night Movie II 7
(See Movie Guide)
1:15–News 9
1:30–Late Movie 9
"Merrill's Marauders" (See Movie Guide)
2:15–Reflections 7
3:00–News 2
3:05–Meditation 2
3:25–Mothers-in-Law 9
3:55–Up to the Minute News 9
4:00–Five Minutes to Live By 9

Smith and Jones find themselves on the right side of law when they are deputized and assigned to escort two outlaws to another town for trial. Judge Hanley (Jack Albertson, right) places his confidence in Hannibal Heyes, alias Joshua Smith (Pete Duel) in "Jailbreak at Junction City," airing on the ABC Television Network, Thursday, Sept. 30 (7:00 p.m. Things get hectic for the pair of outlaws-turned-good when a sheriff recognizes them and decides to turn them in.

Michael Cole hopes a phone call from a former addict, Brooke Bundy, (right) will help him trap a heroin dealer who has killed two policemen in "Home Is The Street" on the ABC Television Network's "The Mod Squad" Tuesday, Sept. 28 (6:30 p.m.).

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TVTIME®

Sunday, Sept. 26

Highlights

MARTIN

6:30 p.m.
The CBS Sunday Night Movies
James Stewart, Raquel Welch, and Dean Martin star in "Bandolero," excitement-packed story of the West

Channel 2

8:00 p.m.
The ABC Sunday Night Movie
Beverly Adams is one of the Beauties encountered by Dean Martin in "The Silencers"

Channel 7

MORNING

6:00–News 44
6:40–Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:45–News 9
6:50 Thought for the Day 2
6:55–Early Report–News 2
7:00–Tom & Jerry –
Cartoon Series 2
Cartoon Corner 9
7:25–Reflections 7
7:30–Groove Goolies 2
Consultation 7
The causes and symptoms of appendicitis and the appendectomy procedure are discussed by Dr. Philip Thorek, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois.
Charlando 9
8:00–Backyard Safari 2
Whys?....and Otherwise 5
Exposure 7
Richard Hunt, Chicago born sculptor whose work is gaining national prominence, talks with Sheri Blair about his art.
Three Score 9
With Virginia Gale
Day of Discovery 32
8:15–Mass for Shut Ins 9
8:30–Magic Door 2
Memorandum 5
Jubilee Showcase 7
Faith for Today 32
9:00–Lamp Unto My Feet 2
Some of My Best Friends 5
Reluctant Dragon
and Mr. Toad 7
Heritage of Faith 9
Hour of Power 32
Old Time Gospel Hour 44
9:30–Look Up and Live 2
Everyman 5
Here Come the
Doubledeckers 7
Issues Unlimited 9
10:00–Camera Three 2
Sunday in Chicago 5
Bullwinkle 7
Secret Agent 9
Oral Roberts 32
The Francisco
Gonzalez Show 44
10:30–That Old Time Religion 2
Make A Wish 7
Notre Dame Highlights 32
Notre Dame at Purdue
11:00–Newsmakers 2
College Football 7
The Pet Set 9
Wrestling Champions 26
This Is the Life 44
11:30–Face the Nation 2
Meet the Press 5
Death Valley Days 9
"Ed, The Jumper"
Purdue Highlights 32
Purdue vs. Notre Dame
Bishop Sheen Program 44

AFTERNOON

12:00–NFL Spotlight 2
Featuring Bruce Roberts and Paul Hornung with pre-game *interviews and commentary.*
TBA 5
Forum 7
Untamed World 9
"Creatures of the Water" The program shows creatures, animals, birds, reptiles and amphibians whose habitat centers on the waters of Africa. Narrated by Alan Small.
Roller Derby 26
The Big Story 44
12:30–The NFL Today 2
Pre-game interviews, news and features with Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, and Elinor Kaine.
Issues and Answers 7
Death Valley Days 9
"Canary Harris vs. The Almighty" Rosemary DeCamp stars as a devoutly religious widow who persists in filing a most unusual lawsuit. Robert Taylor hosts.
Ski Scene 32
"Ski Scene" will include visits to all the major ski areas of the world and also interviews with top ski personalities.
1:00–NFL Football 2
Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings from Minnesota.
American Football
Conference Doubleheader 5
1st Game: 1:00 p.m. Cleveland Browns at Baltimore Colts. 2nd Game: 3:00 p.m. Oakland Raiders at San Diego Chargers.
Black on Black 7
Lead Off Man 9
With Jim West
Simplimente Maria 26
Science Fiction Cinema 32
"Mistress of the World" (See Movie Guide)
Rex Humbard 44
1:10–Baseball 9
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.
1:30–Of Cabbages and Kings 7
2:00–This is the Life 26
Talk to Mr. Psychic 44
Black Corner???????
2:30–Sunday Afternoon Movie I 7
"It's Alive" (See Movie Guide)
Malcolm X College Presents 26
3:00–Get Smart 32
"Stakeout At Bluemist Mountain" When Smart discovers that 338 KAOS agents have slipped into the country, he quickly determines they aren't here for an international ping-pong match.
George Kefalopoulos Show 44
3:30–Cinema Special 26
Laurel and Hardy 32
"Me and My Pal" (See Movie Guide)
Black Reflections 44
3:45–The NFL Today–Pro
Football Report 2
Report 2
Tenth Inning 9
With Jack Brickhouse
4:00–New York Philharmonic
Young People's Concert 2,23
Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, is guest conductor and narrator. Topic: Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra."
Sunday Afternoon Movie II 7
"Wild and Wonderful" (See Movie Guide)
Mothers-in-Law 9
"The Charge of the Wife Brigade" The mothers-in-law face an economic crisis when their charge accounts are canceled by Herb and Roger. The ladies decide to overcome the forced recession–by earning their own money as novice saleswomen. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.
Sport Time 26
World News 44
4:30–Flipper 9
"Flipper and the Mermaid" Flipper rescues a lady oceanographer from a barracuda and finds a permanent new friend as Ulla Norstrand joins the adventures of the Ricks family. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Nordin and Flipper. Also starring Ulla Stromstedt with Mal Jones.
The French Chef 11
Most Valuable Player 26
Tek Osborn–In-Depth 44
5:00–60 Minutes 2
Family Classics 9
"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (See Movie Guide)
Folk Guitar II 11
Bob Lewandowski Show 26
The Flying Nun 32
"To Fly or Not to Fly" Sister Bertrille tries to keep from flying off during solemn ceremonies.
5:30–Antiques VII 11
My Favorite Martian 32
"The Matchmakers" While his editor is on vacation, Tim is taking care of his dog, but he is slowly wasting away and won't even touch his food until Uncle Martin uses his Martian abilities and discovers what's wrong with him.

EVENING

6:00–News 2

★

MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM 5
stars Marlin Perkins

Mutual of Omaha's
Wild Kingdom 5
"Valley of the Eagles" In a valley in the mountain country of the western United States, host Marlin Perkins locates a nest belonging to America's largest and most powerful bird of prey–the Golden Eagle.

★

COUSTEAU SPECIAL 7
UNSINKABLE SEA OTTER

The Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau 7
"The Sea Otter"
Firing Line 11

Sunday, Sept. 26

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Spirit of Greece 26
The Avengers 32
"Dead Man's Treasure" Steed rallies around—and Emma drives for her life.
The Big Story 44

6:30—CBS Sunday Night Movie 2
"Bandolero" (See Movie Guide)
Wonderful World of Disney 5
First part of "Hacksaw," starring Tab Hunter and Susan Bracken. Tim Andrews (Hunter) captures and attempts to break a wild mountain stallion with the help of his girlfriend Sue Curtis (Miss Bracken).

7:00—The FBI 7
People to People 9
Evening at Pops 11
Hellenic Theater 26
Roller Game of the Week 32
The Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Detroit Devils.
News 44

7:30—The Jimmy Stewart Show 5
Starring Jimmy Stewart as Prof. James K. Howard, with Julie Adams as his wife Martha; Jonathan Daly as his eldest son Peter; Ellen Greer as his daughter-in-law Wendy; Kirby Furlong as his grandson Jake; Dennis Larson as his youngest son Teddy; and John McGiver as his friend Dr. Luther Quince. "Love in a Briefcase." Uncoordinated action prevails in the Howard household when members of the family involve themselves in the purchase of a new briefcase for Prof. Howard without consulting each other.
Cast Off Thy Shoes 9
Yom Kippur Program—A traditional observance of Yum Kippur, the day of atonement, featuring Rabbi Benzion C. Kaganoff, Cantor Joseph Farkas and choir under the direction of Ralph Sterling, all from Congregation Ezras Israil, Chicago.

8:00—Bonanza 5
"Fallen Woman." Hoss, after his trial testimony sends a convicted robber to prison, finds himself responsible for raising the man's young son Petey (Johnny Lee). Arthur O'Connell and Susan Tyrrell guest star.
Sunday Night Movie 7
"The Silencers" (See Movie Guide)
Hee Haw 9
Masterpiece Theatre 11
Wrestling at the Aragon 26

8:30—Cade's County 2
Sam Cade searches for a prisoner who has jumped bail and an old man tries to discourage him from doing his duty.
Lithuanian TV 26
9:00—The Bold Ones 5
"The Invasion of Kevin Ireland" Starring Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella and James Farentino as attorneys Walter Nichols, Brian Darrell and Neil Darrell. Darren McGavin and Kathie Browne guest star. Kevin Ireland's (McGavin) reputation is maligned and his career and marriage are destroyed because of the unethical practices of a corporation president (Dana Elcar).
Lawrence Welk Show 9
Fanfare 11
The Church of Christ 26
Grambling Highlights 32
"Grambling vs. Arkansas A&M"
9:30—The David Frost Revue 2
Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program 26
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
NET Playhouse 11
Chinchilla Ranching 26
Candid Camera 32
10:30—The Name of the Game 2
"Witness" The Mafia assassinates the only witness to a murder and Dan Farrell seeks a second witness to the crime. Guest stars: Victor Jory, Jack Carter, Ruth Roman.
Sunday Special 5
"Eye of the Eagle, Heart of the Lion." The mechanics of the learning-teaching process for medical students, interns and residents are discussed and explained by Michael LaVelle, a resident at the Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill.
Sunday Night Movie I 7
"A Gathering of Eagles" (See Movie Guide)

*

CHICAGO PREMIERE 9
THE LOVED ONE
Wild Satire—Big Stars

Chicago TV Premiere 9
Movie 32 32
"The Killers" (See Movie Guide)
11:00—Sunday Tonight Show 5
12:00—All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show 2
"Seige at Red River" (See Movie Guide)
12:15—News 9
12:45—The Cromie Circle 9
1:05—Sunday Night Movie II 7
"Men with Wings" (See Movie Guide)
1:50—News 2
1:55—Meditation 2
2:15—Up to the Minute News 9
2:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9
3:15—Reflections 7

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TV TIME

Highlights

HAYWORTH

7:00 p.m.
Rowan and Martin's Laugh In
Dan Rowan and Dick Martin clown with guest star, Rita Hayworth.
Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
NFL Monday Night Football
The New York Jets vs. St. Louis Cardinals
Channel 7

Monday, Sept. 27

• Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40–Today's Meditation	5
5:45–Town and Farm	5
5:50–Thought For the Day	2
5:55–Early Report	2
6:00–Sunrise Semester	2
"American Urban Politics"	
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15–News	9
6:25–Reflections	7
6:30–It's Worth Knowing	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35–Top O' The Morning	9
6:55–News	5
7:00–CBS Morning News	2
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05–Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25–News	5
7:30–News	7
TV High School	11
8:00–Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05–TV College Business	11
8:25–News	5
8:30–Prize Movie	7
"Athena" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00–The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Beat the Clock	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05–Stock Market Observer	26
9:10–Counsel for You	26
9:15–The Newsmakers	26
9:27–WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30–The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00–Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
10:25–Market Averages	26
10:30–Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Calling Dr. Kildare" (See Movie Guide)	
News and Weather	26
10:40–American Stock Exchange	26
10:55–Commodity Prices	26
11:00–Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Business News and Weather	26
11:15–TV College Literature	11
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25–CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30–Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35–American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:55–News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58–WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00–News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:05–TV College Humanities	11
12:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15–Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30–As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55–Commodity Prices	26
1:00–Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Market Basket	26
1:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
1:30–The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35–Market Basket	26
1:50–News	32
1:55–Commodity Prices	26
2:00–The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
2:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
2:20–Fashions in Sewing	9
2:25–Board Room Reviews	26
2:30–The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
I Love Lucy	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:50–Commodity Comments	26
2:55–Market Wrapup	26
3:00–Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Roy Leonard Show	9
Counsel for You	26
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30–The Early Show	2
"Carmen Jones" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Rampage" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
4:00–Gilligan's Island	9
Black's View of the News	26
BJ and Dirty Dragon Show	32
4:30–The Flintstones	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
5:00–News	2,5,7
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15–News	9
5:25–Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30–News	7
I Dream of Jeannie	9
Art Studio	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
"Courtin' Trouble" Peter plays cupid and turns a hillbilly feud into a heavenly romance.	
5:45–Language and Linguistics	11
5:55–Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00–News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
The Andy Griffith Show	9
The Munsters	32
"Herman's Child Psychology"	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10–Race Track News	44
6:15–TV College Spanish	11

★

"STAND UP AND CHEER" 2
Musical salute to America. Presented by CHEVROLET

6:30–Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer	2
Weekly variety series with Johnny Mann and his troupe of singers presenting bright, contemporary music and dance. Special guest: Patti Page.	
Dr. Simon Locke	5
Dick Van Dyke	9
"The Life and Love of Joe Coogan" Laura meets her old love, a young man who has entered the priesthood. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"Billie Joe's Independence Day" Billie Jo moves out from under her mother's roof and discovers that independence has its drawbacks.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:50–Late Race Results	44
7:00–Gunsmoke	2
"Waste" Part I. Marshal Dillon delays pursuit of an outlaw to help a boy in search of his mother. Guest stars: Johnny Whitaker, Ruth Roman. Part I of a two-part story.	
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	5
Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin with Ruth Buzzi, Alan Sues, Lily Tomlin, Gary Owens, Dennis Allen, Johnny Brown, Ann Elder, Larry Hovis and Richard Dawson. Rita Hayworth is special guest star.	
Nanny and the Professor	7
Hogan's Heroes	9
World Press	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Green Acres	32
"Don't Call Us, We'll Call You" Oliver has a phone installed but with only enough wire to reach to the top of the telephone pole and a hand-set.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30–Alex Karras NFL Prevue	7
Alex Karras, Detroit Lions star	

Monday, Sept. 27

tackle, with Channel 7's Bill Frink and Duane Dow, is host for highlights of Bear games, interviews and phone comments from viewers.

It Takes a Thief 9

"A Matter of Royal Larceny" An impulsive theft of a key coronation jewel by an American heiress leads Alexandre Mundy into an assassination plot. Starring Robert Wagner. Guest stars: Lynda Day and Henry Wilcoxon.

The Rifleman 32

"The Blowout" A famous gunfighter appears in North Fork, and Micah tries to persuade him to leave town.

Jim Conway Show 44

8:00–Here's Lucy 2

Uncle Harry's long lost girlfriend arrives from Italy. Guest star: Kaye Ballard.

Monday Night at the Movies 5

"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" (See Movie Guide)

NFL Football 7

Black Journal 11

The Untouchables 32

"The Organization" Eliot Ness discovers a plan to organize crime throughout the country that encompass taking over and expanding the Al Capone interests.

8:30–Doris Day Show 2

When Doris falls for an Italian in Rome, her opinion of some paintings destroys her romance. Guest: Cesare Danova.

Dragnet 9

"The Phony Police Racket" A tavern owner is the first of several to report being swindled by men who represent themselves as policemen soliciting ads for a magazine run (supposedly) for the benefit of police widows and orphans. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

The Big Story 44

9:00–My Three Sons 2

Steve's look-alike Scottish cousin, Fergus, has his first date. Guest star: Anne Francis. Part 3 of a four-part story.

Perry Mason 9

"The Case of the Lost Last Act" For the first time in his legal career, Perry Mason finds himself backstage in a New York theater when his client Frank Brooks is charged with murder. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

Bookbeat 11

El Derecho De Nacer 26

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Trinidad to Martinique" Early Spanish explorers first cruised their ships among the islands of the West Indies. Even pirates came to the islands to repair their ships. This is a trip to this colorful area.

9:25–Linda Marshall News 44

9:30–Arnie 2

Lillian promotes a scheme which sends the Continental Flange Company office personnel to work at 5:00 a.m.

Yesterday's Headlines 11

Mr. Nice Interviews 26

Conservative Viewpoint 44

9:55–News 32

10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,9

Consultation 11

Simplimente Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Mind Your Own Business" Ralph's advice to Norton on how to get a promotion backfires, leaving Norton without a job.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30–*Merv Griffin Show* 2

Tonight Show 5

★

PANCHO VILLA LEADS MEXICAN REVOLUTION 9

Wallace Beery Stars

When Movies were Movies 9

"Viva Villa" (See Movie Guide)

Movie 32 32

"Shadow of a Doubt" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00–News 7

News of the Psychic World 44

11:30–Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Underground News 44

12:00–News 2

Phil Donahue Show 5

Guests: Art Linkletter and 20 college students.

12:10–The Late Show 2

"Little Egypt" (See Movie Guide)

12:30–What's Happening 32

With Jerry G. Bishop. "The Consumer Crusade" Charlott Montgomery, consumer editor of "Good Housekeeping," magazine discuss the advantages of consumer protection legislation, and the rights of private enterprise to independence in marketing products.

12:45–News 9

12:50–News 32

1:00–Some of My Best Friends 5

1:15–Late Movie 9

"Blondie" (See Movie Guide)

1:30–News 5

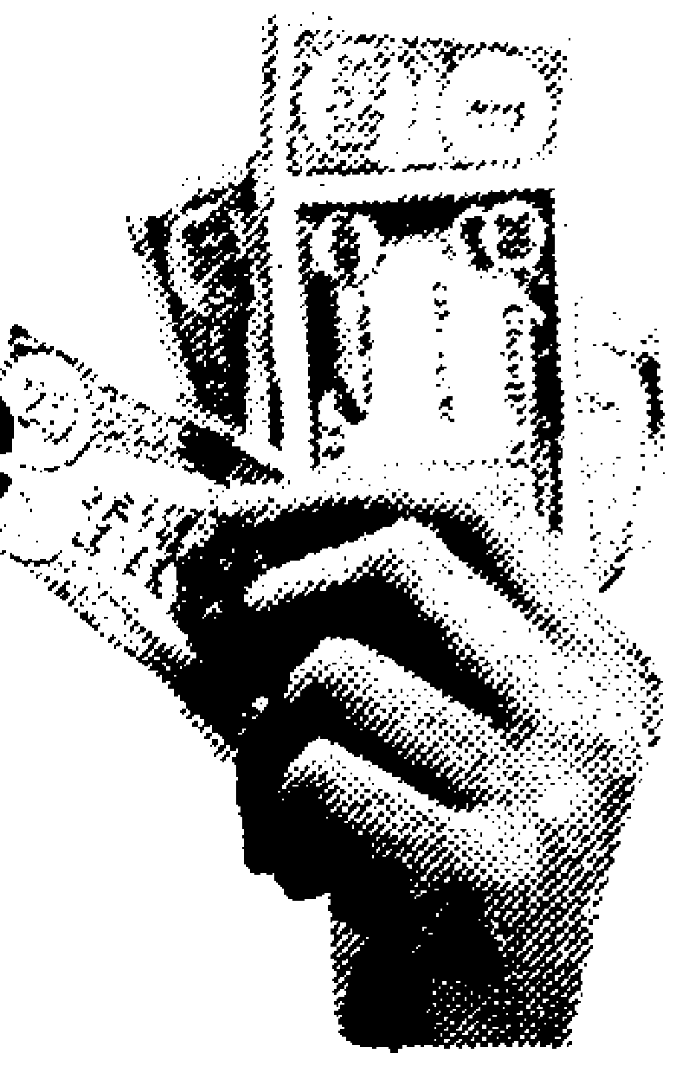
1:55–Late News 2

2:00–Meditation 2

2:40–Up to the Minute News 9

2:45–Five Minutes to Live By 9

HERSCHEL BERNARDI, as Arnie Nuvo, is dismayed to learn that because of a wives' protest stirred up by his spouse Lillian (Sue Ane Langdon), Continental Flange executives must begin work at 5:00 a.m. daily, on "Arnie" Monday Sept. 27, 9:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



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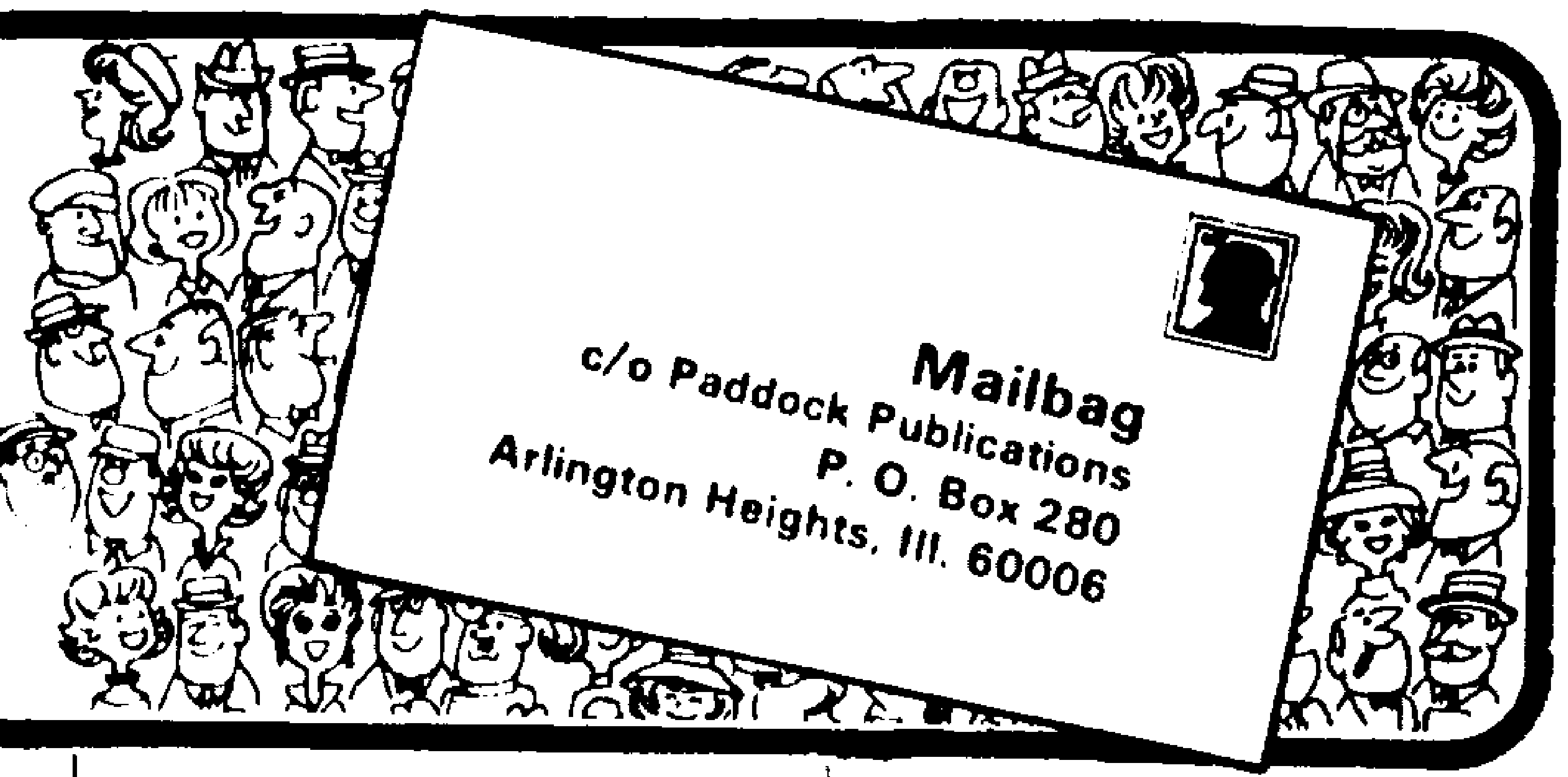

Mailbag
c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Iam very fond of the Osmond Brothers. I would like to know where I can write to them so I'll be sure they open and read it.

–Gail Weaver
Zion

ANSWER:

There's no way you can be sure they'll answer, but most performers like the Osmonds do try and read as much of their mail as possible.

Write to them at NBC, Burbank, California.

* * *

Could you please tell me the real age of the boy who plays Jamie on BONANZA?

T.M.
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

Mitch Vogel, who plays the part, is 15. Jamie, by the way, will legally become a part of the Cartwright Family this season when he is adopted by Ben.

* * *

Where do I write to Sandy Duncan of the new comedy series FUNNY FACE?

–H.J.
Des Plaines

ANSWER:

Write to her in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, California.

* * *

How many programs has Robert Conrad starred in? How old is he?

–N.M.
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

THE D.A., produced by Jack Webb, will be Conrad's third starring role in a series. He also starred in THE WILD, WILD WEST and HAWAIIAN EYE.

Conrad is 36.

* * *

How old is Rock Hudson? Wasn't he born in Wilmette? And what is his real name?

–J.P.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Hudson, 46, was born in nearby Winnetka on Nov. 17, 1925. His real name is Roy Scherer, Jr. He graduated from New Trier High School in Wilmette.

* * *

Where can I write to John-Wayne? I have seen just about all of his movies on television or in the theatre. How old is he?

–D.A.
Elk Grove

ANSWER:

You can write to Wayne at Paramount Studios, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, California, 90038. He is 64.

* * *

Is Dustin Hoffman married?

–J.H.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Yes, Hoffman is married to former ballerina Anne Byrne.

* * *

Is Larry Hagman, the star of I DREAM OF JEANNIE andTHE GOOD LIFE, the son of Broadway star Mary Martin? How old is he? Married? Any children?

–P.D.
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Hagman, 40, is Miss Martin's son, a situation he has not attempted to capitalize on in his own career.

Hagman and his wife, Maj, have two children: Heidi, 13, and Preston, 9.

* * *

What has Burt Reynolds been doing since DAN AUGUST was cancelled?

–H.G.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

For one thing , he was right in your town at the Arlington Park Theater, starring in "The Tender Trap." I hope you got to see him.

Reynolds also has two movies coming out, "Deliverance" with Jon Voight and "Fuzz" with Raquel Welch. He has been a popular guest on the late-night talk shows and may have another TV program in the works.

He's kept himself quite busy, as you can see.

Could you please tell me if either Pete Duel or Ben Murphy of ALIAS SMITH AND JONES is married and how old they are?

–L.J.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Both are bachelors. Duel is 31 , Murphy 30.

* * *

RUTH ROMAN (right) and Ellen Burnstyn portray members of a group of women traveling in a wagon that contains a cache of gold, in "Waste," a two-part story to be presented on "Gunsmoke" on successive Mondays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Shirley MacLaine, as Shirley Logan, on assignment in Tokyo, is taught the art of being a Geisha on the ABC Television Network's "Shirley's World," Wednesday, Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m.
In a "A Girl Like You" filmed on location in Tokyo, Shirley Logan starts out in a Kabuki Theatre, winds up as an entertainer in a run-down Geisha house and saves a touring British honeymooner from going complitely "native."

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TV TIME

Highlights

BALL

6:30 p.m.
The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
Lucille Ball and Arte Johnson are Glen's guest stars this week.
Channel 2

7:30 p.m.
Movie of the Week
Five Classmates from college have long planned a reunion, but their weekend on an isolated island turns into a nightmare when one of the girls is murdered
Channel 7•

• Paid Listing

Tuesday, Sept. 28

MORNING

5:40–Today's Meditation 5
5:45–Town and Farm 5
5:50–Thought for the Day 2
5:55–News 2
6:00–Sunrise Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
[illegible] News 44
6:15–News 9
6:25–Reflections 7
6:30–It's Worth Knowing 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35–Top O' The Morning 9
6:55–News 5
7:00–CBS Morning News 2
The Today Show 5
News 7
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05–Kennedy and Company 7
7:25–News 5
7:30–News 7
8:00–Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:15–TV College
[illegible] 11
8:25–News 5
8:30–[illegible] 7
[illegible] Movie
[illegible]
Romper Room 9
9:00–The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
Beat the Clock 9
Sesame Street 11
Commodity Comments 26
9:05–Stock Market
Observer 26
9:10–Counsel for You 26
9:15–Newsmakers 26
9:27–WGN-TV Editorial 9
9:30–Beverly Hillbillies 2
[illegible] 5
[illegible] Show 9
10:00–Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News and Weather 26
10:10–New York
Stock Exchange 26
10:25–Market Averages 26
10:30–Love Of Life 2
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11:30–Search for Tomorrow 2
Who, What or Where Game 5
Password 7
News and Weather 26
11:35–American Stock
Exchange Report 26
11:55–News 5
Commodity Prices 26
11:58–WGN-TV Editorial 9

AFTERNOON

12:00–News 2.5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News 26
12:05–TV College
Data Processing 11
12:10–New York Stock
Exchange 26
12:15–Lee Phillip Show 2
Guest Barbara Rush, actress.
Ask an Expert 26
12:30–As the World Turns 2
Three On a Match 5
Let's Make a Deal 7
12:55–Commodity Prices 26
1:00–Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
Market Basket 26
1:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
1:30–The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
World News 26
1:35–Market Basket 26
1:50–News 32
1:55–Commodity Prices 26
2:00–The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones Business News 26
Man Trap 32
Richard Dawson says that women, by using sex appeal, can get anything out of a man she wants. Panelists: Jacqueline Susann, Selma Diamond and Nuala Fitzgerald.
2:10–New York Stock
Exchange 26
2:20–Fashions in Sewing 9
2:25–Board Room Reviews 26
2:30–The Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
Hazel 9
"How to Lose 30 Pounds in 30 Minutes" Steve's new salesman, Bill Fox, angers Hazel with his remarks about her weight. Starring Shirley Booth.
News 26
Galloping Gourmet 32
"Fondu and Apple Pie" Cheese fondue with chicken stock in place of wine is prepared by Graham Kerr.
2:45–TV College Spanish 11
2:50–Commodity Comments 26
2:55–Market Wrap-Up 26
3:00–Gomer Pyle 2
Love, American Style 7
Roy Leonard Show 9
Counsel for You 26
Little Rascals Time 32
3:30–The Early Show 2
"Gunman's Walk" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
3:30 Movie 7
"Jubal" (See Movie Guide)
Garfield Goose 9
Sesame Street 11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies 32
"Wring Out the Welcome Mat" The Nash palace to Joan has become a dungeon of leaky roofs, overflowing plumbing and wiring the electrician uses as a training course for his apprentice so, the house goes on the market and, much to the dismay of the Nashes, a buyer is procured immediately.
4:00–Gilligan's Island 9
Black's View of the News 26
BJ and Dirty Dragon Show 32
4:30–The Flintstones 9
"The Missing Bus" 'Gravelled' beyond endurance when his boss hands him a pay cut on his 13th year at the quarry, Fred resorts to the Sunday classified section and winds up as driver of "The Missing Bus." Part II–"The Sweepstake Ticket"
What's New 11
Soul Train 26
5:00–News 2,5,7
Misteroger's Neighborhood 11
The Flying Nun 32
"The Landlord Cometh" The owner decides to sell the land on which the Convent is built.
Sig Sakowicz Show 44
5:15–News 9
5:25–Weather 26
5:30–News 7
I Dream of Jeannie 9
Animals of the Seashore 11
Natacha 26
Magilla Gorilla and
Friends 32
5:55–Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00–News, Weather,
Sports 2,5,7
The Andy Griffith Show 9
"Those Gossipin' Men" Aunt Bee, accused by Andy of being a gossip, proves that men are bigger gossips than women.
TV College Real Estate 11
The Munsters 32
"Herman's Driving Test" Herman drives the Motor Vehicle Department crazy when he sets out to pass the road test.
Horse Talk 44
With Roz Deeter
6:10–Race Track News 44
6:30–Glen Campbell Good
Time Hour 2
Guests: Lucille Ball, Arte Johnson, Anne Murray, and Bread, pop music group.
Ironside 5
"The Professionals." Chief Ironside calls on Inspector Reese (Johnny Seven) for help in cracking down on a band of credit card thieves. James Drury guest-stars.
Mod Squad 7
Dick Van Dyke Show 9
"My Two Showoffs and Me" The prospects of being the subjects of a story in a national magazine brings out the egotistical worst in Rob, Sally and Buddy. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
Observing Eye 11
Spanish Drama 26
Petticoat Junction 32
"Yogurt, Anyone" High-schooler Betty Jo poses as a college coed to retain the interest of a handsome college

Tuesday, Sept. 28

boy.
Outdoor Sportsman 44
6:50–Late Race Results 44
7:00–Hogan's Heroes 9
Jenny is a Good Thing 11
Teatro Familiar 26
Green Acres 32
"Parity Begins at Home" Oliver is subject to penalties and fines by planting 160 acres of wheat.
Autosport '71 44
With Jim Cox
7:30–Hawaii Five-O 2
A cunning college professor and his underworld partner plot an elaborate scheme to cash $750,000 worth of stolen travelers checks. Guest star: Buddy Ebsen.
Sarge 5
Starring George Kennedy in the title role, with Harold Sakata as Kenji, Ramon Bieri as Chief Barney Verick and Sallie Shockley as Vallerie.
ABC Movie of the Week 7
"Five Desperate Women" (See Movie Guide)
Star Trek 9
"The Tholian Web" The USS Enterprise is surrounded by an alien web as Spock and McCoy search for Captain Kirk's body which is lost in space. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.
Industrial Film Festival 11
The Rifleman 32
"Case of Identity" Two tough private detectives appear in North Fork searching for a young boy about Mark's age.
Jim Conway Show 44
8:00–Thirty Minutes With... 11
Victor Ortega Pam-Am Show 26
Baseball 32
The Chicago White Sox meet the Milwaukee Brewers at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.
8:25–Dr. Joyce Brothers 44

★

CANNON EXPLODES with ACTION ans SUSPENSE! 2

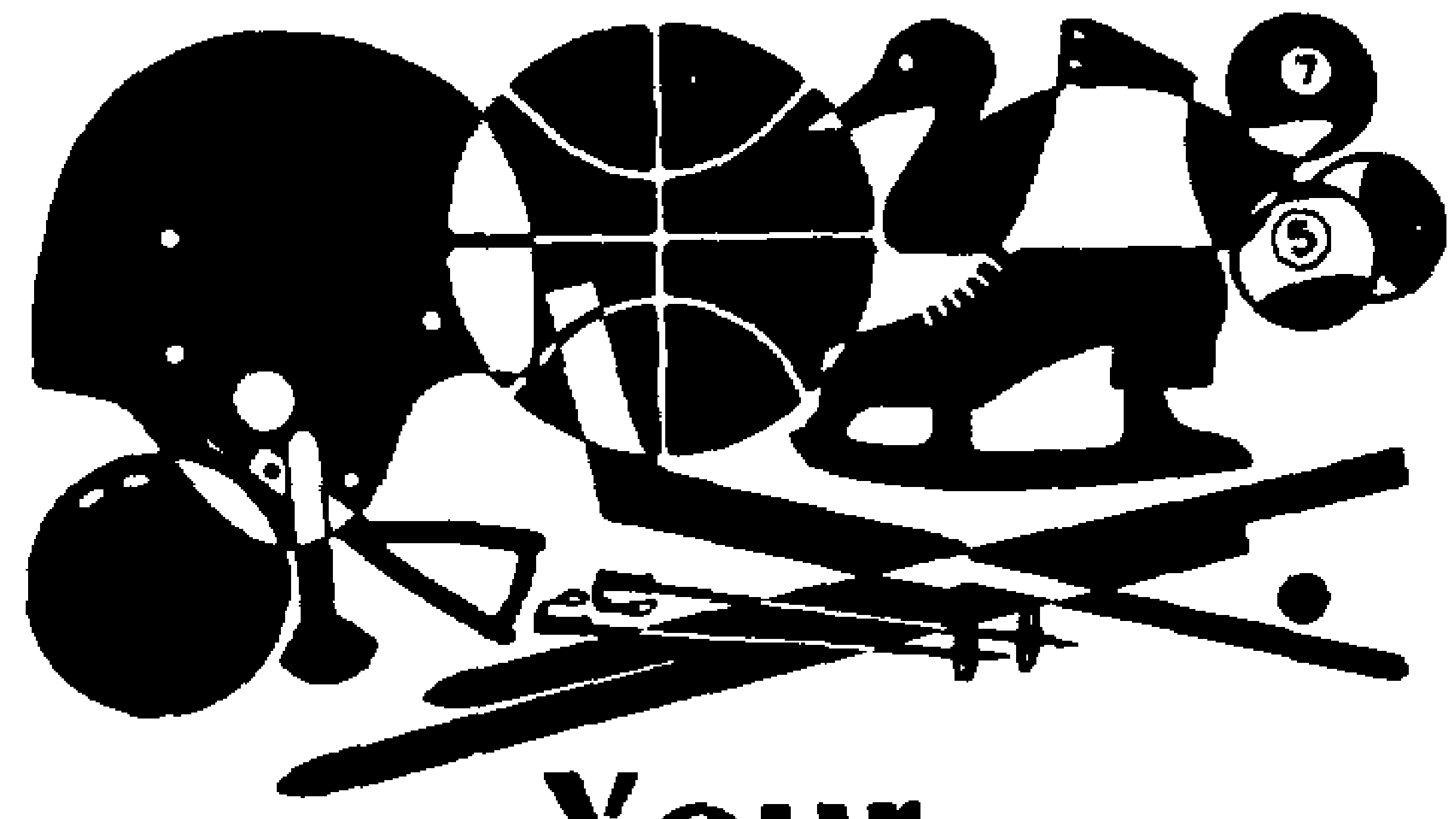
8:30–Cannon 2
Starring William Conrad as a private investigator.
The Funny Side 5
Jack Benny is special guest-host, with regular host Gene Kelly in a program focusing on the funny side of money.
Dragnet 9
"The Missing Realtor" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a young businesswoman and the trail leads to murder and a new method of robbery. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Unity of Nature 11
The Big Story 44
9:00–Marcus Welby, MD 7
Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Deadly Toy" Claire Allison complains to her boyfriend Dick Benedict that someone has sent her a series of frightening newspaper clippings. Benedict asks his friend Paul Drake to do some investigating. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
Chicago Festival 11
El Derecho De Nacer 26
9:25–Linda Marshall News 44
9:30–Lee Trevino and Thursday's Child 2
Man at Work 5
A day in the life of a nationally known racing expert and turf writer for the Chicago Daily News, Dave Feldman.
For Greener Earth 11
Musica Nortena 26
The Artist Speaks 44
With Marvin Ziporyn
10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
WTTW Public Affairs Special 11
Simplimente Maria 26
Northwest Indiana Report 44
10:30–Merve Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7

★

JOHN WAYNE HEADS NORTH TO ALASKA For Wine, Women & Gold 9

WGN Presents 9
"North To Alaska" (See Movie Guide)
Movie 32 32
"Flesh and Fantasy" (See Movie Guide)
Merri Dee Show 44
11:00–News of the Psychic World 44
11:30–Underground News 44
12:00–News 2
The Phil Donahue Show 5
Guest–Author Joan Garrity
Howard Miller's Chicago 7
12:10–The Late Show 2
"Master of Ballantrae" (See Movie Guide)
12:30–What's Happening 32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "The Consumer Crusade" See Monday, September 27, 1971 listing.
12:55–News 9
1:00–Everyman 5
Reflections 7
1:25–Late Movie 9
"Rope Around the Neck" (See Movie Guide)
1:30–News 5
1:55–News 2
2:00–Meditation 2
3:05–Up to the Minute News 9
3:10–Five Minutes to Live By 9

Five classmates from college (Left to right) Mary Grace (Julie Sommars), Joy (Denise Nicholas), Gloria (Stefanie Powers), Lucy (Anjanette Comer) and Dorian (Joan Hackett) have long planned for a reunion, but their weekend on an isolated island turns into a nightmare when one of the girls is murdered on "Five Desperate Women," the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week," airing Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. The only other people on the island are the caretaker (Robert Conrad) and the boatsman, (Bradford Dillman) and both claim innocence.



Your Suburban Scoreboard

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. . . Bowling League Scores
. . . Traveler's Highlights

Sports reporting at its best!

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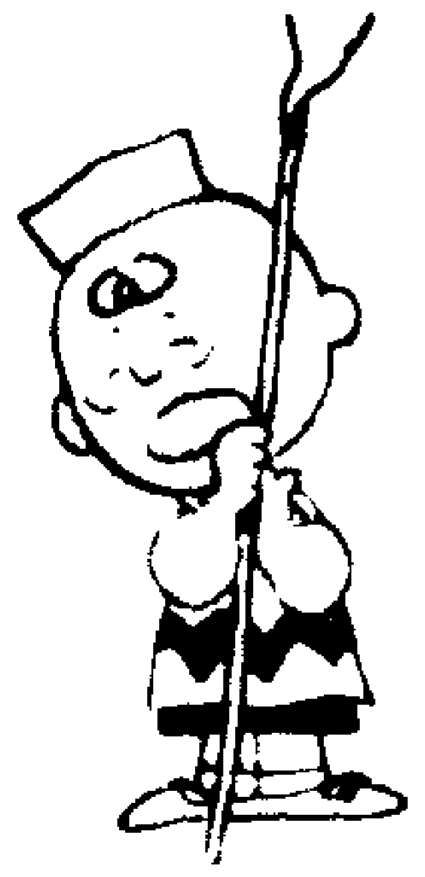
HERALD

Wednesday, Sept. 29

TVTIME

Highlights



BROWN

7:30 p.m.
It was A Short Summer, Charlie Brown

Lucy and the whole gang are back again, picking on poor Charlie Brown

Channel 2

9:00 p.m.
Rod Serling's Night Gallery

Michele Lee and James Farentino, portray a married couple whose lives are upset when the girl's Aunt Ada returns from the grave to inhabit her body.

Channel 5

★ Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40–Today's Meditation 5
5:45–Town and Farm 5
5:50–Thought For the Day 2
5:55–News 2
6:00–Sunrise Semester 2
American Urban Politics
Education Exchange 5
Instant News 44
6:15–News 9
6:25–Reflections 7
6:30–It's Worth Knowing 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35–Top O' The Morning 9
6:55–News 5
7:00–CBS Morning News 2
The Today Show 5
News 7
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05–Kennedy and Company 7
7:25–News 5
7:30–News 7
TV High School 11
8:00–Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:05–TV College Literature 11
8:25–News 5
8:30–Prize Movie 7
"Desert Fury" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
9:00–The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
Beat the Clock 9
Sesame Street 11
Commodity Comments 26
9:05–Stock Market Observer 26
9:10–Counsel for You 26
9:15–The Newsmakers 26
9:30–The Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Virginia Graham Show 9
10:00–Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News and Weather 26
10:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
10:25–Market Averages 26
10:30–Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
From Hollywood with Love 9
"People vs. Dr. Kildare" (See Movie Guide)
News and Weather 26
10:40–American Stock Exchange 26
10:55–Commodity Prices 26
11:00–Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
Business News and Weather 26
11:15–American Equity 26
11:25–CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30–Search for Tomorrow 2
The Who, What, or Where Game 5
Password 7
News and Weather 26
11:35–American Stock Exchange Report 26
11:55–News 5
Commodity Prices 26

AFTERNOON

12:00–News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News and Weather 26
12:05–TV College Humanities 11
12:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
12:15–Lee Phillip Show 2
Ask an Expert 26
12:30–As the World Turns 2
Three On a Match 5
Let's Make a Deal 7
12:55–Commodity Prices 26
1:00–Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
Market Basket 26
1:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
1:30–The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
News 26
1:50–Sign On News 32
1:55–Commodity Prices 26
2:00–The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones Business News 26
Man Trap 32
2:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
2:20–Fashions in Sewing 9
2:25–Board Room Reviews 26
2:30–The Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
I Love Lucy 9
News 26
Galloping Gourmet 32
"Beanovski" Red kidney beans, sliced onions, chili powder, cooked in white wine and finished with sour cream are prepared by Graham Kerr.
2:45–TV College Business 11
2:50–Commodity Comments 26
2:55–Market Wrapup 26
3:00–Gomer Pyle, USMC 2
Somerset 5
Love, American Style 7
Roy Leonard Show 9
Counsel for You 26
Little Rascals Time 32
3:30–The Early Show 2
"All the King's Men" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
3:30 Movie 7
"Soldier in the Rain" (See Movie Guide)
Garfield Goose 9
Sesame Street 11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies 32
4:00–Gilligan's Island 9
Black's View of the News 26
BJ and Dirty Dragon Show 32
4:30–The Flintstones 9
What's New 11
Soul Train 26
5:00–News 2,5,7
Misterogers' Neighborhood 11
The Flying Nun 32
"Sister Socko in San Tanco" Sister Bertrille turns an aging magician's farewell performance into his greatest triumph.
Sig Sakowicz Show 44
5:15–News 9
5:25–Weather 26
With Sylvia White
5:30–News 7
I Dream of Jeannie 9
"Too Many Tony's" Dr. Bellows advises General Peterson that Tony should marry for his emotional stability as an astronaut. Hearing this Jeannie produces a twin of Tony who starts romancing her as an example for Tony. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
TV College
Data Processing 11
Natacha 26
Magilla Gorilla and His Friends 32
5:55–Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7
Andy Griffith Show 9
"Andy Saves Barney's Morale" When Barney's over-zealousness causes him to become a laughing stock, Andy tactfully arranges for Barney to regain his status.
The Munsters 32
"John Doe Munster" Herman develops a bad case of amnesia and thinks that he is Lily's son, John Doe.
Horse Talk 44
With Roz Deeter
6:10–Race Track News 44
6:15–Your Senator's Report 11
6:30–Doctor in the House 2
"It's All Go" Upton and Waring learn that appleyard cider is stronger than they are.
Primus 5
"Trial and Terror." While investigating the disappearance of all fish life off the island of Mangaya, Primus becomes *involved in suspense and intrigue* concerning the political future of the tiny island.
News 9
Art of Luigi Lucioni 11
Spanish Drama 26
Petticoat Junction 32
"Only Boy in the Class" Bobbie Joe takes pity on the only boy in *her home economics* class and induces her mother to help him win a passing grade.
Outdoor Sportsman 44

★

PLAY BALL! 9
CUBS VS. EXPOS

6:45–Lead Off Man 9
With Jim West
6:50–Late Race Results 44
7:00–Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who 2
Animated musical adaptation of children's story about a kind-hearted elephant who rescues the hamlet of Whoville.
Adam-12 5
"The Grandmothers." Officers Malloy and Reed answer several armed robbery calls, engage in a wild chase of criminals and get assistance from a priest in catching a dope peddler. Ozzie Nelson directed and appears in a

Wednesday, Sept. 29

cameo role in tonight's episode.

Bewitched 7

Baseball 9

Chicago Cubs. vs. Montreal Expos with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Montreal.

Chicagoland Food News 26

Green Acres 32

"Lisa Has a Calf" In trying to keep a secret, there is a misunderstanding and everyone gets the impression that Lisa is going to have a baby.

Sport Rap 44

With Chet Coppock

7:30–It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown 2

Animated special featuring the "Peanuts" gang. On the first day of school, Charlie Brown recalls his summer of adventures.

NBC Mystery Movie 5

"Murder By the Barrel" (See Movie Guide)

The Courtship of Eddie's Father 7

Boboquivari 11

Italian Variety Show 26

The Rifleman 32

"The Coward" Lucas becomes involved in a revenge fight when he takes pity on a young Easterner who has come West to be a writer.

Jim Conway Show 44

8:00–Medical Center 2

A successful country doctor with no formal training lives in fear of being discovered. Guest stars: Forrest Tucker, Kim Hunter.

The Smith Family 7

Firing Line 11

With William F. Buckley

Baseball 32

The Chicago White Sox meet the Milwaukee Brewers at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.

8:25–Dr. Joyce Brothers 44

★

SHIRLEY'S WORLD IS THE PLACE TO BE! 7

8:30–Shirley's World 7

Musica Nortena 26

The Big Story 44

9:00–Mannix 2

Rod Serling's Night Gallery 5

"Since Aunt Ada Came to Stay," starring Jeanette Nolan as Aunt Ada, with James Farentino, and Michele Lee as Craig and Joanna Lowell. Aunt Ada returns from the grave to claim a new body to inhabit–Joanna's. "With Apologies to Mr. Hyde," starring Adam West as Dr. Jekyll, alias Mr. Hyde. Dr. Jekyll recreates his famous transformation–with a twist. "The Flip Side of Satan," starring Arte Johnson in a solo performance. J.J. Williams, a top disk jockey, finds himself at the mercy of the "Prince of Darkness" who is to repay him for all his ruthless acts committed in his rise to fame.

The Man and the City 7

"I Should Have Let Him Die." Guest stars are Christopher Connelly, Severn Darden, Henry Jones and Fay Spain. Mayor Alcala goes to bat for a young medical student when the student and the city are sued after the student performs an emergency tracheotomy.

Evening at Pops 11

Roller Derby 26

9:15–Tenth Inning 9

With Jack Brickhouse

9:25–Linda Marshall News 44

9:30–Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks 44

Dragnet 9

10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Litias, Yoga and You 11

Simplimente Maria 26

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30–Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

THE BRAVADOS! GREGORY PECK RIDES WITH JOAN COLLINS 9

WGN Presents 9

"The Bravados" (See Movie Guide)

Book Beat 11

Movie 32 32

"Casanova '70" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00–Black and Brown Presents 26

News of the Psychic World 44

11:30–Underground News 44

12:00–News 2

Phil Donahue Show 5

Guest Consumer King Ralph Nader.

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

12:10–The Late Show 2

"It Should Happen to You" (See Movie Guide)

12:25–News 9

12:30–What's Happening 32

With Jerry G. Bishop. "The Consumer Crusade"

12:50–News 32

12:55–Late Movie 9

"Sands of Beersheba" (See Movie Guide)

1:00–Farm Forum 5

Reflections 7

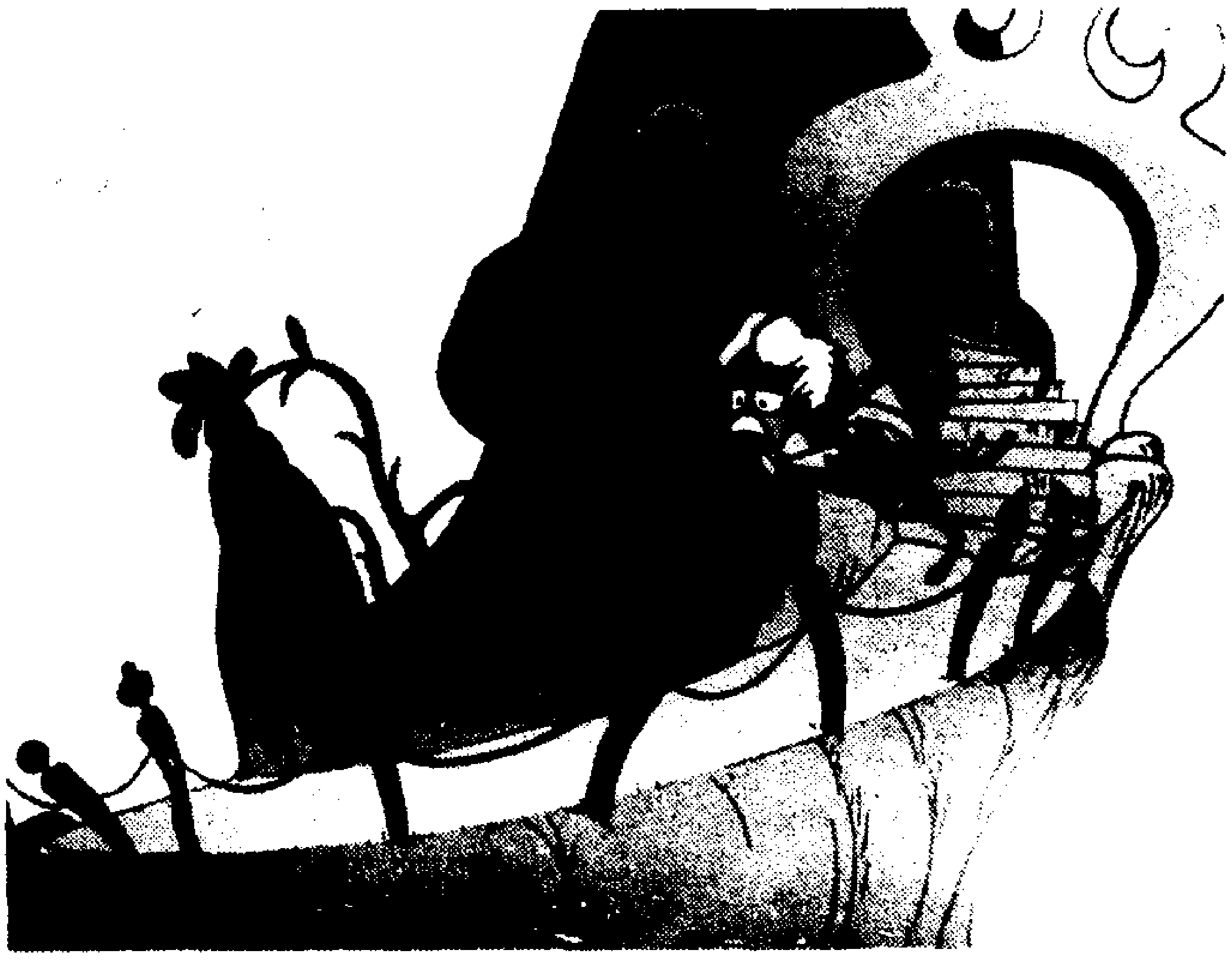
1:30–News 5

2:00–News 2

2:05–Meditation 2

2:45–Up to the Minute News 9

2:50–Five Minutes to Live By 9



A Who in a Stew because his whole world, small as it may be, threatens to tumble around him, the usually cool Dr. Whoovey of Whoville rushes about in near-despair at the earth-shaking predicament in "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who." The Peabody Award-winning animated musical adaptation of the internationally popular children's story will be rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

There are 200,000 of us now!

THE EARLY RISERS

To join our bright-eyed group Call Circulation 394-0110

HERALD

TVTIME

Thursday, Sept. 30

Highlights

YOUNG

7:00 p.m.
Bearcats

Brackett (Rod Taylor) and Reach (Dennis Cole) are forced to use a rickety biplane, when battling renegades try to stir up trouble between the U.S. and Mexico

Channel 2

9:00 p.m.
Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law

Stephen Young portrays a high school football coach accused of the death of one of this star players

Channel 7

★–Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40–Today's Meditation	5
5:45–Town and Farm	5
5:50–Thought For the Day	2
5:55–News	2
6:00–Sunrise Semester	2
Classical Mythology	
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15–News	9
6:25–Reflections	7
6:30–It's Worth Knowing	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35–Top O' The Morning	9
6:55–News	5
7:00–News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05–Kennedy and Company	7
7:25–News	5
7:30–News	7
8:00–Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05–TV College Business	11
8:25–News	5
8:30–Prize Movie	7
"Second Time Around" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00–The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Beat the Clock	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
Stock Market Observer	26
9:10–Counsel for You	26
9:15–Newsmakers	26
9:30–The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00–Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
10:25–Market Averages	26
10:30–Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Dr. Kildare Goes Home" (See Movie Guide)	
News and Weather	26
10:40–American Stock Exchange	26
10:55–Commodity Prices	26
11:00–Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Business News and Weather	26
11:25–CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30–Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35–American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:55–News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00–News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:05–TV College Mathematics	11
12:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15–Lee Phillip Show	2
Guests: Ed Reimers, television personality; E. Chyler Hammond, vice president for epidemiology and statistics, National American Cancer Society.	
Ask an Expert	26
12:30–As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:50–News	32
12:55–Commodity Prices	26
1:00–Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Market Basket	26
On Deck Circle	32
With Bud Kelly	
1:10–New York Stock Exchange Facts	26
1:15–Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox meet the Milwaukee Brewers at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.	
1:30–The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
World News	26
1:35–Market Basket	26
1:55–Commodity Prices	26
2:00–The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
2:10–New York Stock Exchange	26
2:20–Fashions in Sewing	9
2:25–Board Room Reviews	26
2:30–The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
Hazel	9
"Do Not Disturb Occupants" Steve Baxter's efforts to sell the old Pierce house to Charles Stoneham fail when the prospective client decides it would be too difficult to remodel the house into a conventional home. Starring Shirley Booth.	
News	26
2:45–TV College Real Estate	11
2:50–Commodity Comments	26
2:55–Market Wrapup	26
3:00–Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Roy Leonard Show	9
3:30–The Early Show	2
"Trouble Along the Way" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"I Remember Mama" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
4:00–Gilligan's Island	9
"The Invasion" While fishing in the ocean, Skipper and Gilligan hook an attache case bearing the words "Property of U.S. Government." A pair of handcuffs hang from its handle. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.	
Black's View of the News	26
BJ and Dirty Dragon Show	32
4:30–Flintstones	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
5:00–News	2,5,7
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15–News	9
5:25–Weather	26
5:30–News	7
I Dream of Jeannie	9
The Friendly Giant	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
"Planet Zero" Magilla inadvertently saves the Earth from an attack by the Planet Zero by demonstrating his typically American fitness and strength to his space creature captors.	
5:45–Language and Linguistics	11
5:55–Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00–News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Andy Griffith Show	9
"Alcohol and Old Lace" Andy and Barney finally solve the problem of moonshining in Mayberry.	
The Munsters	32
"Most Beautiful Ghoul in the World" Lily's venture into the business world proves to be a disaster when her first beauty parlor customers are transformed into lovely ghouls.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10–Race Track News	44
6:15–TV College Spanish	11
6:30–Kenny Rogers and the First Edition	2
Lassie	5
"The Voyager." Lassie encounters both friends and enemies in historic Colonial Williamsburg.	
News	9
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"The Country Fair" All the Bradleys expect to be big winners in the contests they enter at the country fair–until Uncle Joe gives them a hand.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44

★

HEY ! HEY! 9
CUBS VS. EXPOS

6:45–Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
6:50–Late Race Results	44
7:00–Bearcats	2
An Indian revolutionary leader occupies an American village on the Mexican border. Guest: Henry Silva.	
Flip Wilson	5
Flip welcomes guests Raymond	

Thursday, Sept. 30

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Burr, Ruth Gordon and Stevie Wonder. Raymond Burr and Miss Gordon join Flip for a dramatic-comedy reading, "You're the Top"; the three go to the opera but Flip acts as though he were at the movies; Burr portrays villain Saskatoon Sam, with Flip appearing as Lt. Leroy of the Royal Mounties.

Alias Smith and Jones 7

Baseball 9

Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Montreal.

The Trouble with Trash 11

Ayuda (Help) 26

Green Acres 32

"The Wedding Anniversary" It's the Douglases wedding anniversary and Oliver is a little vague about the number of years they have been married.

Sport Rap 44

With Chet Coppock

7:30–This is the Life 11

The Rifleman 32

"Day of the Hunter" Cass Callicot, a famous old Buffalo hunter, arrives in North Fork and makes a point of introducing himself to Lucas and Mark.

Jim Conway Show 44

8:00–CBS Thursday Night Movie 2

"How to Save a Marriage" (See Movie Guide)

Nichols 5

Starring James Garner in the title role, with Neva Patterson as Ma Ketchum, Margot Kidder as Ruth, Stuart Margolin as Deputy Sheriff Mitchell and John Beck as Ketchum. "The Indian Giver." Sheriff Nichols and Ma Ketchum clash when an Indian claims title to the Ketchum ranch. Michael Tolan is guest star.

Longstreet 7

Speaking Freely 11

Elias Diaz Perez Show 26

The Untouchables 32

"Testimony of Evil" Eliot Ness tries to track down a witness, whose testimony can convict a gangster and influence an election.

8:25–Dr. Joyce Brothers 44

8:30–The Big Story 44

9:00–The Dean Martin Show 5

Dean is host to Dick Martin, Leslie Uggams and Dennis Weaver. Series regulars are Kay Medford, the Ding-a-Ling Sisters, Marian Mercer and Lou Jacobi.

Owen Marshal–Counselor at Law 7

Our People 11

Tony Quintana Show 26

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Hawaii's Outer Islands" Edward Brigham visits the outer islands and the view sees an abundance of exotic plants and foliage and in other places, rugged rocks of old lava, white coral and sand beaches.

9:15–Tenth Inning 9

With Jack Brickhouse

9:25–Travel Tips 44

With Evelyn Echols

9:30–Dragnet 9

"Homicide–DR-06" Sgt. Friday invites Officer Gannon and wife, Eileen to dinner only to have the evening interrupted by neighbors and a pair of burglary suspects. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan. Guest star Randy Stuart.

Bishop Sheen Program 44

9:55–Newsbreak 32

10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

The French Chef 11

Simplimente Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Alice and the Blonde" Trying to get on the good side of a bus company executive, Ralph and Ed play up to his silly wife, much to their wives' irritation.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30–Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

VIVA ELVIS! 9
VIVA ANN-MARGRET!
VIVA LAS VEGAS!

WGN Presents 9

"Viva Las Vegas" (See Movie Guide)

The Toy That Grew Up 11

Movie 32 32

"Touch of Evil" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00–News of the Psychic World 44

11:30–Underground News 44

12:00–News 2

Phil Donahue Show 5

Guest: James Georgeou, Principal of Citrus High School in Azusa, California.

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

12:10–The Late Show 2

"Man Without a Star" (See Movie Guide)

12:30–News 9

What's Happening 32

With Jerry G. Bishop. "The Consumer Crusade"

12:50–News 32

1:00–Page 3 5

Reflections 7

David Susskind Show 9

1:30–News 5

1:55–News 2

2:00–Meditation 2

3:00–Up to the Minute News 9

3:05–Five Minutes to Live By 9

Flip Wilson (left), Ruth Gordon and Raymond Burr get together for a reading on "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.

Stephen Young (center), as a high school football coach accused in the death of one of his star players, and his attorneys, Lee Majors (left) and Arthur Hill, are surprised by testimony in "Eulogy for a Wide Receiver" on the ABC Television Network's new series, "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law," starring Arthur Hill in the title role, Thursday, Sept. 30, 9:00 p.m.

Romance in the air..Dean Martin, as an attorney trying to salvage his best friend's marriage, finds himself falling in love with his pal's supposed girl friend, played by Stella Stevens, in"How to Save a Marriage..And Ruin Your Life" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m on the CBS Television Network.

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

* Poor
** Fair
*** Good
**** Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30 **"Country Music Holiday"7
(B&W-'55) Swing! Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30 - **½"Wild in the Country" 2
(1961) Starring Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld.

****½"Marriage-Go-Round" 7**
(1960) Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar. Saucy play about marriage with free-love-oriented Newmar after Mason, in an attempt to have him father the perfect child. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 - **"Lock, Stock and Barrel" 5
Starring Tim Matheson, Belinda Montgomery, Claude Akins, Jack Albertson, Neville Brand, Burgess Meredith and Felicia Farr. Clare and Roselle Bridgeman, a young married couple, encounter obstacles while searching for a home in the early West. The same obstacles in modern times, in the Midwest! Until 9:30 p.m.

8:30 - **"A Tattered Web" 2
Starring Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse, Broderick Crawford, Murray Hamilton. A bizarre kiling forces a dedicated police detective into a dramatic conflict between his duty as a law officer, his devotion as a father and his instinct for self preservation. The poor man, there should be a law. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 - ***½"The Journey" 9
(1959) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Jason Robards Jr., Robert Morley, E.G. Marshall. People from various countries trapped in Budapest during Hungarian Revolution of 1956 by cruel Russian Commander who suspects one of them of being Revolutionary leader. Good movie, great cast. Until 1:00 a.m.

****"The Ape Man" 32**
(B&W-'43) Stars Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford. A scientist experimenting with various mixtures, turns himself into a murderous ape. Until 12:00 mid.

12:10 - **"X-The Unknown" 2
(B&W-'57-British) Starring Dean Jagger, Anthony Newley, Edward Chapman. A scientist wrestles against weird creatures on a desolate moor in Scotland. No "moor," please! Until 1:50 a.m.

1:00 - **"No Place Like Homicide" 5
(1962) Kenneth Connor, Sidney James, Shirley Eaton. A weird assortment of relatives gather *together at an eerie old mansion* to hear the will of their recently departed uncle. Stay away from this one! Until 2:45 a.m.

***½"The Secret Door" 7**
(B&W-'64-British) Robert Hutton, Sandra Dorne, Peter Olling. U.S. safecrackers are out to steal code secrets from the Japanese in Lisbon. Uneven! *Until conclusion.*

1:30 - **"Wichita" 9
(1955) Joel McCrea, Vera Miles, Lloyd Bridges. Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson join forces with the townspeople to clean up Wichita. They really did a good job. Until 3:05 a.m.

SATURDAY

9:00 - **½"Badlands of Dakota" 32
(B&W-'41) Stars Broderick Crawford, Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford.

9:30 - **"Ghost Chasers" 9
(B&W-'51) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Lloyd Corrigan.

****"The Little Colonel"**
(B&W-'35) Feature II. Shirley *Temple*, Ian Hunter, Richard Greene.
Dimples galore! Until 12:15 p.m.

1:00 - **"The Monster" 32
Stars Peter Dyneley, Jane Hylton. A reporter, injected with serum by a scientist, turns into a hairy monster embarking on bestial course of murder. Stinko! Until 2:30 p.m.

3:30 - **½"Crack in the World" 2
(1965) Starring Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore. A scientist *tries to harness* unlimited energy in the earth's center with nearly disastrous *results.* Realistic special effects. Until 5:30 p.m.

6:00 - **"The Final War" 32
Nation fights nation in the nuclear era destroying all living things. Think about it! Until 7:30 p.m.

7:00 - **½"*Godzilla*" 9
(1956) Raymond Burr, Fuiki Murakami, Renyamato Shunkichi. With the aid of a brilliant scientist, newspaperman Steve Marting tries to destroy the rampaging king of the monsters. Godzilla who has invaded Tokyo. Fire breathing isn't one of the added attractions today...! Until 8:30 p.m.

7:30 - *"The Deadly Dream" 7**
(1971) Original 90-minute tale of suspense made especially for ABC, stars Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh, Leif Erickson and Carl Betz. A terrified man faces death as a frightening dream becomes real. Don Stroud and Richard Jaeckel co-star. Spine tingling thriller! Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00 - *"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" 5**
(1968) Starring Paul Newman, Sylva Koscina, Andrew Duggan and Tom Bosley. Pvt. Harry Frigg, well-known *for his escapes* from the guardhouse, is promoted to major general in *order to help five brigadier* generals who are being held captive by the Italians. Anything Newman does has to be gr-r-reat! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 - *"The Naked Jungle" 2**
Starring Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. A South American plantation owner and his beautiful mail-order bride *fight a horde of billions of* soldier ants which destroy everything in their path. If it's your first viewing of this film you'll really like it. Until 12:30 a.m.

****"The Spy Killer" 7**
The usual *undercover* stuff with the good guy spying on some poor unsuspecting soul, who's *really a bad guy but can't help* himself. Until 12:15 a.m.

****½"Dr. X" 9**
(B&W-'32) Feature I. Lionel Atwill, Lee Tracy, Fay Wray.

****½"Return of Dr. X"**
(1939) Feature II. Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, John Litel. After Dr. X is executed, he is revived with type No. 1 human blood, terror reigns, as people of this blood type disappear. Until 1:15 a.m.

***½"Ulysses Against the Son of Hercules" 32**
(1961-Italian, dubbed) Georges Marchal, Michael Lane, Alessandra Panaro.

12:15 - "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" 7
W.C. Fields, Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts.

1:30 - **½"Merrill's Marauders" 9
(1962) Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown.

SUNDAY

1:00 - **"Mistress of the World" 32
(1959) A scientist discovers the formula for controlling the earth's magnetic fields. When his laboratory explodes, he is kidnapped and killed. Gad zooks, who did it and why? Until 3:00 p.m.

2:30 - **"It's Alive" 7
(B&W-'64) Corvet Ousterhouse, Shirley Bonne, Billy Thurman. Maniac traps three people in cave containing a prehistoric monster. Days later the monster turns on his demented and paranoid master and, aided by the housekeeper, the prisoners destroy the maniac and escape to safety. Run of the mill thriller. Until 4:00 p.m.

3:30 - **"Me and My Pal" 32
(1939) Ollie is getting married. Stan is to be best man. He brings Ollie a jigsaw puzzle as a present. They start doing the puzzle and never get to the wedding. Souper-douper! Until 5:00 p.m.

4:00 - **½"Wild and Wonderful" 7
('64) Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann, Larry Storch. The tender story of two lovers and a dog, the dog played by Monsieur Cognac, France's top canine star. Kinda cute and a bit sassy! Until 6:00 p.m.

5:00 - ***½"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" 9
(B&W-'47) Rex Harrsion, Gene Tierney, Natalie Wood. Lonely widow finds peace and material for best selling book when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain. Bubbly comedy! Until 7:00 p.m.

6:30 - **½"Bandolero" 7
(1967) Starring Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy. A band of outlaws slays a wealthy rancher, escapes from jail and flees across *the border, taking the rancher's* widow with them. This is one Welch film that had passed me by and if you're lucky it'll do the same for you. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00 - **½"The Silencers" 7
(1966) Dean Martin stars as super-espionage agent Matt Helm in a wild-swinging, frolicsome spy-spoof filled with action, villains, glamourous girls and top-secret weapons. Also starring Stella Stevens, Dalia Lavi, Victor *Buono and Arthur* O'Connell. Another parody of James Bond; sex, spies and action in all categories. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 - **½"A Gathering of Eagles" 7
('63) Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Mary Peach. The men and machines of the Strategic Air Command are put to the test in Operation Readiness and pass. A bit too serious for me. Until 1:05 a.m.

******"The Killers" 32**
(B&W-'46) Stars Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien. A *former* boxer becomes involved with a gangster's moll and a payroll hold-up; he winds up a corpse. *Film provides* fireworks. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00 - **½"Siege at Red River" 2
(1954) Starring Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Richard Boone.

1:05 - **½"Men With Wings" 7
(B&W-'38) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell. Until 3:15 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30–**"Athena" 7

('54) Debbie Reynolds, Jane Powell, Edmund Purdom.

10:30–***"Calling Dr. Kildare" 9

(1939) Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day. Kildare gets involved in a murder, with a beautiful redhead and nurse, Mary Lamont–but with Dr. Gillespie's help, comes out on top. Pretty good for way back when. Until 11:58 a.m.

3:30–**½"Carmen Jones" 2

(1954) Starring Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey. "Loves a baby that drives you wild." Until 5:30 p.m.

***"Rampage" 7

(1963) Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins.

8:00–**½"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" 5

(1968) Starring Doris Day, Robert Morse and Patrick O'Neal. Co-starring are Terry-Thomas, Lola Albright, Steve Allen, Jim Backus, Ben Blue and Pat Paulsen. Maggie and Peter Garrison are the victims of uninvited guests and a mixed-up household during a paralyzing power failure. Silly, frantic going on's that mean nothing! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30–**½"Viva Villa" 9

Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray. Captured in the Chihuahua hills, an American newspaperman takes on a double life–as reporter and adviser to Pancho Villa the revolutionary leader. In the agony of bloody civil war, Mexico throws off the bonds of tyranny and oppression and becomes a nation. But for Villa, the man who made it possible, the future seems an empty one. Oldie but goodie! Until 12:45 a.m.

***½"Shadow of a Doubt" 32

(B&W-'4'43) Stars Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey. A man eludes police and hides out in a small California town with his sister's family. His niece suspects something and almost loses her life. Another Hitchcock winner! Until 12:30 a.m.

12:10–**½"Little Egypt" 2

(1951) Starring Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming, Verna Felton. In 1893 Chicago, a pair of Cairo promoters transplant a Cairo street to the Chicago Columbian Exposition and bilk a wealthy American. So, so! Until 1:55 a.m.

1:15–**"Blondie" 9

(B&W-'39) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. The boss sends Dagwood chasing after an important contract, but Blondie suspects he's chasing another woman. Here we go again...and again...and again! Until 2:40 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30–**½"Unknown Man" 7

(B&W-'51) Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding, Barry Sullivan.

10:30–**½"The Secret of Dr. Kildare" 9

(B&W-'39) Starring Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Larraine Day. Just another in the ever popular "doctor divine" series. Until 11:58 a.m.

3:30–***"Gunman's Walk" 2

(1958) Starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, James Darren.

***"Jubal" 7

(1956) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger, Valerie French.

7:30–***"Five Desperate Women" 7

(1971) Premiere flick! Original 90-minute suspense-drama starring Robert Conrad especially made for ABC. Anjanette Comer, Bradford Dillman, Joan Hackett, Denise Nicholas, Stefanie Powers and Julie Sommars also star. Five college friends meet for a reunion on an island, and find themselves at the mercy of an unknown murderer. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30–***"North to Alaska" 9

(1960) John Wayne, Stewart Granger. Young prospector leaves for Seattle promising his partner to bring back his fiancee...discovering she has married another, returns to Nome with beautiful consolation prize he finds in a honky tonk. Big, brawling lusty adventure–lots of rugged action and a slapstick laughs played in fun. Better than the Wayne flicks touring theaters now! Until 12:55 a.m.

***"Flesh and Fantasy" 32

(B&W-'43) Stars Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings, Thomas Mitchell. In this trio of vignettes there are stories of a Cinderella working girl; a fortune teller and murder; a jewel thief. Each episode has a different cast. Robinson episode most interesting. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:10–**½"Master of Ballantrae"2

(1953) Starring Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell, Anthony Steel. When a Scottish rebellion to put the Stuart heir on the throne of England fails, the young rebel flees the country and turns pirate. Colorful costumer! Until 1:55 a.m.

1:25–**"Rope Around the Neck" 9

(1955) Jean Richard, Dany Robin, Felix Marten. Man desiring to kill his wife sets up alibi for himself and returns during night and strangles her. Arriving home several days later, he is stunned to find his wife alive and an old love dead. Close call! Until 3:05 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30–***"Desert Fury" 7

('47) Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak, Wendell Corey.

10:30–***"People vs. Dr. Kildare" 9

(1941) Starring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and Red Skelton.

3:30–****"All the King's Men" 2

(B&W-'49) Starring Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Dru.

***"Soldier in the Rain" 7

(B&W-'63) Steve McQueen, Jackie Gleason, Tuesday Weld.

7:30–***"Murder By the Barrel" 5

(1971) Starring Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner Stewart McMillan, with Susan Saint James as his wife Sally, John Schuck as Sgt. Enright, and Nancy Walker as the McMillan's maid, Mildred. On the McMillan's moving day, Sally finds a body in one of the packing barrels, but it suddenly disappears. Mysterious–body, body? Who's got the body?! Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30–***"The Bravados" 9

(1958) Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. This is a tough, action-packed, outdoor adventure which shows how a determined stranger in a southern border town hunts down four vicious bravados who killed his wife. The film stars Gregory Peck as the revenge-bent rancher, and Joan Collins as an aristocratic New Orleans belle who had at one time jilted Peck but is now eager to resume their romantic relationship. Excellent western. Until 12:25 a.m.

***"Casnova '70" 32

(1965) Stars Marcello Mastroianni, Verna Lisi. The adventures of a modern-day Casanova who likes to mix danger with romance. Should be spicy and entertaining. Until 12:45 a.m.

12:10–****"It Should Happen to You" 2

(B&W-'54) Starring Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Peter Lawford. An unemployed model in New York rents a billboard for her own advertising and starts a chain of comic events. Raucous comedy! Until 2:00 a.m.

12:55–**½"Sands of Beersheba" 9

(B&W-'66) Diane Baker, David Opatoshu, Tom Bell. A modern parable of the David and Absalom story, pitting an Arab terrorist against his father when the terrorists fight Jewish authorities. The old Arab is a man of peace and does not believe the end justifies the means, as his son does. Fair! Until 2:45 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30–**½"Second Time Around"7

('61) Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Andy Griffith.

10:30–**½"Dr. Kildare Goes Home" 9

(B&W-'40) Starring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Young doctor Kildare realizes his wildest dream to become Dr. Gillespie's assistant. Has to give it up to return home for good, he thinks. Must be Kildare week? Yup! Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30–**½"Trouble Along the Way" 2

(B&W-'53) Starring John Wayne, Donna Reed. The wife of a football coach leaves him and takes their child, while he fights hard to make his team win a big game. Schmaltzy Wayne vehicle! Until 5:30 p.m.

***½"I Remember Mama" 7

(B&W-'48) Part I. Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Philip Dorn. The story of a Norwegian family headed by a wise and indomitable mother and their gay and very human experiences as they attempt to establish a home in San Francisco. Anyone who remembers their childhood and home life as one filled with happy memories will find this a rewarding, enriching film. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00–**"How To Save a Marriage–and Ruin Your Life" 2

Starring Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson. Comedy about divorce and marriage and how true love emerges triumphant. Picture does well during first half but sinks fast after that. The Wallachs save the day!! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30–**½"Viva Las Vegas" 9

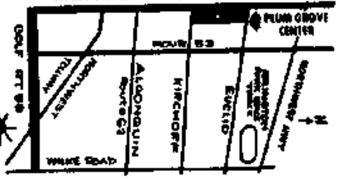
(1964) Elvis Presley, Ann Margret, Cesare Danova. Sports car enthusiast and his friend the Italian champion go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix, where both fall in love with a young swimming instructor. This one's especially for Presley fans! Until 12:30 a.m.

***"Touch of Evil" 32

(B&W-'58) Stars Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. A Mexican police official and his bride, enroute to Mexico City, are stopped at the border by a demolished car. Both are almost framed for murder before they continue their honeymoon. Slow paced yet very intriguing! Until 12:30 a.m.

12:10–**½"Man Without a Star" 2

(1955) Starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. A ranch foreman helps a lady owner in a barbed wire war, but switches to the other side after fighting with the new foreman. Rugged western. Until 1:55 a.m.



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GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

14th Year—101 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, September 24, 1971 5 sections, 72 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Illinois Bell Co. Makes Application For Rate Increases

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.20 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on Page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

Typical increases in monthly charges for Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates customers whose telephone numbers begin with 529, 882, 885, and 894 prefixes are

Residence — local area individual line from $5.40 to $7.15; metropolitan service individual line from $6.55 to $8.05;

"Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5.30

Business — local main line from $12.35 to $16.35; metropolitan service main line from $16.35 to $19.35;

"Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.60.

Agencies To Influence Future Hospital Plans

Before a hospital ever is built in or near Schaumburg, the site and plans will be reviewed by a host of organizations, both public and private

None of them will make the final decision to grant or withhold federal funds and licensing for the hospital, but all of them could and likely will influence the outcome.

Most of these already have taken an interest in the proposed Schaumburg Road site, which received zoning approval from the Schaumburg Village board Tuesday night

At the local level is a committee with members from all villages in the area and one representative for four area hospitals. Established to study health care needs, it is using the services of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR) to gather data for recommendations Also contributing comments is the Fox Valley Health Planning Council.

William Silverman is chairman of the committee, and also is director of Chicago Hospital Council (CHC) and Comprehensive Health Planning Inc. (CHPI), two other groups with an interest in Schaumburg's plans.

THE LOCAL committee in itself will wield influence only at the local level — with the village boards or village hospital committees, said Silverman. A volunteer group, it only can study health care needs and possible solutions to those needs, and report collective judgments to local authorities.

The commiteee already has begun its work. Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of NSAHR, met yesterday morning with Joseph V. Terenzio, chairman of the association's planning committee, and they are expected to announce a plan committee meeting to be held within about a week. That group will decide whether NSAHR will hire a consultant to study Schaumburg area de-

(Continued on Page 3)

A BREAD TREAT coaxes this Chinese Goose out of Twinlakes waters, in Hoffman Estates. The geese and tame farm ducks are new lake tenants and in addition to a staple diet of corn enjoy occassional treats of bread from neighborhood yungsters. Children are urged to come see and feed the ducks but refrain from handling the friendly fowl.

Ducks Here For All — But Be Careful

by PAT GERLACH

Keep hands, mandarin sauce and other potentially dangerous chemicals off the ducks at the Twin Lakes near Hassel Road in Hoffman Estates.

Ducks and other wildlife inhabitants of the lakes are being protected by both the village of Hoffman Estates and the park district.

Anyone found harming wildlife on the lakes is subject to a $200 village fine and a separate penalty of from $5 to $500 that can be imposed by Hoffman Estates Park District.

Several weeks ago, a property owner living adjacent to one of the lakes donated 25 "farm" ducks to the area. This donation was made on behalf of Gateway Realty in Chicago by whom the resident is employed.

Several domestic geese also were placed at the lakes at the same time.

While a number of wild ducks are also living at the lakes, the new arrivals, obtained from a "farm pet shop," are tame and friendly.

Because they are docile, the small ducks have gotten into a bit of mischief with local children but by and large are doing well.

RESIDENTS OF the lakes area encourages all interested to come and see the ducks and geese but ask that caution be used.

They also are concerned about children from out of the immediate area who may wish to handle the ducks excessively.

"This is just not a good idea because, while there has not been a problem, we are concerned the mothers may reject the ducklings if handled a great deal by humans," one Twin Lakes resident said.

Visitors may feed the wildlife but are asked to restrict their goodies to bread since those who live in the neighborhood are providing a staple corn diet.

Those who live around and are interested in Twin Lakes fear unthinking residents of other sections of the community may harm the wildlife.

THIS CAN EASILY happen if noxious substances are poured down sewers that all flow into the village lake (retention pond) system.

Last winter wild ducks on the lakes were harmed, although slightly, by a substance thought to have been crankcase oil.

Village and park officials alike warn residents to use caution in disposing of any petroleum-based substances.

They suggest nothing at any time but clear water be poured down a sewer.

Other substances should be poured into cans or jars, covered and placed with other refuse for scavenger collection.

Neither park nor village officials intend to hesitate taking action when offenders are located and have promised laws will be enforced to te fullest in order to protect against violators.

Rotary Club Plans 1st Community Dance

The Schaumburg Rotary Club is planning its first community dance, to help finance civic projects such as sponsoring a foreign exchange student program, supporting a Little League team and contributing to Twinbrook YMCA.

The Nov. 13 event will be at Lancer Steak House, Rte. 62 and Meacham Road, Schaumburg. Music will be by The Exceptions, a Hoffman Estates band with a repertoire including all types of dance numbers, said a spokesman.

Tickets costing $5 per couple may be purchased from any Rotary Club member, or by contacting club officers. These are Martin J. Conroy, president; Wayne Schaible, vice president; John Mathias, treasurer, and Jerry Dahm, secretary. The club is running an advertising book in conjunction with the dance. Persons wishing to purchase ads should contact club officers.

Barrington Square Art Fair Is Sunday

An art fair will be held Sunday at Barrington Square, Higgins and Barrington roads in Hoffman Estates.

The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. to the general public and Barrington Square residents at the Governor's Club. Sponsored by the Barrington Square Improvement Association, the fair is being arranged in conjunction with the Fine Arts Studio of Chicago.

Prices of paintings will range from $12 to $85. The distributor claims paintings will be sold at about 1/3 comparable retail gallery cost.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

* * *

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the most powerful man in Congress on tax legislation, urged speedy approval of a tax reduction package so Americans can get a small tax cut by November . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, flew to Detroit for a speech where it was believed he might disclose part of his economic strategy for the period following the end of the wage-price freeze Nov. 13.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cicities.

* * *

A $10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside. Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	67
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59
Seattle	76	47
Washington	66	58

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Citizens To Aid Park Upgradings

Plans for citizen committee improvements in two parks were approved by the Hoffman Estates Park District Board this week.

The Winston Knolls Homeowners Association will spend an estimated $836 for equipment and plantings at Valley Park on Park Lane, and Hoffman Estates Jaycees are contributing time and undisclosed funds for beautification of the area around Lions Pool on Grand Canyon Boulevard.

Work by the homeowners association is to start Oct. 2, with a completion date of Nov. 7 Cost to the park district is not to exceed $621. The district will provide equipment for installation of swings, a sand box, a baseball backstop, a 20 by 20-foot shelter and other play equipment.

BOARD MEMBER Tom Barber termed the homeowners' plan the "biggest attempt we have so far," saying the group "should be commended."

The Jaycees' beautification plan is to plant 25 dogwood shrubs, six Russian olive bushes and five purple plum trees along fences and the front sidewalk. Bill Mock, who presented the plan for the Jaycees, said the organization will pay for all purchases and planting.

While there may be a second phase to the program, said Mock, the first phase is to start about Oct. 1 and end about Nov. 1.

The park board also took steps to improve relations with other civic groups in the community, establishing a reciprocal representation agreement with the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) and agreeing to meet with the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

THE ASSOCIATION was represented at the park board meeting by George Rush, president elect. Rush is to be given a regular place on the park agenda for the first meeting of each month, and is invited to report to the board on any matters of mutual interest or concern.

Rush also invited the park board to send a representative to athletic association meetings, tentatively planned with HEAA's executive board the fourth Tuesday of each month and the general membership the second Tuesday of each month.

HEAA agreed to remove two backstops from the park district maintenance building, and the district agreed to pay a $2,000 bill for the backstops.

Board Pres. Fred Weaver reported the park district still is getting complaints about persons parking on school grass while attending athletic association events. Most complaints concern the Hillcrest School grounds, he said, but other areas are involved.

Weaver also asked Rush to see that a supply of ground treatment material is removed from the park district grounds and placed on a playing field. Rush said it would be done.

RUSH ALSO reported the association intends to seed and fertilize Vogelei Park grounds to restore the site to its condition prior to the start of football season. It will most likely be done in the spring.

Weaver reported he has met with the Hoffman Estates Village Board Environmental Committee, and the two groups will cooperate in protection of park areas including the forest around a cemetery in the Kaufman and Broad development between Higgins and Hassell roads.

Weaver will represent the park board at a meeting of the Dist. 54 Board of Education at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in administration offices. Also invited are representatives of other park districts with lands inside the boundaries of Dist. 54. The meeting is to discuss "mutual concerns," and Weaver commented he expects improper auto parking on park lands at school sites will be a topic of discussion

Weaver read a letter from Verdun Randolph, chief of the state health department bureau of environmental health Randolph said a recent inspection of park facilities showed the village pool's rate of flow meter still needs replacement. The bureau pointed this out to the district the past four years, said Randolph, and expects the meter to be replaced before 1972. The pool also appears to have a leak, said Randolph and it must be repaired.

The board approved a $35,000 bond issue to pay back bills, which will not require a referendum or special assessment, and authorized the seeking of bids on a 4-wheel drive Jeep and a tractor. It also approved purchase of 600 feet of hose and matting for warming houses at all parks.

Plan Extension Of Sewer System

Schaumburg's Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) this week authorized preparation of specifications and plans for extension of the village sewer and water system to serve businesses on the north side of Golf Road.

A number of automotive dealers have opened there with county permits for well and septic systems but agreed to hook onto the village system as soon as possible

All businesses involved also agreed to place funds in escrow to cover shared costs of the installation

Village Engineer Joe Zgonina said work to begin in the near future will extend lines south and west from Golf Rose Animal Hospital on Roselle Road across and under the road and down to the north side of Golf Road.

Only property owners deriving benefit from the extended system will share costs through the special assessment to be worked out by BOLI attorney Kenneth Stonesifer

Mayor Robert O Atcher said all businesses involved, with the exception of Roselle Dodge Motors and Franklin-Weber Pontiac have established cash escrow funds

"The two exceptions found this impossible since their portions well exceeded $15,000 each and want to go the special assessment route," Atcher said.

On recommendation of Village Atty. Jack Siegel, BOLI members will meet next Tuesday to consider another resolution which, as yet, has not been announced

Agencies To Influence Future Hospital Plans

(Continued from page 1)

mographics or whether NSAHR will survey with its own personnel

Silverman said he did not expect the Schaumburg Road zoning action to influence the study commission's findings, but termed the village board work as prudent, since the 10-acre land donation it brings can be used for public purposes other than a hospital

TO ACCEPT such a donation without a provision for any public use of the site would have been "not as prudent," Silverman said.

CHC has no authority in the matter, said Silverman, but as a volunteer organization of hospital representatives, it has an interest in any hospital plans.

CHPI, as a state agency, would wield the strongest influence. It is required by state law to review the plans for any hospital for which federal Hill-Burton funds are requested Generally speaking, such funds were sought for any hospital built within the last 20 years, said Silverman.

If supporters of the proposed Schaumburg hospital seek Hill Burton funds, CHPI must review all plans and make a recommendation on whether those funds should be granted. Silverman already will be acquainted with Schaumburg's situation, and other proposed locations, through his chairmanship of the local health needs study committee His work on the local committee could form a basis for the CHPI review and recommendation

THE FINAL decision on funding is made by Dr Franklin D Yoder, chairman of the Illinois Department of Public Health Under state law, Dr Yoder does not have to take the advice of CHPI, but he must ask for its comments

Another organization, one that local hospital supporters already have dealt with, is the Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago (HPCMC). A private group, until recently it was the acknowledged hospital planning agency for this region, said Silverman.

As of July 15, HPCMC was absorbed into yet another agency, Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC). The absorption was on a 90-day trial basis, and after that period it is likely HPCMC's functions will become permanent parts of NIPC operations, although some of them may be taken by other agencies, said Silverman.

NIPC is responsible for planning in a 6-county area, and is concerned basically with land use, said Silverman. As part of community planning and land use interests, NIPC "is becoming increasingly concerned with health delivery systems," he said.

THE PROCEDURE of NIPC is similar to that of CHPI — review and comment with recommendations, said Silverman. On this basis, it is likely NIPC will have a voice in the future of any hospital planned for the area. Where CHPI recommends action only on Hill-Burton funds, NIPC is an advisor on the distribution of many other kinds of state and federal funding, said Silverman.

Still more agencies become involved when licensing is requested. Dr. Yoder also decides on the granting of any state license for a hospital. Two groups advise Dr. Yoder on licensing questions — the Hospital Advisory Committee and the State Hospital Licensure Committee. According to Silverman, both committees consist of representatives from local communities and all types of health care services — hospitals, medical associations and dental groups.

Once again, neither of the committees has final say, but do advise Dr. Yoder. In considering their recommendations, said Silverman, Dr. Yoder reviews all other reports and commentaries on a proposal.

All the agency names and initial nicknames can be confusing. What it all means is no current plan for a hospital is a sure thing. There still are many steps that must be taken before patients can be admitted.

SOMEONE'S TALKING TO these students in the Aldrin School resource center, as the library is now called. But, it's not the teacher doing the talking and the lesson will not disturb others in the room. The class is using a Hoffman Reader, a reading enrichment program using earphones and recorded lessons.

Aldrin 'Space-Age' School

by JERRY THOMAS

The "Aldrin Eagles" may walk to school in the morning like Mom and Dad did, but their school and education are strictly "space age."

Youngsters from Schaumburg who attend the new Aldrin School are hep to space talk.

And why not, when the school emblem is the Eagle spacecraft that carried the three astronauts who participated in the first moon landing.

Aldrin, identical to the Armstrong and Collins schools in Dist. 54, dedicated this month is one of three "astro" schools named after the astronauts who participated in the first moon landing in 1969.

A transitional school facility, designed go complement School Dist. 54's new programs, accepts traditional use well also, says Leland Cook, Aldrin School principal.

ALDRIN SCHOOL was built to accommodate 630 children but has a present enrollment of 436 students.

"We have empty classrooms now that are being used to store science and other materials but expect the enrollment will rise since this (Timbercrest area is filling rapidly," said Cook.

"Exciting and excellent" are descriptions Cook uses about the architectural design of his facility and the other two. S. Guy Fishman designed a transitional school that can be used now, expanded later and works with all systems, said Cook.

Offices are located in the heart of the school and access corridors make it possible for any of the staff to reach any point in the school in seconds, said Cook.

The architect took expansion into consideration and the present heating and cooling systems can handle 10 more classrooms without changing the system. Air conditioning duct work has been installed but is not used. If the district should decide to go into a 12-month school, installation will be cheaper, Cook added.,

The gymnasium is located near an exit so it can be used for community use without walking through the building.

THE TWO-STORY building gives the district more classes for the building dollar, Cook said, adding that a service elevator would help.

The school has 21 classrooms, and about 10 of these are self-constained. The others open to large or small study areas depending on the program offered.

"We can go any way that works best, because our school is so flexible," said Cook

He said teachers at Aldrin are young, dynamic and interested," attributes that will be reflected in their students.

"The building is an excellent foil for our staff, but they have each brought individuality to their classrooms," he added.

A WALK DOWN the brick-walled corridor shows bold colors on classroom doors and decorated glass panels inviting visitors "to come right in."

The color system helps students know the school, said Cook.

Entrance areas are carpeted with indoor-outdoor carpeting that traps dust and dirt before it can streak the tiled floors. landscaping is nearly completed for the modern school.

The principal remembers that students and teachers used board walks to cross the muddy site when the school first opened last March. "Fishman had designed curved walks to break the straight lines of the building but those first board walks were no one's design and purely practical," said Cook.

ABOUT THAT place where books are kept, Cook said, "It's not called a library anymore and rightly so, since the room is a resource and learning center." "The air conditioned, carpeted resource center is used by all children. In addition to stacks of books the center holds the tools for supplementary and enrichment programs.

The Hoffman Reader is an enrichment program that is used often. A group of students using earphones can listen to recorded lessons in the midst of the library without disturbing the rest of the center, or being distracted themselves. Floor outlets make it possible to utilize every inch of space, said Cook, in contract to the older method of placing outlets on outside walls.

The principal believes Aldrin School is not only a good teacher's facility but a reasonably priced one from the taxpayers viewpoint.

Waive Bidding For Water Pump

Immediate need for installation of a $7,000 booster pump for the Knightsbridge subdivision, prompted Schaumburg trustees to waive the usually required bidding procedure this week.

The pump is needed to eliminate water pressure decrease should the newly installed Knightsbridge well ever malfunction

It is to be installed on a well in Village-In-The-Park (Building Systems Inc.), a planned unit development at Roselle and Golf roads.

Illinois law requires that taxing bodies advertise for bids on all purchases expected to exceed $1,500.

However, bidding procedures can be waived by a two-thirds majority vote of the village board, said Schaumburg Village Atty Jack Siegel.

THE VILLAGE has a firm quote of $7,000 for the equipment, which Village Engineer Joe Zgonina said is "under price."

Discussions failed to reveal the identity of the supplier.

Zgonina and Trustee Mathew Helsper, public works chairman, fear that costs could increase if additional time is consumed for bidding.

Democrats Dinner, Dance Set Oct. 23

The dinner dance of the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township will be held Oct. 23, at The Lancer restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg.

"The dance committee has been hard at work planning a very special evening for local Democrats," said Bill Holmes, president.

Dance chairman is Dominic DiNuzzo. John Kelley and John Rudzena are in charge of the ad book.

Leading Democrats invited to the event include Lt. Gov. Paul Simon; George Dunne, Cook County board president, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Tickets are available from local Democrats or by contacting DiNuzzo at 837-3463.

Road Widening Cost Estimate Reduced

Cook County Highway Department officials appear to have sharpened their pencils recently in preparation of cost estimates for Springinsguth Road widening.

Original estimates from the county earlier this year listed Schaumburg's cost for the expansion to four lanes at $800,000.

The project would involve the portion of Springinsguth Road north of Schaumburg to Bode Road where the artery turns east into Hoffman Estates.

The figure was revealed during a meeting between county officials, Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Village Engineer Joe Zgonina last spring.

Costs prepared by Zgonina for that meeting indicated that the work could be done for $225,000.

Atcher this week said the county highway department advised him the work can be done at Zgonina's figure.

"I don't think there is any skulduggery involved — they apparently just didn't figure the job," said Atcher.

He explained that in an agreement three years ago, Levitt and Sons "offered to do the same as Campanelli Bros. did on the south end" of Springinsguth Road.

Atcher and Village Atty. Jack Siegel planned to meet the Levitt representatives this week to discuss Levitt financing the widening project.

County highway officials have asked the village to deposit a $225,000 check in the Cook County Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) fund.

Strike Vote Rumors Are 'Unfounded'

Rumors that School Dist. 54 teachers were set for a strike vote last Thursday were totally unfounded, said Donnie Rudd, board president and a spokesman for the Schaumburg Education Association.

"As long as we are negotiating I don't see the possibility of a teachers strike," said Rudd Thursday. Rudd, reporting on the Wednesday negotiating session between teachers and the district, said "no agreement yet."

Rudd said he discounts rumors of a strike vote reportedly called for late Thursday afternoon before the board was scheduled to meet to approve the budget as "just a lot of talk.

"The school district and Schaumburg Education Association teams met Wednesday and although they did not reach an agreement are very close to one," insisted Rudd. Another negotiating session is scheduled for Oct. 5, Rudd added.

THE PRESIDENT said, "as long as the teams are willing to negotiate I see hope that our very minor differences will be resolved and a settlement forthcoming.

"At a point of impasse, I would agree that one of us will have to do something but that is not the situation at present," Rudd said.

He said negotiations still are friendly and still progressing.

Robert Streepy, one of the teachers' negotiating team members, said a board of teachers meeting was scheduled for Thursday but stressed that the contract itself was not on the agenda.

He agreed with Rudd's statement that progress was being made and talks about salary still friendly.

Wade Resigns Position At Park District

Don Wade has resigned from the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners after less than five months service. He is being transferred by his employer, Montgomery Ward and Co., to Denver Colo., where he will take on new responsibilities as sales manager.

The board is accepting applications for appointment to the vacancy created by Wade's resignation until noon Oct. 2. Applications and resumes are to be mailed or delivered to the home of Fred Weaver, 275 Freemont Ct., park district president. Persons applying will be notified of a time for an interview with existing board members. Interviews are to be conducted the evening of Oct. 4, and the appointment, if one is made, will be announced at the regular board meeting Oct. 5.

The person appointed will fill the balance of Wade's term, which ends the first meeting in May 1973.

Wade was elected to the board in April, taking his first official post in the village. He and his family have lived at 431 Dixon Dr. for two years, and formerly lived in Schaumburg. While living in Schaumburg, he was area co-chairman for the 1967-68 Crusade of Mercy appeal. He is a member of the Elks and the American Legion.

In the announcement of his resignation this week, Wade said of his term, "It was all too short." Many matters came to the board he regrets leaving unfinished, he said. Among the most important was establishing a master plan for the park district; "I leave it at this time with remorse," he said.

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Volunteers Make Salt Creek Area A More Sightly Place

Volunteers numbered 143 for the creek clean up in Schaumburg, held Sept. 11, 12, and 18. The volunteers worked clearing debris from 30 miles of creek that runs through Schaumburg.

The village Clean Environment Committee sponsored the event. Members of the group thank those who helped to make Schaumburg's creek more sightly and less of a flooding threat.

A large number of the volunteers were enlisted for the clean up through The Herald campaign held prior to the creek cleaning event.

Those who worked were:

Kathy Adkins, Mrs. Sandy Adkins, Darenlee Barr, Mrs. Marylou Barr, Darren Barr,

LUCI BEINDER, Warren Beier, Bob Benson, Mark Benson, Patrick Benson, Dan Borowski, Kenneth Borkowicz, Carol Brodrick, Wayne Browning, Michele Buchenot, Margie Caldarola, Cathy Carver.

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MRS. PEGGY KOSIN, Kim Korzeniewski, George Korzeniewski, Jr., Nancy Korzeniewski, J. M. Kustal, Patti LaMotte, Bill Lange, M. Langsdorf, Jack Larsen, Bill Lathen, Maryann Lauer, Dennis Ledgerwood, Bryon Line, Gene Lynn, Steve Lyons.

DIANE LUCIANI, Don Maegher, Louis Marin, Saverio Martiavonna, Mike McCloud, Donna McDermott, Penny McIlraith, Don McLean, Tammy Miner, Debby Mlynuk, Julie Mrozinski, Debbie Mueller, Jane Murphy, Jim Netter, Nicki Netter.

APRIL NOMELLINI, Pat Norkus, Elizabeth Norman, Janice Norman, Michael Norman, Russell Norman, Stella Norman, William Norman, Marlee Norton, Steve Novick, Karen Nowotarski, Kathy Nowotarski, Cheryl Olson, Donna Panico, Judy Pottier.

JOHN PROVIDENCE, Sally Pulak, Joe Rausch, John Rausch Jr., John Rausch III, Paul Rausch, Carol Rector, Debbie Reid, John Rice, Floyd Rogers, Don Rouse, Dawn Rusk, Al Schrul, Kevin Searock, John Short.

J. C. SMITH, Jie Stanley, Terri Stephens, Tracy Stephens, Joe Strapho, Kenneth Todd, Peneleope Todd, Laura Tomasovic, Jim Vesely, Elia Wade, Jerry Walker, Aileen Ward, Larry Weiner, Jo Weisy, Carole Welker.

GEORGE WELKER, Ken Welker Sr., Louise Welker, Kathy Welsh, Caryn Wickert, Walter Ziervogel.

Gifts Of Life — By The Pint

More than 100 pints of blood are donated each month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Dr. Donald Fox, director of the laboratory for the hospital, said Alexian Brothers uses about 100 pints of blood for transfusions each month and residents who make appointments to come in on Saturdays, donate slightly more than that.

Both the donations and the distribution of blood for the hospital is handled by the Chicago Blood Donor Society, a 23-year-old organization which serves many Chicago-area hospitals.

The blood provided by the society comes from many sources, Dr. Fox said, including "the bad one," paid donors.

Studies have shown that blood from paid donors is much more likely to be contaminated with hepatitis than is blood from volunteer donors.

Even though the society does rely on paid donors for some blood, Dr. Fox said, it is careful about screening donors and is "an excellent supplier." He said the hospital has had a few cases where patients have contracted hepatitis in the hospital.

THE SOCIETY originated the cooperative blood replacement plan, in which a person can donate blood regularly and ensure that he and his family will be provided all the blood they may need, he said.

The staff at Alexian Brothers, as well as those at 60 other area hospitals that participate in the plan, believe it is a good one because it ensures a steady supply of volunteeer donors, Dr. Fox said.

In addition, he said the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, which includes hospitals in the North and Northwest Suburban areas, are planning to open a blood bank in Glenview which will be run by the Chicago Donor Society.

The bank, he said, would provide for the blood needs in the suburban area so hospitals would not have to rely on Chicago donors.

"We like to have people in this area supply their own blood needs so there will be no need to rely on commercial donors," he said.

Bell Seeks Rate Hikes

(Continued from page 1)

five-cent increases on daytime calls up to 168 miles, daytime rate range of 18 to 95 cents replaces present range of 15 cents to $1.15, evening and night rates, up three to five cents; overtime rates increase or decrease in proportion to these initial period rate changes.

Operator-Assisted Station - to - Station Calls — Rates for these calls, which necessitate operator attention, up 15 to 40 cents but present 15-cent surcharge for collect, third-number and credit card calls eliminated.

Person-to-Person Calls — Some rates unchanged, others increased up to 40 cents.

Coin Telephone Calls — Increases of five to 40 cents, depending on distance (no change in 10-cent rate for local calls).

Other increased charges include those for service connections, moves and changes — from $8 to $15 per order for residence service, $15 to $25 per line for business customers; from 75 cents to 95 cents monthly for residence extension phones, from $1.15 to $1.40 monthly for business extension phones. Some adjustments also would apply to Trimline, Princess telephones, and the Touch-Tone "package."

Miscellaneous changes include: A new charge for restoring service after discontinuance because of non-payment, and rate adjustments for private branch exchange, Centrex, key equipment, service suspension, extra directory listing service, temporary intercept, mobile service, semi-public telephone, auxiliary signals and telephone answering service.

The ICC may now take up to 11 months to deliberate the merits of the Bell application for a rate hike. In the case of Bell's last rate adjustment two years ago, the state regulatory agency took the full 11 month period before finally approving the firm's application for increased rates.

Theater Fund-Raiser Set

"Music and Madness," Schaumburg Festival Theater's first fund raiser, will be held Oct. 23 at Golden Acres Country Club.

The benefit will kick off at 7:30 p.m. with cocktail hour and a variety show featuring members of the Theater Talent Bank, a branch group organized to provide at minimal cost various entertainment for clubs, civic organizations and private parties.

Greg Waller, Schaumburg, a drum soloist, Ken Overby, Carpentersville, a guitarist and Rich Lever, Barrington, an impressionist, will be featured.

The dance team of Marilyn and John Kessler, Streamwood, will also appear.

A buffet dinner will follow the variety show, at this time "Next" a one-act comedy by Terrence McNally will be presented.

"Next" deals with the plight of a reluctant 48-year old draftee ordered to report for his induction physical conducted by a tough WAC sargeant.

Ronald Isaacson, Streamwood, and Marian Waesche, Rolling Meadows, will play the lead roles in this one-acter.

Both were praised for their performances in this comedy performed at Schaumburg Festival of Arts.

A "Surprise Auction" will come next with those attending being asked to bring an item.

Half of the selling price will be given to the owner with the remainder going to Festival Theater as a tax-deductible donation.

Theater members have engaged a live band to provide dance music from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

During band breaks, Joe Baksha, Hanover Park, will entertain with guitar and song.

Door prizes, including items include transistor radios, season passes to Theater productions, free dinners at local restaurants, and art works.

Tickets are $7 per person and can be obtained from Theater members or by calling Sonja Leraas, 894-2380, Marlene Isaacson, 837-3518, or Sandy Reimann, 882-1894.

Soft Water RENTAL

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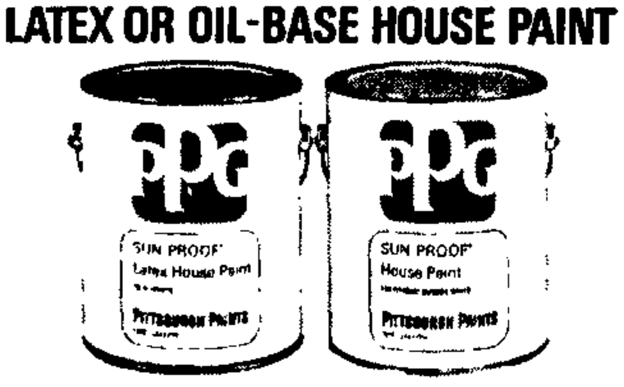

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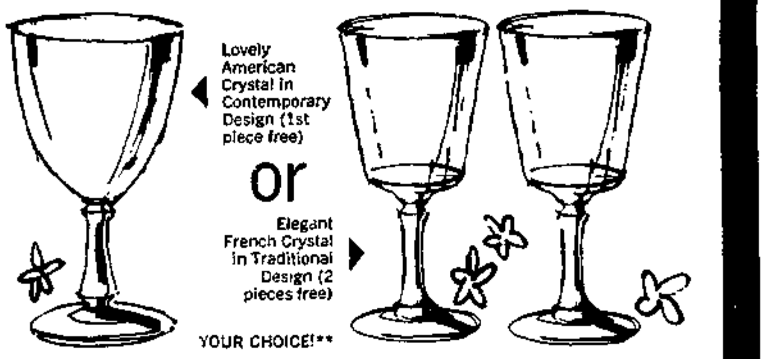
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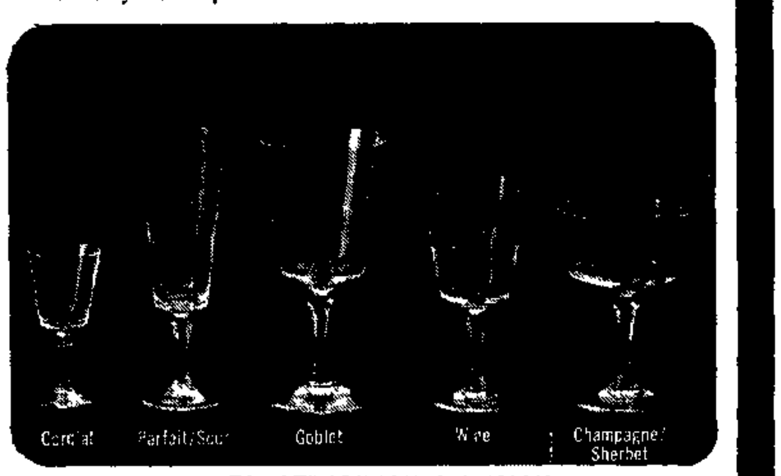

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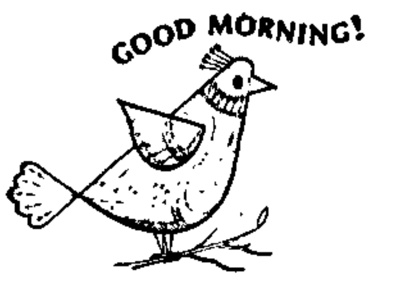

GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

22nd Year—236 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Friday, September 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

Low Enrollment To Cost Schools $100,000 In Aid

School Dist. 21 will lose about $100,000 in state aid because of an unexpected slowing down of the rate at which enrollments had been rising.

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools, as of the sixth day of classes, was 8,077, an increase of only 123 students over last fall's sixth day enrollment.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said yesterday that an enrollment of 8,300 had been expected and that the lower enrollment will mean the district will receive about $100,000 less in state aid than had been anticipated.

Gill said the enrollment in the older residential areas of the district in particular was less than anticipated. He said that families may have left the area because of the generally bad economic situation.

The loss in anticipated state aid will mean the district "will have to cinch in its belt just that much more," he stated.

GILL SAID the district will make a thorough analysis of enrollment projections before continuing with its building program. However, he predicted there will most likely be no slow-down in the building of new school facilities in the district.

"Our building schedule wasn't planned to take care of all the students. We had planned for overloads in some classes."

Overloaded classes will not result if enrollment continues to grow slowly, he said.

"However, I'm not convinced this slow enrollment growth will be continued trend. There are an awful lot of new buildings coming in," said Gill.

The school with the largest enrollment this fall is Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, with 699 pupils. Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling, with 233 students, has the smallest enrollment.

The complete enrollment in the other Dist. 21 schools is as follows: Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, 649; Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights, 640; James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove 609; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, 600.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES Junior High School in Wheeling, 592; Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling, 561; Eugene Field School in Wheeling, 555; James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights, 542; Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, 525.

Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling, 523; Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling, 470; Mark Twain School in Wheeling, 454; Walt Whitman School in Wheeling, 425; and Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling, 233.

Despite Ban, Diseased Trees Now Being Burned

Despite a state Environmental Protection Agency ban, trees were being burned this week in the Cook County Forest Preserve burning area near Wheeling.

For residents of the area near the site at Portwine Road and Forestview Drive, burning Wednesday and yesterday ended a four-day respite from the smoke and fumes the burning site produces.

Forest Preserve chief forester James Tyndall said yesterday that he had ordered the burning of two piles of diseased trees which had been left over after the site was closed last Wednesday.

Tyndall admitted that he had not gotten permission from the state agency which ordered an end to burning at the site last week.

"The site isn't open, we're not accepting any more trees. What we had up there was two piles of left over trees . . . They could well be full of dutch elm beetles, we couldn't just leave them sitting there, and infect other trees," Tyndall said.

Tyndall had ordered the site closed last Wednesday after receiving the order from the state agency.

HE EXPLAINED that the state order went into effect last Friday, but that workers could not burn the two piles of trees last week to clean out the site because the wind was in the wrong direction.

The burning area is authorized to burn only when the wind is blowing from the west so that the smoke travels mainly across forest preserve land instead of into the residential area bordering the site on the west.

"I was out there Saturday and I gave them direction to clean out the site and burn the trees when the wind was in the right direction," Tyndall said.

Officials at the land pollution control division of the Environmental Protection agency said yesterday that the order to close the site was still in effect.

A spokesman for the division office in Springfield said he had not been notified of the county's plans to burn the trees left at the site.

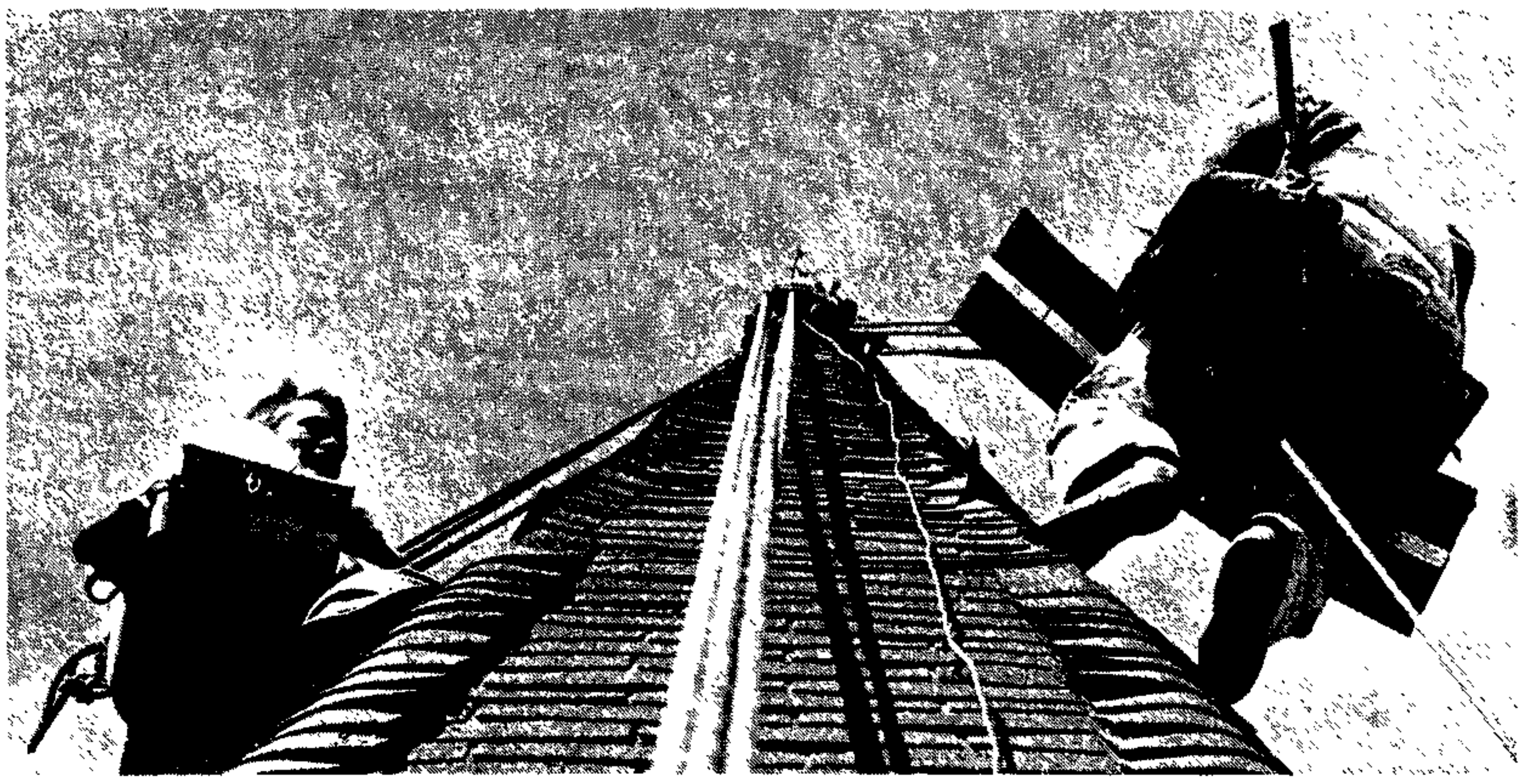
The closing of the site last week was in compliance with an Illinois Pollution Control Board ruling that no exceptions would be granted to a ban on open burning.

THE STATE closed the facility and told the county that in order to reopen it would need a permit for burning trees with an air curtain destructor, a type of incinerator designed to cut pollution.

County officials had originally planned to install such a device at the site, but had delayed the installation until definite rules on the use of such devices were established by the state.

At Monday's Cook County Board meeting a resolution was approved urging the state to allow the county to continue burning at the site until the air curtain destructor could be installed.

The tree burning site is used by municipalities and tree service firms throughout the northern Cook County area as disposal point for dead and diseased trees.



The face lift included rain proofing and bird proofing the steeple. Turn to page 6.

Illinois Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.2 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents whose phone numbers begin with the 537 or 541 prefixes will find the cost of a local area individual line rising 25 per cent — from the current $5.95 to $7.45 per month.

The cost of a metropolitan service individual line will go from $6.25 to $8.05 a month for these customers. They may also subscribe to a "measured rate 30" individual line, a new service which costs $5.30 per month.

For businesses with these prefixes, a local main line will rise from $14.35 to $17.35 and a metropolitan service main line will go from $15.35 to $19.35 a month. Businesses may subscribe to the new "measured rate 70" main line for $11.60 per month.

Local Woman Is Robbed In Holdup On Bus

A Wheeling woman was among those robbed in a Greyhound bus holdup Tuesday by an unidentified gunman.

Mrs. Barbara McCorkle, of 755 Linda Terr., Wheeling, was a passenger on a bus from Ohio and Indiana to Chicago.

A gunman who boarded the bus at Fort Wayne, Ind., took jewelry and more than $600 in cash from bus passengers before forcing the driver to let him off on the Dan Ryan Expressway.

Principal Thanks Village For Reception

Wheeling High School principal Thomas Shirley thanked village officials this week for the special reception honoring the Wheeling High School Marching Band held last week.

In a letter to the board, Shirley said the high school was honored that the village would take time for such a reception.

Also at this week's village board meeting, Trustee Michael Valenza praised Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon for the speech Scanlon had made to band members at the reception.

Valenza said he thought the village board should hold other such receptions honoring local groups.

Pact Dispute Near Accord

The teacher contract dispute in School Dist. 21 may be close to settlement, according to representatives of both sides in the negotiations.

Although no agreement was reached at Wednesday's meeting of the school board-administration negotiating team and the Dist. 21 faculty council which represents the teachers, another meeting has been scheduled for 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said yesterday he is optimistic that an agreement can be reached today between the two groups.

"I'm hopeful that we'll have some news coming out of this meeting," he said.

HE POINTED out an agreement would also have to be accepted by the Dist. 21 School Board and the teachers before it could go into effect.

David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association who has been assisting the faculty council in the negotiations, said yesteday he is "cautiously optimistic" a settlement will soon be reached.

"I think the fact that we're meeting again after only two days should be a reason for optimism," Tomchek said.

The basic area of dispute has centered around the method of determining a salary scale for Dist. 21 teachers. The teachers favor use of an index system which bases all salaries on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district.

The board and administration favor an increment system, in which salaries paid experienced teachers need have no relation to the salary paid a beginner. They have stated that the index system would be too expensive to initiate during this teaching year.

The two groups have been negotiating a 1971-72 contract since February.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

* * *

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the most powerful man in Congress on tax legislation, urged speedy approval of a tax reduction package so Americans can get a small tax cut by November . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, flew to Detroit for a speech where it was believed he might disclose part of his economic strategy for the period following the end of the wage-price freeze Nov. 13.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cities.

* * *

$ 10,500 *fine, largest ever ordered by* an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside, Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett *ordered changes in* the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	67
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59
Seattle	76	47
Washington	66	58

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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School Lunches	1	2
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$37,000 Repaving Project Is OKd

Buffalo Grove trustees authorized a $37,000 repaving project Monday, but hesitated on spending another $7,400 for a temporary stoplight on Dundee Road.

The roadwork, on Raupp Boulevard, St. Mary's Parkway and Bernard Drive, should begin in about a month. The work will be done by the Rock Road Construction Co., Skokie, using a special process.

A repaving machine will heat the existing asphalt, add a layer of new material, and put the new mixture back in the roadbed.

Rock Road submitted a low bid of $18,501. The Arrow Road Construction Co. was the low bidder for supplying the material at $19,290.

The money will come from the village's share of state motor fuel taxes.

THE BOARD also accepted another bid by Arrow for $10,331 to pave part of the parking lot at the municipal building.

Frank Krebs, a village consulting engineer, told the trustees that it would cost about $7,400 to install temporary traffic signals at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The trustees had asked Krebs to investigate the cost of temporary lights because permanent lights will not be installed until Dundee Road is widened in about 18 months.

After hearing Kreb's report, the trustees decided that the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights road might need traffic signals more than the Buffalo Grove Road intersection.

The board then directed Krebs to obtain figures from state officials on traffic flows at both intersections.

The trustees thought that the temporary signals are needed because the high amount of traffic makes the intersections dangerous.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "We're just lucky we haven't had a bad accident."

Police Chief Harold Smith called the intersections "definitely hazardous," but said he does not have accident figures to show that the lights are needed.

'Hands Tied' On Incinerator Issue

Buffalo Grove village officials said Monday night they are nearly helpless to do anything about the proposed construction of a garbage incinerator at the Arlington Heights landfill on Nichols Road, just west of the village.

Last week citizens had criticized the trustees for what they believed was village inaction in investigating the proposal.

The citizens fear waste from the incinerator will pollute the air.

"**OUR HANDS** are tied. We have no direct jurisdiction," Trustee Thomas Mahoney said at Monday's village board meeting.

Mahoney pointed out that since the landfill is in Arlington Height's village limits, Buffalo Grove could do nothing more than exert "moral persuasion."

Trustee James Shirley agreed with Mahoney and suggested if individual citizens wanted to institute a lawsuit, the village would lend its support.

Also at the meeting, the trustees approved a plan for the installation of a storm sewer designed to reduce flooding on Beechwood Court. The plan was presented by Arnold Seeberg, a village engineer, at the request of the trustees.

THE PROJECT which calls for the construction of a storm sewer from Beechwood Court south to a drainage swale, is estimated to cost $1,500.

In his report, Seeberg said the sewer would reduce flooding but would not eliminate it completely.

"Installation of this sewer will reduce the number of damaging floods at this location, but it will not totally eliminate the problem. Existing ground elevations preclude the use of anything larger than a 12-inch pipe at minimum slope," Seeberg said in the report.

Children Films Are Saturday

The first in a series of children's films will be shown Saturday afternoon at Emmerich Park, under a new program sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Saturday's film Walt Disney's "Moon Pilot" will be shown at 1 p.m. Cartoons will also be shown.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

A teen recreation night, another new park program, will begin Monday at 7:30 at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

According to Mrs. Marian McIntyre, park program supervisor, some of the activities planned are volleyball, basketball, football and swimming. She said the park district is also considering sponsoring ski trips and parties as part of the program.

Transit System Gets Limited Enthusiasm

A proposal that Wheeling join a North Suburban Transportation Council drive for a mass transportation system in the northern suburbs was met with limited enthusiasm this week by the village board.

Trustees asked acting village manager George Passolt to check into the proposal before the village decides on participation.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the system centers on the North Shore and "excludes this area except perhaps for bus transportation."

"It would be an excellent idea if they would guarantee that Wheeling and Libertyville routes wouldn't be the first ones cut like they always have been before," trustee Roger Stricker commented.

Completes Basic

Private John T. Johnson, 24, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. His wife, Judith, lives at 824 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling.

Studies In France

Margaret Erickson, 850 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, studied in France this summer as part of an Illinois State University program.

Bike Reflectors 'Can Save Lives'

Two Wheeling trustees have issued an appeal to local parents to install reflectors on the back of their children's bicycles.

"Especially if their children ride at night, it's a necessity," Trustee Ronald Bruhn emphasized.

"Every parent should realize that the *life they save may be their child's*," Trustee Albert Lang pointed out.

Lang and Berger said they hoped parents would become more aware of bicycle safety as a result of the village's new bicycle registration ordinance.

The new law, which was designed to help police return lost or stolen bicycles to their owners, also sets minimum safety standards for bicycles such as requiring that a horn or bell be on each bike. When bicycles are ridden after dark they must be equipped with a headlight and rear reflector.

Persons wishing to register their bicycles under the free program are asked to do so Saturday or Sunday mornings at the village police station.

Fire Extinguisher Sale Is Tomorrow

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission auxiliary will hold a fire extinguisher sale tomorrow at the Ranchmart shopping center and the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Auxiliary members will be on hand at demonstration tables at both locations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. taking orders for the extinguishers.

Orders will be taken for two sizes of extinguishers. A 2½-pound capacity extinguisher will be sold for $10.50 and a 4-pound extinguisher will be sold for $18. The extinguishers are capable of putting out such fires as ordinary combustibles, flammable liquids and electrical fires.

Cutest Baby Contest Set For Next Month

Applications are currently being taken by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees for a "Cute Baby" contest to be held in the village next month.

An application form with a picture of the baby must be returned to Mrs. Patti Gass, 3 MacArthur Ct., no later than Oct. 8. The contest is open to babies from the age of one month to two years.

The applications are available at stores throughout the village.

The pictures will be on display at the Bank of Buffalo Grove from Oct. 14 to Nov. 2. Residents can vote for the baby of their choice by depositing a penny in a container near the baby's picture. The baby with the greatest number of votes at the end of the contest will be declared the winner.

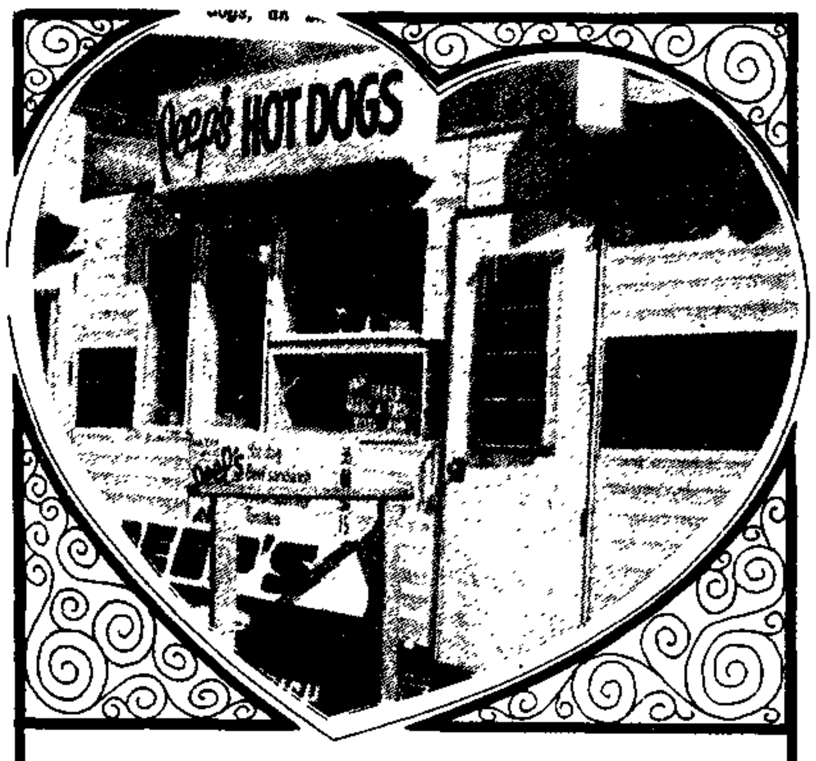
The first prize will be a $25 savings account opened at the bank for the baby. The second prize will be a $10 savings account. There will be first and second place prizes for both boys and girls.

For further information call 537-0318.

Eye Certificates For Vietnam Vets

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is going to institute a plan of presenting certificates of appreciation to servicemen returning home from the Vietnam War.

Scanlon said this week he was going to look into such a certificate for local veterans at the suggestion of Madge Wiercioch, publisher of Reminder Publications, Inc.



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3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE — Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES — Frank Mahnich, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.
—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus. No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Volunteers Make Salt Creek Area A More Sightly Place

Volunteers numbered 143 for the creek clean up in Schaumburg, held Sept. 11, 12, and 13. The volunteers worked clearing debris from 30 miles of creek that runs through Schaumburg.

The village Clean Environment Committee sponsored the event. Members of the group thank those who helped to make Schaumburg's creek more sightly and less of a flooding threat.

A large number of the volunteers were enlisted for the clean up through The Herald campaign held prior to the creek cleaning event.

Those who worked were:

Kathy Adkins, Mrs. Sandy Adkins, Darenlee Barr, Mrs. Marylou Barr, Darren Barr,

LUCI BEINDER, Warren Beier, Bob Benson, Mark Benson, Patrick Benson, Dan Borowski, Kenneth Borkowicz, Carol Brodrick, Wayne Browning, Michele Buchenot, Margie Caldarola, Cathy Carver.

CLAUDIA CARVER, Ray Chmiel, Robert Ciner, Tom Citrano, Chris Conway, Joan Culberson, Joe Dietz, Mr. & Mrs. B. Dohn, Ken Dopp, John DuBois, Cathy Eggbeer, Craig Elderkin, Todd Esque, Sandy Etchingham.

MICHELLE FISCHER, Pam Fischer, Dawn Fogerty, Donald Fletcher, Jackie Frangella, Cheryl Gayer, Jeff Gayer, Joan Glenn, Terri Glynn, Tom Glynn, Frank Gourley, Frankie Gourley, Patrick Gourley, Rin Hawley, Barbara Hayes.

GARY HAYES, Sarah Henry, Donna Higgins, Bill Hough, Harry Hough, Heinrich Janssen, Constance Jelke, Diane Jensen, Judy Johnson, Jim Jones, Laurie Jones, Peter Justen, Lynn Kappa, Mrs. E. R. Kieckner, Donna Kosin.

MRS. PEGGY KOSIN, Kim Korzeniewski, George Korzeniewski, Jr., Nancy Korzeniewski, J. M. Kustal, Patti LaMotte, Bill Lange, M. Langsdorf, Jack Larsen, Bill Lathen, Maryann Lauer, Dennis Ledgerwood, Bryon Line, Gene Lynn, Steve Lyons.

DIANE LUCIANI, Don Maegher, Louis Marin, Saverio Martiavonna, Mike McCloud, Donna McDermott, Penny McIlraith, Don McLean, Tammy Miner, Debby Mlynuk, Julie Mrozinski, Debbie Mueller, Jane Murphy, Jim Netter, Nicki Netter.

APRIL NOMELLINI, Pat Norkus, Elizabeth Norman, Janice Norman, Michael Norman, Russell Norman, Stella Norman, William Norman, Marlee Norton, Steve Novick, Karen Nowotarski, Kathy Nowotarski, Cheryl Olson, Donna Panico, Judy Pottier.

JOHN PROVIDENCE, Sally Pulak, Joe Rausch, John Rausch Jr., John Rausch III, Paul Rausch, Carol Rector, Debbie Reid, John Rice, Floyd Rogers, Don Rouse, Dawn Rusk, Al Schrul, Kevin Searock, John Short.

J. C. SMITH, Jie Stanley, Terri Stephens, Tracy Stephens, Joe Strapho, Kenneth Todd, Peneleope Todd, Laura Tomasovic, Jim Vesely, Elia Wade, Jerry Walker, Aileen Ward, Larry Weiner, Jo Weisy, Carole Welker.

GEORGE WELKER, Ken Welker Sr., Louise Welker, Kathy Welsh, Caryn Wickert, Walter Ziervogel.

Gifts Of Life — By The Pint

More than 100 pints of blood are donated each month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Dr Donald Fox, director of the laboratory for the hospital, said Alexian Brothers uses about 100 pints of blood for transfusions each month and residents who make appointments to come in on Saturdays, donate slightly more than that

Both the donations and the distribution of blood for the hospital is handled by the Chicago Blood Donor Society, a 23-year-old organization which serves many Chicago-area hospitals.

The blood provided by the society comes from many sources, Dr. Fox said, including "the bad one," paid donors.

Studies have shown that blood from paid donors is much more likely to be contaminated with hepatitis than is blood from volunteer donors.

Even though the society does rely on paid donors for some blood, Dr. Fox said, it is careful about screening donors and is "an excellent supplier." He said the hospital has had a few cases where patients have contracted hepatitis in the hospital.

THE SOCIETY originated the cooperative blood replacement plan, in which a person can donate blood regularly and ensure that he and his family will be provided all the blood they may need, he said.

The staff at Alexian Brothers, as well as those at 60 other area hospitals that participate in the plan, believe it is a good one because it ensures a steady supply of volunteeer donors, Dr. Fox said.

In addition, he said the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, which includes hospitals in the North and Northwest Suburban areas, are planning to open a blood bank in Glenview which will be run by the Chicago Donor Society.

The bank, he said, would provide for the blood needs in the suburban area so hospitals would not have to rely on Chicago donors.

"We like to have people in this area supply their own blood needs so there will be no need to rely on commercial donors," he said.

Bell Seeks Rate Hikes

(Continued from page 1)

five-cent increases on daytime calls up to 166 miles, daytime rate range of 18 to 95 cents replaces present range of 15 cents to $1.15, evening and night rates, up three to five cents; overtime rates increase or decrease in proportion to these initial period rate changes.

Operator-Assisted Station - to - Station Calls — Rates for these calls, which necessitate operator attention, up 15 to 40 cents but present 15-cent surcharge for collect third-number and credit card calls eliminated

Person-to-Person Calls -- *Some rates* unchanged others increased up to 40 cents.

(Coin Telephone Calls - Increases of *five to 10 cents, depending on distance* no change in 10 cent rate for local calls)

Other increased charges include those for service connections, moves and changes — from $8 to $15 per order for residence service, $15 to $25 per line for business customers; from 75 cents to 95 cents monthly for residence extension phones, from $1.15 to $1.40 monthly for business extension phones. Some adjustments also would apply to Trimline, Princess telephones, and the Touch-Tone "package."

Miscellaneous changes include: A new *charge for restoring service after discontinuance* because of non-payment, *and rate adjustments* for private branch exchange, Centrex, key equipment, service suspension, extra *directory* listing service, temporary intercept, mobile service, *semi-public telephone*, auxiliary signals and telephone answering service.

The ICC may now take up to 11 months to deliberate the merits of the Bell application *for a rate* hike. In the case of Bell's last rate adjustment two years ago, the state regulatory agency took the full 11 month period before finally approving the firm's application for increased rates.

Appoint Three To Plan Unit

After receiving mild opposition to his proposal to appoint park and school board members to the village plan commission, Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong changed his mind and appointed the three persons originally recommended by the plan commission

At Monday's village board meeting, Armstrong reappointed John Yost and [illegible] Fader to a second one year term and appointed Burt Harris to fill a vacancy

Armstrong had delayed the appointments because he said he was considering appointing park and school board *members to the commission in an effort* to establish closer relations between the boards

The plan commission reviews plans for *new developments,* hears annexation requests and is instrumental in securing land for schools and parks

Armstrong's proposal would have given school and park board members a vote in deciding the fate of new developments and in obtaining future school and park sites.

When Armstrong first announced the plan, the question of a conflict of interest was raised.

The *Buffalo Grove Park District* reacted to the proposal by saying that although it *probably* would not be a conflict of interest, the plan would not be in the best interests of the district.

Plan Commission Chairman Merrill Hoyt said that he felt there probably would be no conflict, but it would be difficult for one person to serve on two boards because of the time needed to perform both jobs.

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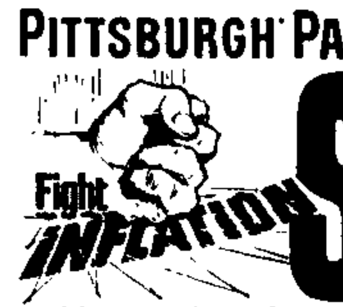

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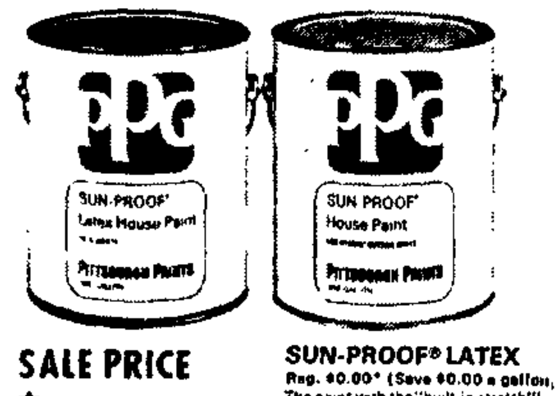

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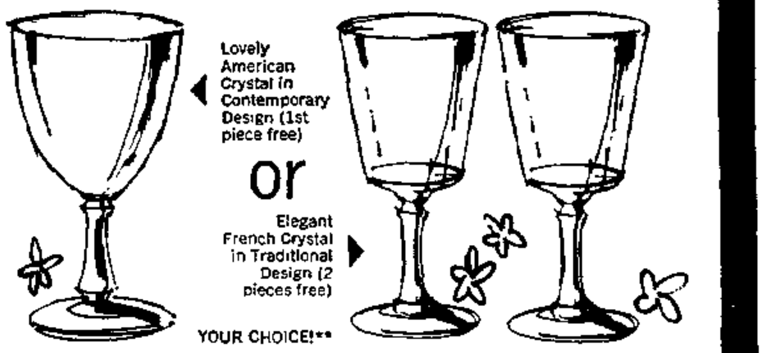
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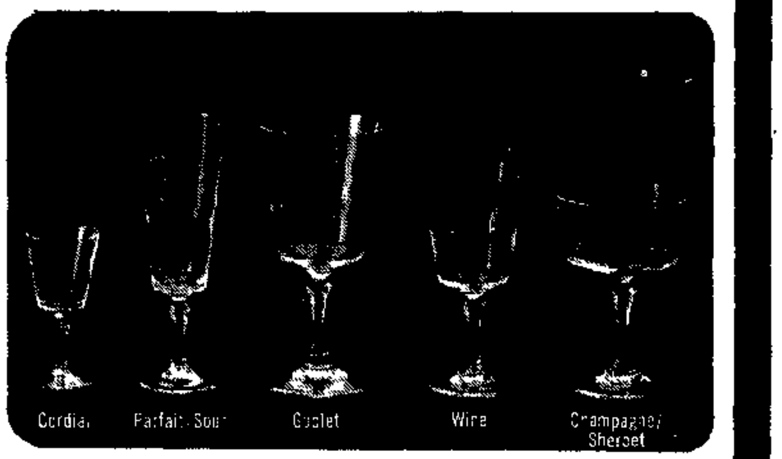

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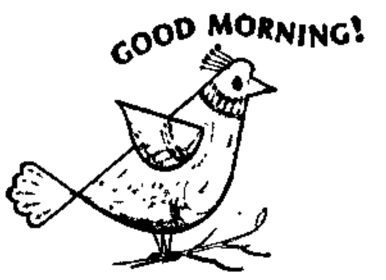
GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4th Year—140 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Friday, September 24, 1971 5 sections, 72 pages Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

Referendum Is Tomorrow

Voters To Decide Fate Of Third School In District

Voters in School Dist. 96 will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether to give the district permission to issue $835,000 worth of bonds and to obtain a $2,250,000 loan from the Illinois School Building Commission to construct a third school in the district.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Residents of Dist. 96 who live in Buffalo Grove will vote at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr. All other Dist. 96 residents will vote at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

To be eligible to vote, persons must be registered voters, at least 18 years old, residents of Illinois for at least six months and of Dist. 96 for 30 days.

If the $835,000 bond issue is approved, $465,000 will be used to purchase three school sites, $150,000 will be used to buy school equipment and $220,000 will be used to improve and expand existing sites and buildings.

Of the three sites proposed for purchase, two would be in the northern area of the district and one is a 10-acre site in Buffalo Grove.

Last month the school board agreed to purchase the Buffalo Grove site from the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc. for $222,000, provided that the bond issue passes.

If both the ISBC loan and the bond issue are approved, the funds will be used to construct a school for children in kindergarten through eighth grade on the Buffalo Grove site now owned by Levitt. The school would have a capacity of about 1,400 students, and would be completed by September, 1973.

Approval of the interest-free ISBC loan would require a yearly rent levy of $133,000 over 16 2/3 years, until the ISBC is repaid.

Approval of both issues will raise the school tax by about $105 in 1972, on a home assessed at $20,000. This would drop to $65 in 1973, $37 in 1974 and $33 in 1975, according to estimates by the district.

The referendum has been endorsed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board, the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo Grove Alliance, a village political party.

A Herald Editorial

School Proposals Deserve Support

Tomorrow voters in School Dist. 96 will decide whether they are willing to pay the cost of planning for their rapidly growing section of Lake County.

In a referendum they will be asked to approve two proposals, each intended to help the district handle increased enrollment expected in the next few years. Each proposal also involves a substantial tax increase.

Construction of a $2,250,000 third school is the key issue, and the school cannot be built unless voters approve both proposals: A rent tax levy for the school itself and an $835,000 bond issue for the purchase of the school site, sites for two other schools, and school equipment.

We strongly recommend the approval of both proposals as essential for the education of children in Dist. 96.

Population has grown steadily in Dist. 96, particularly in Buffalo Grove, for the past few years and all indications are that this pattern will continue. Unless the two proposals are approved now, the school district soon will be unable to properly educate the children of the area.

Even if the proposals are passed, the third school will not be finished until September, 1973, and school officials expect that population growth will force them into double sessions well before that date. If the proposals fail, those double sessions could continue indefinitely.

Whether the proposals succeed or fail, the populaton of the district will continue to grow and new schools will be needed. If the third school is rejected now, it will have to be approved later — when costs are higher and the existing schools overcrowded.

New facilities — and the higher taxes to pay for them — are inevitable in a growing area. They must come sometime and the best time is now, while the district has a chance to keep pace with development.

School officials have been frank in saying that the proposals mean higher taxes but they have tried to soften the blow by pointing out that the assessed valuation of the district will also increase. This, they say, will enlarge the tax base and lessen the effect of the tax increase on individual homeowners.

The two proposals, officials say, will add $105 to a typical Buffalo Grove tax bill next spring but by the spring of 1976 this figure will have dropped to $33.

While we do not dispute these figures, we believe that they fail to tell the full story, for the growth in assessed valuation will undoubtedly be paralleled by a growth in population — and in school enrollment.

The district's own projections show that even if the third school is built, the district will reach capacity enrollment again by September 1975. It seems likely that before 1975 the district will again ask the voters for approval of another tax increase, this time for a fourth school. Taxes that had been dropping may then rise again.

It is a complex picture and an expensive one for residents of the district. We believe the expense is worthwhile and necessary.

RABIES CONTROL inspectors from Cook County have been going through the Buffalo Grove area to check on the vaccinations of dogs. The inspectors also check on the vaccinations of cats in the unincorporated areas near the village.

Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2 2 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents whose phone numbers begin with the 537 or 541 prefixes will find the cost of a local area individual line rising 25 per cent — from the current $5.95 to $7.45 per month.

The cost of a metropolitan service individual line will go from $6.25 to $8.05 a month for these customers. They may also subscribe to a "measured rate 30" individual line, a new service which costs $5.30 per month.

For businesses with these prefixes, a local main line will rise from $14.35 to $17.35 and a metropolitan service main line will go from $15.35 to $19.35 a month. Businesses may subscribe to the new "measured rate 70" main line for $11.60 per month.

Pact Dispute Near Accord

The teacher contract dispute in School Dist. 21 may be close to settlement, according to representatives of both sides in the negotiations.

Although no agreement was reached at Wednesday's meeting of the school board-administration negotiating team and the Dist. 21 faculty council which represents the teachers, another meeting has been scheduled for 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said yesterday he is optimistic that an agreement can be reached today between the two groups.

"I'm hopeful that we'll have some news coming out of this meeting," he said.

HE POINTED out an agreement would also have to be accepted by the Dist. 21 School Board and the teachers before it could go into effect.

David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association who has been assisting the faculty council in the negotiations, said yesteday he is "cautiously optimistic" a settlement will soon be reached.

"I think the fact that we're meeting again after only two days should be a reason for optimism," Tomchek said.

The basic area of dispute has centered around the method of determining a salary scale for Dist. 21 teachers. The teachers favor use of an index system which bases all salaries on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district.

The board and administration favor an increment system, in which salaries paid experienced teachers need have no relation to the salary paid a beginner. They have stated that the index system would be too expensive to initiate during this teaching year.

The two groups have been negotiating a 1971-72 contract since February.

AC Square Wheels To Dance Oct. 2

The AC Square Wheels square dance club will hold a dance Oct. 2 at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The caller at the dance group's second season, will be Ed Hempel.

Club members will also be teaching square dancing in the Wheeling High School adult education program. Registration is still open and interested persons can call 537-8872 for details.

Village Interviews Manager Applicants

Wheeling officials have interviewed one man for the position of village manager and have scheduled a second interview for another applicant, Trustee Albert Lang said Monday.

Lang said that he expects other interviews with applicants will be scheduled in the near future as well.

Wheeling has been operating with an acting village manager since manager Matthew Golden resigned in March, 1970.

Flag Football Referees Needed

High school or college age boys are needed to referee flag football games held by the Wheeling Park District on Saturday mornings.

Boys chosen as referees will receive $2 for each game they referee. District recreation director Bruce Coleman said that boys will referee three games each Saturday, one at 9 a.m., one at 10 a.m. and one at 11 a.m.

Boys interested in applying for the job should contact Coleman at the park district offices at 222 S. Wolf Rd. or call the district at 537-2222.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

* * *

President Nixon said he would follow up the 90-day wage-price freeze with controls that would last indefinitely, but added his administration's long-term goal is to return to a free market economy. It was the first time the President has used the word "controls" in discussing post-freeze economic policy.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cities.

* * *

$ 10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside, Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	67
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59
Seattle	76	47
Washington	66	58

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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$37,000 Repaving Project Is OKd

Buffalo Grove trustees authorized a $37,000 repaving project Monday, but hesitated on spending another $7,400 for a temporary stoplight on Dundee Road.

The roadwork, on Raupp Boulevard, St. Mary's Parkway and Bernard Drive, should begin in about a month. The work will be done by the Rock Road Construction Co., Skokie, using a special process.

A repaving machine will heat the existing asphalt, add a layer of new material, and put the new mixture back in the roadbed.

Rock Road submitted a low bid of $18,501. The Arrow Road Construction Co. was the low bidder for supplying the material at $19,290.

The money will come from the village's share of state motor fuel taxes.

THE BOARD also accepted another bid by Arrow for $10,331 to pave part of the parking lot at the municipal building.

Frank Krebs, a village consulting engineer, told the trustees that it would cost about $7,400 to install temporary traffic signals at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The trustees had asked Krebs to investigate the cost of temporary lights because permanent lights will not be installed until Dundee Road is widened in about 18 months.

After hearing Kreb's report, the trustees decided that the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights road might need traffic signals more than the Buffalo Grove Road intersection.

The board then directed Krebs to obtain figures from state officials on traffic flows at both intersections.

The trustees thought that the temporary signals are needed because the high amount of traffic makes the intersections dangerous.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "We're just lucky we haven't had a bad accident."

Police Chief Harold Smith called the intersections "definitely hazardous," but said he does not have accident figures to show that the lights are needed.

'Hands Tied' On Incinerator Issue

Buffalo Grove village officials said Monday night they are nearly helpless to do anything about the proposed construction of a garbage incinerator at the Arlington Heights landfill on Nichols Road, just west of the village.

Last week citizens had criticized the trustees for what they believed was village inaction in investigating the proposal.

The citizens fear waste from the incinerator will pollute the air.

"**OUR HANDS** are tied. We have no direct jurisdiction," Trustee Thomas Mahoney said at Monday's village board meeting.

Mahoney pointed out that since the landfill is in Arlington Height's village limits, Buffalo Grove could do nothing more than exert "moral persuasion."

Trustee James Shirley agreed with Mahoney and suggested if individual citizens wanted to institute a lawsuit, the village would lend its support.

Also at the meeting, the trustees approved a plan for the installation of a storm sewer designed to reduce flooding on Beechwood Court. The plan was presented by Arnold Seeberg, a village engineer, at the request of the trustees.

THE PROJECT which calls for the construction of a storm sewer from Beechwood Court south to a drainage swale, is estimated to cost $1,500.

In his report, Seeberg said the sewer would reduce flooding but would not eliminate it completely.

"Installation of this sewer will reduce the number of damaging floods at this location, but it will not totally eliminate the problem. Existing ground elevations preclude the use of anything larger than a 12-inch pipe at minimum slope," Seeberg said in the report.

Children Films Are Saturday

The first in a series of children's films will be shown Saturday afternoon at Emmerich Park, under a new program sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Saturday's film Walt Disney's "Moon Pilot" will be shown at 1 p.m. Cartoons will also be shown.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

A teen recreation night, another new park program, will begin Monday at 7:30 at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

According to Mrs. Marian McIntyre, park program supervisor, some of the activities planned are volleyball, basketball, football and swimming. She said the park district is also considering sponsoring ski trips and parties as part of the program.

Transit System Gets Limited Enthusiasm

A proposal that Wheeling join a North Suburban Transportation Council drive for a mass transportation system in the northern suburbs was met with limited enthusiasm this week by the village board.

Trustees asked acting village manager George Passolt to check into the proposal before the village decides on participation.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the system centers on the North Shore and "excludes this area except perhaps for bus transportation."

"It would be an excellent idea if they would guarantee that Wheeling and Libertyville routes wouldn't be the first ones cut, like they always have been before," trustee Roger Stricker commented.

Completes Basic

Private John T. Johnson, 24, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. His wife, Judith, lives at 824 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling.

Studies In France

Margaret Erickson, 850 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, studied in France this summer as part of an Illinois State University program.

Bike Reflectors 'Can Save Lives'

Two Wheeling trustees have issued an appeal to local parents to install reflectors on the back of their children's bicycles.

"Especially if their children ride at night, it's a necessity," Trustee Ronald Bruhn emphasized.

"Every parent should realize that the life they save may be their child's," Trustee Albert Lang pointed out.

Lang and Berger said they hoped parents would become more aware of bicycle safety as a result of the village's new bicycle registration ordinance.

The new law, which was designed to help police return lost or stolen bicycles to their owners, also sets minimum safety standards for bicycles such as requiring that a horn or bell be on each bike. When bicycles are ridden after dark they must be equipped with a headlight and rear reflector.

Persons wishing to register their bicycles under the free program are asked to do so Saturday or Sunday mornings at the village police station.

Fire Extinguisher Sale Is Tomorrow

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission auxiliary will hold a fire extinguisher sale tomorrow at the Ranchmart shopping center and the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Auxiliary members will be on hand at demonstration tables at both locations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. taking orders for the extinguishers.

Orders will be taken for two sizes of extinguishers. A 2½-pound capacity extinguisher will be sold for $10.50 and a 4-pound extinguisher will be sold for $18. The extinguishers are capable of putting out such fires as ordinary combustibles, flammable liquids and electrical fires.

Cutest Baby Contest Set For Next Month

Applications are currently being taken by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees for a "Cute Baby" contest to be held in the village next month.

An application form with a picture of the baby must be returned to Mrs. Patti Gass, 3 MacArthur Ct., no later than Oct. 8. The contest is open to babies from the age of one month to two years.

The applications are available at stores throughout the village.

The pictures will be on display at the Bank of Buffalo Grove from Oct. 14 to Nov. 2. Residents can vote for the baby of their choice by depositing a penny in a container near the baby's picture. The baby with the greatest number of votes at the end of the contest will be declared the winner.

The first prize will be a $25 savings account opened at the bank for the baby. The second prize will be a $10 savings account. There will be first and second place prizes for both boys and girls.

For further information call 537-0318.

Eye Certificates For Vietnam Vets

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is going to institute a plan of presenting certificates of appreciation to servicemen returning home from the Vietnam War.

Scanlon said this week he was going to look into such a certificate for local veterans at the suggestion of Madge Wiercioch, publisher of Reminder Publications, Inc.

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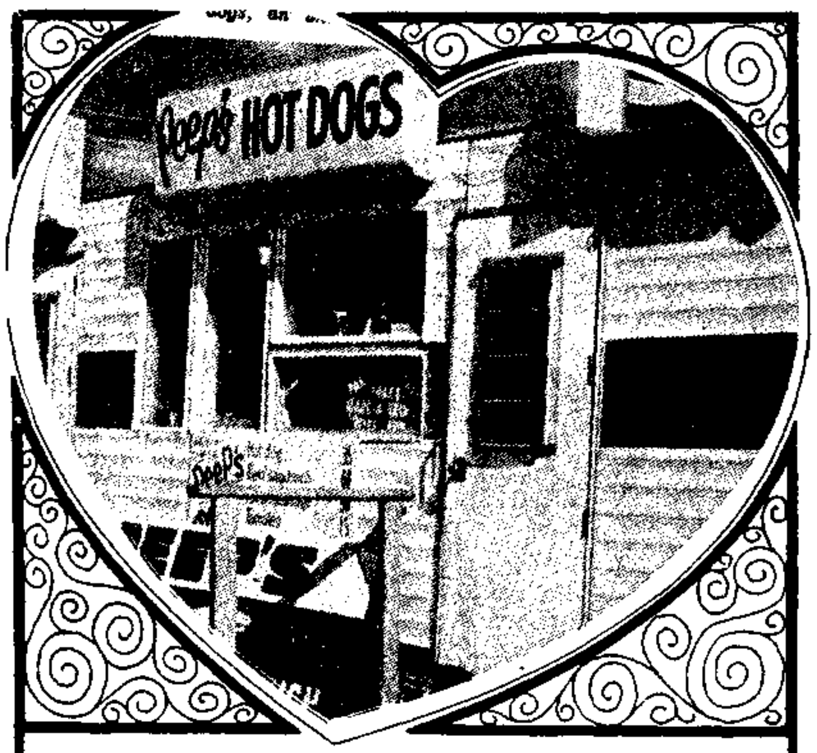

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation
WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN
Hall, for information call 537-8666.
394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9
CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (far acres chapter)— Mrs. Norman J. Katz, pres. 537-1498. *Meets 1st Wednesday at 8 p.m.* at the library of Jack London Junior High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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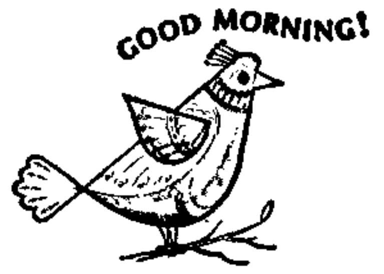
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The Palatine
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

94th Year—222 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Friday, September 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Four Major Road Reconstruction Projects Slated

Within the next four years, Palatine will undergo four major road reconstruction projects, including a $7.5 million state funded project to widen Hicks Road 16,000 feet from Illinois Avenue to Cunningham Drive.

In a 20-year street and road improvement program prepared by Village Mgr. Berton Braun, a total of $11 million for road work is projected, much of which will go towards the Hicks Road project.

The other three projects planned for Palatine before 1975 include widening with installation of storm sewers, side walks and lighting for Colfax Street between Smith and Quentin, reconstruction of Smith Street from Colfax to Palatine Road to a four-lane concrete road and reconstruction of Palatine Road from Rte. 53 to Glenwood St.

Cost of the Colfax project, which will be funded through special assessment and public benefit, is $1.2 million, according to Braun's report. Cost of the Smith Street project is estimated at $250,000.

NO COST FIGURES have been presented for the state-funded project of widening Palatine Road.

From 1976 to 1990, the largest road work listed in the street plan calls for reconstruction of Hicks Road from Baldwin to Illinois Avenue for an estimated cost of $880,000.

Another major improvement project is planned for Quentin Road between Palatine Road and Euclid Avenue. The 8,200-foot road improvement will cost an estimated $820,000.

Braun said all estimated costs are based on current revenues given to the village from motor fuel taxes. This would cause the figures to be less than the actual inflated cost that can be anticipated in the future when the work is actually done.

Sixty-seven separate reconstruction projects are planned between 1976 and 1990 on streets throughout the village.

By far, the most expensive project included in the report is the Hicks Road widening. The project will be funded completely through the state, except for the cost of construction of train signals, Braun said.

THE STATE'S preliminary plans call for:

—Widening of Hicks Road to four lanes with a 16-foot median from Euclid to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, and also from Baldwin Road north to Rand;

—Widening Northwest Highway from four to six lanes from the railroad tracks to Baldwin Road, with an underpass for Hicks Road below the tracks.

Although the street report, presented to the village board this week, is a summarization of the planning for Palatine, Braun said it did not represent a commitment to specific projects.

Braun developed the report because of a state law adopted in 1970 requiring each municipality to prepare 20-year road plans to provide the state with research on types of road work being conducted to aid in its long-range planning for financing.

The summary Braun presented was compiled from previous local studies made by Barton Aschman and Associates in 1967 on traffic patterns, an analysis made by the Palatine Plan Commission in 1969 on traffic, and five-year Capital Improvement programs prepared by Braun the past two years.

Attorney Claims Track Is Being Overassessed

by **KURT BAER**

An attorney for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) says he believes Arlington Park Race Track has been consistently overassessed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and says he may go to court to try and prove it.

Thomas Flanagan, attorney for CTE, which manages Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, said the only fair way to assess race track facilities is on the basis of what those facilities would bring if they were put on the market as scrap.

Flanagan's statement comes as a sharp rebuttal to recent charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that five Chicago area race tracks, including Arlington Park, have been grossly underassessed and have received tax breaks of up to 74 per cent.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) and CAP have urged local school boards to file suit against Cullerton with the hope of recovering $1.7 million in revenue CAP says was lost because of the underassessments.

According to CAP, Palatine Community School Dist. 15 lost over $800,000; Arlington Heights High School Dist. 214 lost almost $500,000; and Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 lost $336,000 because of the alleged tax breaks.

Flanagan said the most commonly accepted definition of the "fair cash value" of a piece of property — upon which tax assessments are computed — is that price which a buyer and seller would agree on for the sale of that property.

As he interprets it, that means the market or resale value of the track's physical facilities, not the cost of building those facilities or the potential benefit to business that might result from subsequent improvements.

Flanagan said it was his impression that CAP had based its assessment figures either on the cost of improvements, such as the lights installed two years ago at Arlington Park, or the potential benefit to business from those improvements.

"**ANY BENEFIT TO** business is cov-

(Continued on page 3)

QUITE A CATCH, but these two park district employes didn't have to do much to get it. The Fish were found dead at the Community Park Pool in Palatine.

Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.20 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on Page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

The effect of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. rate increases on Palatine and Rolling Meadows customers was explained yesterday by T. V. Atkins, Barrington manager.

The rates for customers in these two cities whose telephone numbers begin with 358, 359 and 397 prefixes will be:

Residence — local area individual line from $5.15 to $6.90; metropolitan service individual line from $6.25 to $7.75;

"Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5.25.

Business — local main line from $11.35 to $15.35; metropolitan service main line from $15.35 to $18.35;

"Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.50.

Makes Dean's List

Carolyn S. Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stahl of 2505 School Dr., Rolling Medows, has been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College.

Students To Canoe On Wisconsin River

Fourteen students at Palatine High School will spend the weekend canoeing down the Wisconsin River.

The trip is being arranged as part of a course in the "social implications of biology" and participation is strictly voluntary.

In addition to canoeing 12 miles, the trip will include camping and cooking out and is designed to show students things that have been discussed in class.

The class is taught by William Browning, a biology teacher, and John Carlson, a social studies teacher. They will both accompany the students on the trip.

Last year when the course was first offered a similar trip was made and the teachers decided it was so successful they would try it again.

The course, which is still in the pilot stages, is an elective offered to seniors for one semester.

Trout Derby Will Now Be A Fish Fry

What started out as a trout fishing derby will unfortunately have to end up as a huge fish fry.

Eight hundred trout from a trout "farm" in Wisconsin were being put in two pools Thursday at Palatine's Community Park by the Palatine Park District for a nine-day long derby, scheduled to begin Saturday. Upon entering the water, each of the fish died.

Bruce Beiner, park district recreation director said he could find no reason for the fish to die other than some chlorine remained in the pool. Beiner said the chlorine in both pools had been turned off three days ago, but one of the pools was kept circulating, possibly picking up chlorine from the filters.

But Beiner did not say what killed the fish in the water that was not circulated, other than a possible chlorine residue.

BEINER SAID he had taken the advice of another park district director who has had fishing derbys in the past and had turned off the pool's chlorine just three days before the fish were to enter the water, with no ill effects.

But fishing experts at the scene said it wouldn't take much chlorine to kill the fish, and that the three days probably wasn't enough time for the residue chlorine to evaporate.

Members of the park district staff were at work all day yesterday cleaning and washing the fish before putting them in a freezer. But the 400 pounds of rainbow trout won't go to waste.

Beiner said the park district will now hold a fish fry instead of the derby. The park district will announce the date of the fish fry at a later time, Beiner said.

Extend Low-Price Auto Sticker Time

Palatine residents will have an extra 15 days in January to purchase their 1972 vehicle stickers for $9 instead of $10.

The Palatine Village Board this week approved an ordinance extending the deadline date from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15 for the $9 vehicle sticker price. After that date, the charge will be $10.

The 15-day extension was approved to make the operation of the motor vehicle sticker issuance more efficient, Village Mgr. Berton Braun said. The change will make it possible to send out the vehicle permit applications later so that vehicle stickers are not being issued before the time they can be displayed.

The later date will also eliminate the conflict of last minute rush for the discounted price with the deadline for special assessment payments which, when occurring together, create a problem in the finance department.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

* * *

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the most powerful man in Congress on tax legislation, urged speedy approval of a tax reduction package so Americans can get a small tax cut by November . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, flew to Detroit for a speech where it was believed he might disclose part of his economic strategy for the period following the end of the wage-price freeze Nov. 13.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cicities.

* * *

A $10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside. Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	67
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59
Seattle	75	47
Washington	66	58

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Yvonne Storer

Operation Red Ball! Remember that name—it could save your child's life. The Palatine Jaycees are sponsoring distribution of red balls to be placed in your child's bedroom window. In the event of a fire, firemen would immediately know which rooms belong to children. If you have more than one child in a room you would display one read ball per child.

Occasionally in a fire, children will panic and hide in a closet or under their beds. The ball will help firemen to recognize which rooms belong to children and how many children might be in the room.

The red balls will be distributed to Palatine residents on Oct. 2. After that date they will be available at the Village Hall and at the fire stations

* * *

THE "SMALL Majority" invaded Palatine last Saturday evening. This lively and bright vocal-instrumental group presented an excellent performance at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The several young people from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Nebraska performed a program of all up-beat popular numbers. Youngsters, oldsters, and in-betweeners in the audience thoroughly appreciated the fine music.

A fair number of people turned out to see the group. Next time they are here, don't miss them!

* * *

AS WE EXPECTED the Jaycee Wives and their husbands, with the aid of Seymour's, Squire on the Square, and Di-Lustro's presented a magnificent style show Tuesday evening. The ladies, gentlemen, and children modeling the clothes were nearly professional.

Fran O'Daniel and her committee are to be complimented on a difficult task well done.

* * *

ARE YOU LOOKING for a constructive way to spend some free time? The Little Sisters of the Poor at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly can use you and your time!

Those who enjoyed the tour of the home on Wednesday saw many interesting opportunities for service. Following are just a few of the areas in which the nuns need help:

Help to keep records up-to-date, filing, and typing are needed in the doctor's office. Hours for service are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any number of hours you can give will be most helpful. A complete physical therapy room is on the first floor, ladies side. An instructor is on duty and those interested in volunteer work in this area will be learning along with the Sisters.

If crafts are your cup of tea, then occupational therapy is for you. Ceramics, sewing, handwork of all kinds is being done by the residents under the watchful eye of a Sister. This is excellent therapy for improving the hand muscles in the elderly. It also gives them great personal satisfaction to be doing something productive during their "golden years." Hours for this service are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience is necessary, and new ideas are most welcome.

By-the-way, being Catholic is not a requirement. The need is for people — all people! To offer your services or for further information, call Mrs. Nancy Tucker, 358-9552.

Attorney Says Track Is Overassessed

(Continued from page 1)

ered by all the other taxes the race track pays," Flanagan said, citing the parimutuel, state real estate and sales taxes paid by the track.

The attorney said he also takes exception to the condition charts used by the assessor to figure the depreciation allowance on buildings.

He described the condition charts as "guideline charts" for the assessor which rate the depreciation of buildings on a scale from one to 85 years.

He said the charts assign a 90 per cent condition factor to buildings one-year-old, and a 20 per cent factor to buildings 85 years old.

"BUT IF THE TOTAL useful life of my property is only 10 years," Flanagan said, "a chart which figures depreciation over an 85-year span simply doesn't apply, can't apply to this property.

"The condition factor on the race track should probably be no higher than 10 or 15 per cent," he said.

Flanagan said the condition charts were adopted in an effort to make the assessment procedure as uniform as possible, but that they cannot apply to every facility in every location.

"That's why we have an assessor, so the taxpayer has an opportunity to show why the tax doesn't apply. Otherwise we might as well have a computer sending out the tax bills.

"There is no one formula that the assessor, or God, could use to come up with one tax formula that would be fair to everyone," he said.

FLANAGAN ALSO CITED the speculative nature of the racing business as bearing upon the track's assessment position.

Speakout

Taxpayers Upset Over Politicians

Illinois, it seems, has had political scandals since 1812 when it gained statehood, and probably before. Perhaps it comes with the teritiory, or perhaps when the alewives come floating in on Lake Michigan each year they bring with them a disease that spreads across the state.

The idea that some of the taxpayers might get upset over some of the shady deals motivated the Herald to devote this week's Speakout to the effect on the voters' faith in public officials due to recent disclosures of some extra-legal maneuverings by politicians.

And almost all of those called by the Herald seemed to be disheartened with the politicians.

Russell M. Fields, of 3605 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, was the only person contacted who did not disapprove. "If it's not against the law, then it's all right. It hasn't affected my faith in public officials at all."

Two other women said they don't like the deals, but take them in stride. **Mrs. Richard B. Taylor**, 1511 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, said, "It just goes along with politics. I'm from New Jersey, and I grew up with it. You have to live with it."

And an unidentified Rolling Meadows woman said, "I think it's terrible, but what can you do about it?"

But others were more upset about the revelations. **Mrs. John R. Vergoth**, 1125 Del Mar Dr., Palatine, said, "It really begins to make me wonder. It makes me doubt it there's anyone you can trust when you vote. I wonder how trustworthy they are behind the scenes."

Mr. George E. Grant, 801 W. Lynnwood, Arlington Heights, said, "My faith in public officials has definitely been affected by the scandals. It's wrong, and I've lost faith in the officials."

Mrs. Marion C. Lynch, of 890 Lily Ln., Palatine, said, "Government is getting more crooked all the time, and it really makes me sick. It seems you can't get elected unless you have all the money and connections.

"I'll be truthful with you. We're leaving this state," she said.

Jaycees To Honor 'Firemen Of Year'

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees will present "Fireman of the Year" awards to two members of the city fire department Oct. 12.

Awards will be given to the outstanding full-time fireman and the outstanding volunteer fireman as determined by a vote of Rolling Meadows firemen.

Desire, self application, dedication, intelligence and ability, bravery, leadership and education are the criterion for the outstanding firemen awards.

The "Fireman of the Year" awards will be presented in conjunction with national Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9.

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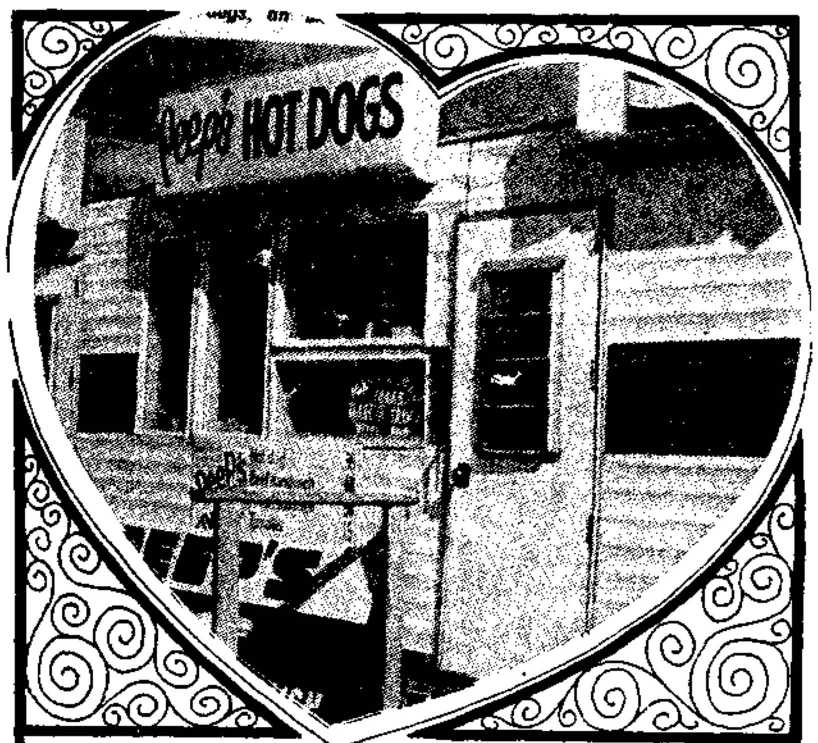

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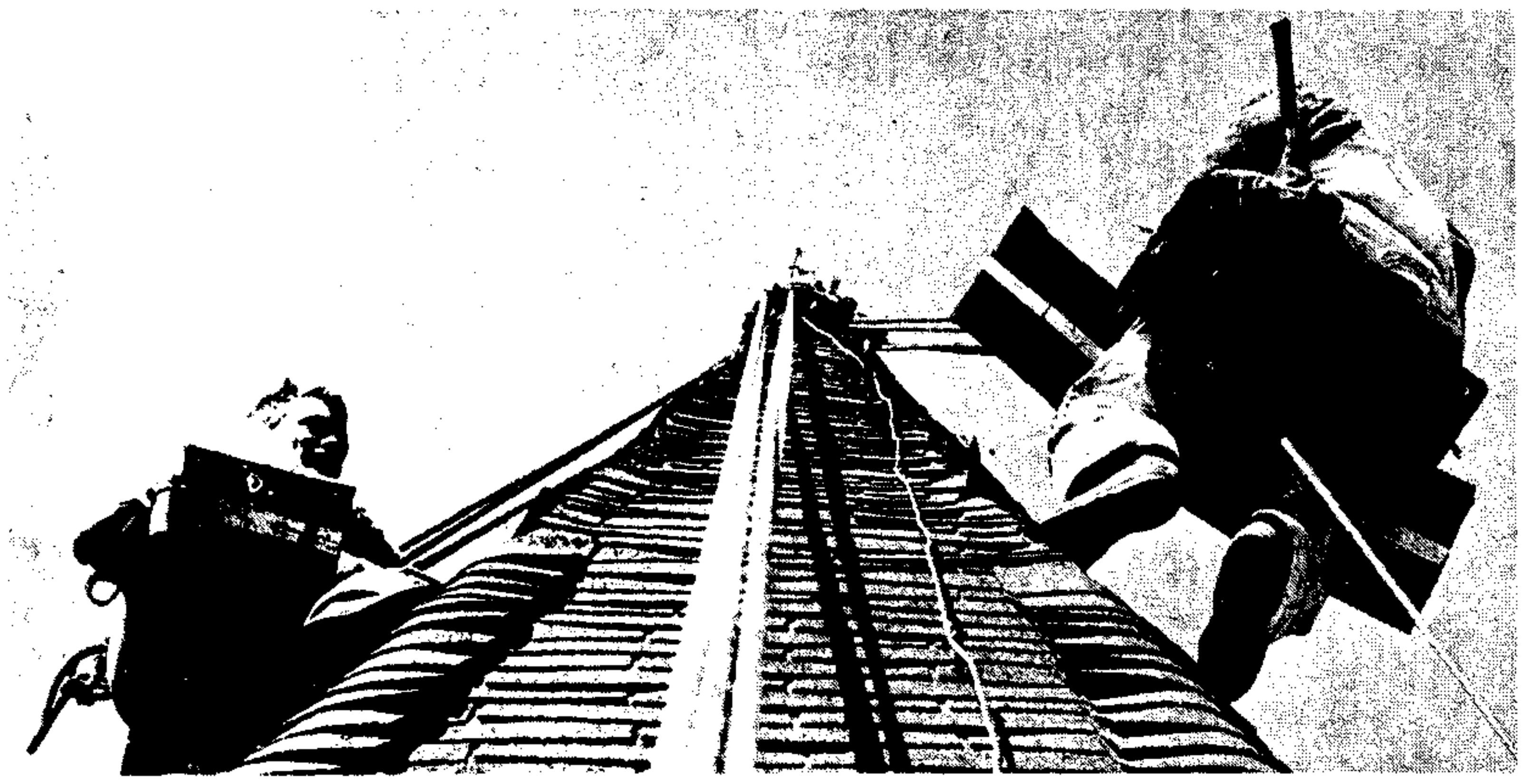

The face lift included rain proofing and bird proofing the steeple. Turn to page 6.

Correction

School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely were incorrectly quoted in some Herald editions Thursday. Both school officials are concerned about the alleged under-assessment of the Arlington Park Race Track revealed recently by the Citizens Action Program, a Chicago-based non-profit organization, and the Chicago Daily News.

Hockey, Feminique Signups Continuing

Continuing registration for the Palatine Park District's hockey program and Ladies Feminique Trip will be held at the park district's temporary office, the old train depot, in downtown Palatine.

Registration for the other fall programs will also take place in the depot Oct. 4 through Oct. 16. Hours for registration are 9-5, Mondays through Fridays and 9-1 on Saturdays.

The park district also announced visitors to the park district office should park in the parking lot directly east of the depot

Dawson Will Speak

Dick Dawson, Palatine director of environmental health, will address a convention of the north chapter of the Illinois Association of Sanitarians from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Citation Room of Arlington Park Towers.

Dawson will speak on waste storage and collection, explaining the operations in Palatine and providing the audience with slides on the subject.

His speech is part of activities during the two-day in-session program for sanitarians and health department workers today and Friday. Most health departments throughout the Northwest suburbs will be represented.

inflation coverage

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To all our customers,
You're the greatest people in the world! For without you we would never have made it through this first year. Sometimes we thought we were only making it By The Seat of OUR Pants, but we really made it By The Seat of Your Pants. You came through to make our first year a successful one. Thanks for being interested enough in our success to have purchased a pair of pants or two from us during the year. You've been great to us so we'd like to repay you in some way. If you're in need of some sharp new jeans, dress pants or matching shirt, come in and wish us Happy Anniversary; we'll take 10% off as our way of saying "thanks."

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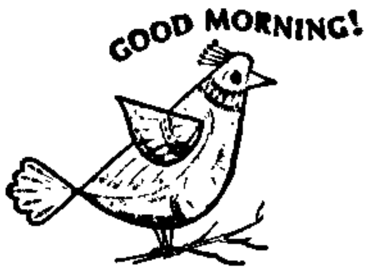

GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

16th Year—171 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Friday, September 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Zale Proposal Approved By The Zoning Panel

Builder Edward Zale may have found a way to develop 24 acres of land near Plum Grove School which will comply with Rolling Meadows requirements.

The land owned by Zale was annexed to Rolling Meadows in 1968 and he has made numerous appearances before city council with plans for developing the land. He first planned apartments and then condominiums.

His latest preliminary proposal, shown at a public hearing this week, is for townhouse units which seem to comply with city ordinances. The building and zoning committee has approved th^ projects.

Zale wants to construct 246 townhouses, all three-bedroom units, which he said will sell for between $32,000 and $37,000 each.

ONLY ONE RESIDENT living near the property raised an objection to the plan, unlike other public hearings when large groups of nearby residents have opposed Zale's plans.

He has changed his mind about developing the property a number of times since the 1968 annexation. Except for final approval by the city council, Zale seemed destined to develop the land as condominiums, after receiving approval of the plan commission in February.

Earlier this year, Zale and Elementary School Dist. 15 had negotiated to compensate for the additional students brought to the district by the condominiums. Zale said he would give the district $200 for each condominium to help in educating the new children.

However, the condominium proposal had only 138 three-bedroom units and the remaining homes were one and two-bedrooms. The condominium proposal had 393 total units, and the school district estimated 336 new students from the project.

ZALE TOLD CITY officials this week he plans to contribute $200 for each townhouse unit as compensation to the district. The total of $492,00 for the townhouses is far below the $78,600 compensation for the condominiums.

Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent, told Zale he considered the contribution less than he had hoped for.

Kiszka cited studies in Maryland and New Jersey which contend more students come from townhouses than any other development. He also said the school district would not start receiving tax money from the development until the district had already taught the children for one year. Zale said $200 was his final offer.

Attorney Says Track Is Overassessed

by KURT BAER

An attorney for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) says he believes Arlington Park Race Track has been consistently overassessed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and says he may go to court to try and prove it.

Thomas Flanagan, attorney for CTE, which manages Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, said the only fair way to assess race track facilities is on the basis of what those facilities would bring if they were put on the market as scrap.

Flanagan's statement comes as a sharp rebuttal to recent charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that five Chicago area race tracks, including Arlington Park, have been grossly underassessed and have received tax breaks of up to 74 per cent.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) and CAP have urged local school boards to file suit against Cullerton with the hope of recovering $1.7 million in revenue CAP says was lost because of the underassessments.

According to CAP, Palatine Community School Dist. 15 lost over $800,000· Arlington Heights High School Dist. 214 lost almost $500,000; and Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 lost $336,000 because of the alleged tax breaks.

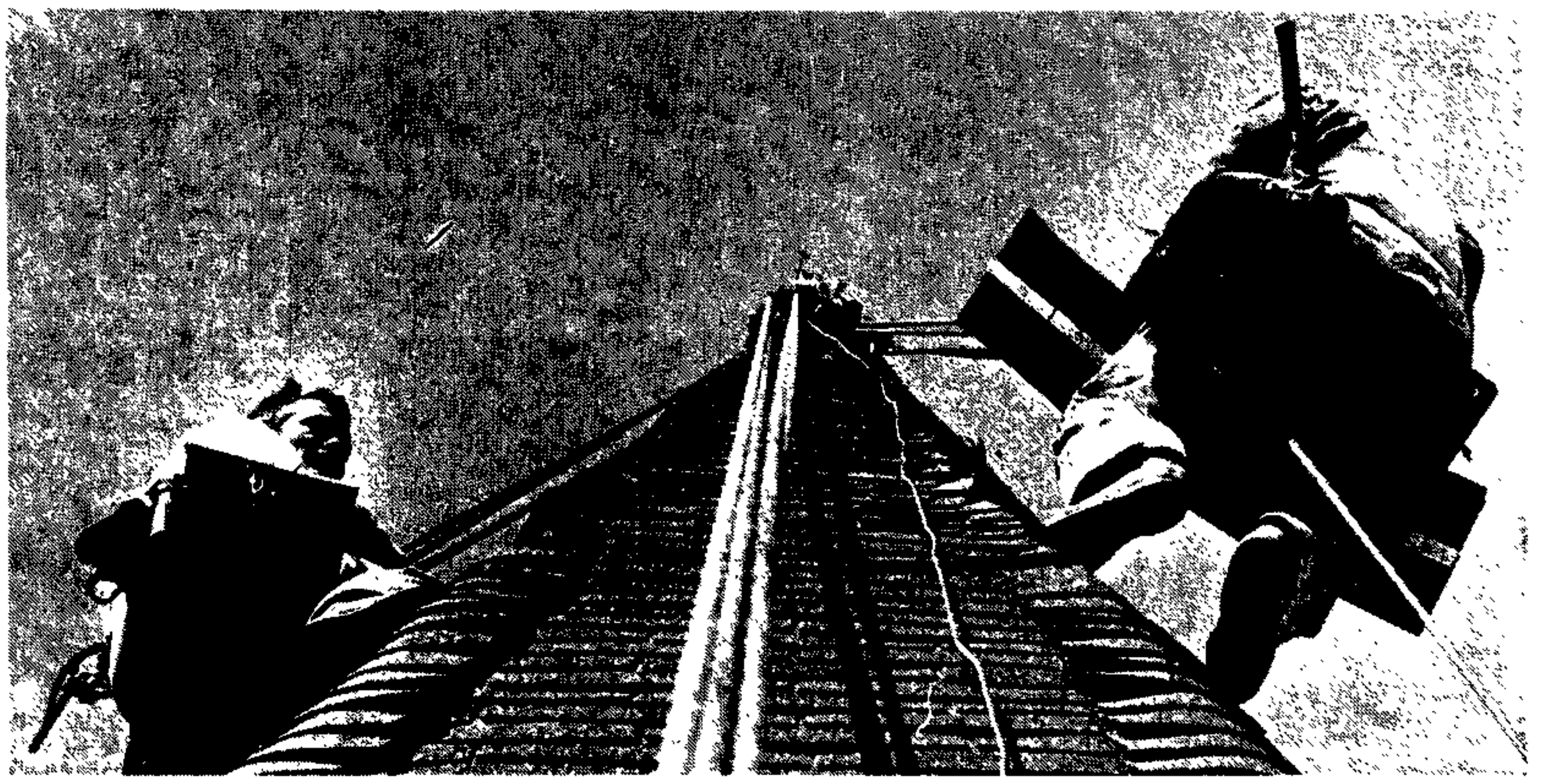
Flanagan said the most commonly accepted definition of the "fair cash value" of a piece of property — upon which tax assessments are computed — is that price which a buyer and seller would agree on for the sale of that property.

As he interprets it, that means the market or resale value of the track's physical facilities, not the cost of building those facilities or the potential benefit to business that might result from subsequent improvements.

Flanagan said it was his impression that CAP had based its assessment figures either on the cost of improvements, such as the lights installed two years ago at Arlington Park, or the potential benefit to business from those improvements.

"ANY BENEFIT TO business is cov-

(Continued on page 3)



The face lift included rain proofing and bird proofing the steeple. Turn to page 3.

Illinois Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.20 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on Page 4)

Zale Plan Change To Cost Schools

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will lose $29,400 in revenue because of the change in scope of the development of the Edward Zale property.

Zale, who previously planned to build 393 units with a mixture of one, two and three bedroom units, is now planning to construct 246 units, all three bedroom. The units will be located on a 24-acre parcel adjacent to Plum Grove Junior High School.

Despite the reduction in the number of units and the change to all three bedroom units, Zale has not changed his original commitment of $200 per unit to Dist. 15.

The 393 units would have resulted in a contribution of $78,600 to the district, whereas the 246 units will only bring in $49,200 in additional revenue.

While the revenue is decreasing the number of students anticipated from the development has only declined by 16 because all of the units will be three bedroom.

DEPUTY SUPT. Joseph Kiszka said the development will result in approximately 320 new elementary students. This number was arrived at by using the ratio of 1.3 elementary students per single-family residence. He said exact ratios for three-bedroom townhouses were not available.

Previously the district had planned on 336 students from the development.

Kiszka explained that while the district was thankful for any contribution, it costs $781 to educate each child not including capital investments.

While declinig to take a position for or against the land development, Kiszka said he felt "the builder has a moral obligation to help the district if he is going to bring in families and swimming pools."

"I don't see how the developer can justify thinking in terms of units and not in terms of the number of children," said Kiszka.

"They (the developers) think they are doing the district a favor and legally I guess they are, but morally I feel they have an obligation," said Kiszka.

KISZKA SAID HE was looking forward to legislation requiring developers to give school districts land contributions and financial aid.

Kiszka said the $200 per unit contribution from Zale was comparable to contributions from other developers.

The district is completing an apartment survey now indicating the number of new units the district can expect in the future and the increase in enrollment the development will cause.

Upon completion of the survey, Kiszka said he expected the board of education to set guidelines for builders on contributions to the district.

Registration Begins For Preschool Class

Registration is being held at Rose Park in Palatine for preschool classes being held by the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

According to Ron Greenberg, director of the park district, which serves Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, registration is being held for three and four-year-olds.

The four-year-old class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is $17 per month for the 10 month class.

The three-year-old class is held Tuesday and Thursday, also from 9 to 11 a.m. at $12 per month for the 10 months.

Greenberg said any three or four year old youngster is eligible to register whether or not he lives within the park district. There are two certified teachers and a director running the program.

Rose Park is located at 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Registrants may also call 259-6890 or 394-2848 for more information.

Here's What You'll Pay

The effect of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. rate increases on Palatine and Rolling Meadows customers was explained yesterday by T. V. Atkins, Barrington manager.

The rates for customers in these two cities whose telephone numbers begin with 358, 359 and 397 prefixes will be:

Residence — local area individual line from $5.15 to $6.90; metropolitan service individual line from $6.25 to $7.75;

"Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5.25.

Business — local main line from $11.35 to $15.35; metropolitan service main line from $15.35 to $18.35;

"Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.50.

Makes Dean's List

Carolyn S. Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stahl of 2505 School Dr., Rolling Medows, has been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

• • •

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

• • •

President Nixon said he would follow up the 90-day wage-price freeze with controls that would last indefinitely, but added his administration's long-term goal is to return to a free market economy. It was the first time the President has used the word "controls" in discussing post-freeze economic policy.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cicities.

• • •

A $10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside. Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

• • •

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	67
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59
Seattle	76	47
Washington	66	58

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Tammy Meade

Drive your dusty car over to Clearbrook School on Campbell Street Saturday and have it washed by the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club for only $1.

Mrs. Jeanne Woody, club president, would like to encourage more mothers of twins from Rolling Meadows to join the club which meets once a month at Lauterburg and Oehler, 200 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, during the months of September through June.

The club includes mothers of twins from Hanover Park, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Rolling Meadows.

Besides meeting to discuss problems that arise with raising twins, the club also sponsors fund raising events each year and donate the proceeds to the Clearbrook School here in Rolling Meadows. Last year, the club contributed $[illegible]33.85 to Clearbrook. The car wash, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday will kick off the fund raising projects for this year. Just follow the signs to behind the Clearbrook School where the girls will be waiting to shine your car. For more information about this club, call Mrs. Jeanne Woody at 392-5818.

* * *

ROLLING MEADOWS Boys Football Association will be playing their third game of the season in Crystal Lake Sunday, when junior high school boys play in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

The lightweight game will start at 12:30 p.m. and the heavyweight game will begin at 2:30 p.m. There will be extra seats available on buses for $1 for parents who don't want to drive. For more information, please call Bob Miller at 255-7170.

* * *

DON'T THROW that bottle, glass, can, or newspaper away! Take it over to the city garage Saturday when REB will be sponsoring their drive for these items.

Rosalee Hanson, member of the REB committee says even if it's a small amount, bring it! If enough people bring in these small amounts, it will add up. Be sure to remind your friends and neighbors and let's make a joint effort to make the drive a success!

* * *

ST. COLETTE is sponsoring a Religious Education Course for parents and interested parishioners this evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call Mrs. Pat Golbeck at 255-3102.

* * *

THE MEADOWS Mustangs will be playing against Arlington this Saturday here at our high school at 8 p.m. Come out and support our Junior-Varsity team! The sophomore team will play against Schaumburg at 6 p.m. The Booster Club from Rolling Meadows High School will again be providing coffee for the evening and taking memberships.

By the way, the freshman team will be playing against Schaumburg on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., in case you can't make it to the evening games.

Attorney Says Track Is Overassessed

(Continued from page 1)

ered by all the other taxes the race track pays," Flanagan said, citing the parimutuel, state real estate and sales taxes paid by the track.

The attorney said he also takes exception to the condition charts used by the assessor to figure the depreciation allowance on buildings.

He described the condition charts as "guideline charts" for the assessor which rate the depreciation of buildings on a scale from one to 85 years.

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"BUT IF THE TOTAL useful life of my property is only 10 years," Flanagan said, "a chart which figures depreciation over an 85-year span simply doesn't apply, can't apply to this property.

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"That's why we have an assessor, so the taxpayer has an opportunity to show why the tax doesn't apply. Otherwise we might as well have a computer sending out the tax bills.

"There is no one formula that the assessor, or God, could use to come up with one tax formula that would be fair to everyone," he said.

FLANAGAN ALSO CITED the speculative nature of the racing business as bearing upon the track's assessment position.

Speakout

Taxpayers Upset Over Politicians

Illinois, it seems, has had political scandals since 1812 when it gained statehood, and probably before. Perhaps it comes with the teriitory, or perhaps when the alewives come floating in on Lake Michigan each year they bring with them a disease that spreads across the state.

The idea that some of the taxpayers might get upset over some of the shady deals motivated the Herald to devote this week's Speakout to the effect on the voters' faith in public officials due to recent disclosures of some extra-legal maneuverings by politicians.

And almost all of those called by the Herald seemed to be disheartened with the politicians.

Russell M. Fields, of 3605 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, was the only person contacted who did not disapprove. "If it's not against the law, then it's all right. It hasn't affected my faith in public officials at all."

Two other women said they don't like the deals, but take them in stride. Mrs. **Richard B. Taylor,** 1511 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, said, "It just goes along with politics. I'm from New Jersey, and I grew up with it. You have to live with it."

And an unidentified Rolling Meadows woman said, "I think it's terrible, but what can you do about it?"

But others were more upset about the revelations. **Mrs. John R. Vergoth,** 1125 Del Mar Dr., Palatine, said, "It really begins to make me wonder. It makes me doubt it there's anyone you can trust when you vote. I wonder how trustworthy they are behind the scenes."

Mr. George E. Grant, 801 W. Lynnwood, Arlington Heights, said, "My faith in public officials has definitely been affected by the scandals. It's wrong, and I've lost faith in the officials."

Mrs. Marion C. Lynch, of 890 Lily Ln., Palatine, said, "Government is getting more crooked all the time, and it really makes me sick. It seems you can't get elected unless you have all the money and connections.

"I'll be truthful with you. We're leaving this state," she said.

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Recycling Campaign Set

A city-wide recycling campaign will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the city garage, 3200 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

All residents with recyclable materials are asked to deposit them at the city garage in conjunction with the city council-sponsored Ecology Day to beautify the city.

Ald. Daniel Weber, chairman of the event, said all cans must be washed out and should be separated by metal composition.

Glass containers or bottles should be rinsed and separated by color. Also all metal rings should be removed from soda bottles, Weber said.

Weber also asked residents to bundle newspapers before they are deposited at the city garage.

City equipment will be used during the Ecology Day and volunteer groups will help collect the refuse. Money from the recycling will be distributed to volunteer organizations involved in the project.

The results of Saturday's event will indicate local resident's will for further anti-pollution programs, Weber said.

Removal of debris from Salt Creek and city parks is also part of the Ecology Day program.

Trout Derby Will Have To Be Fish Fry

What started out as a trout fishing derby will unfortunately have to end up as a huge fish fry.

Eight hundred trout from a trout "farm" in Wisconsin were being put in two pools Thursday at Palatine's Community Park by the Palatine Park District for a nine-day long derby, scheduled to begin Saturday. Upon entering the water, each of the fish died.

Bruce Beiner, park district recreation director said he could find no reason for the fish to die other than some chlorine remained in the pool. Beiner said the chlorine in both pools had been turned off three days ago, but one of the pools was kept circulating, possibly picking up chlorine from the filters.

But Beiner did not say what killed the fish in the water that was not circulated, other than a possible chlorine residue.

BEINER SAID he had taken the advice of another park district director who has had fishing derbys in the past and had turned off the pool's chlorine just three days before the fish were to enter the water, with no ill effects.

But fishing experts at the scene said it wouldn't take much chlorine to kill the fish, and that the three days probably wasn't enough time for the residue chlorine to evaporate.

Members of the park district staff were at work all day yesterday cleaning and washing the fish before putting them in a freezer. But the 400 pounds of rainbow trout won't go to waste.

Beiner said the park district will now hold a fish fry instead of the derby. The park district will announce the date of the fish fry at a later time, Beiner said.

Girl Scouts To Hold Used Uniform Sale

Girl Scouts of Rolling Meadows will hold a used uniform sale in the Community Church Thrift Shop at Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road Sept. 30 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sell any Girl Scout, Brownie or adult uniforms or other scout equipment should bring it to the Thrift Shop clean, pressed and priced on a hanger Thursday betweeen 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Eastern Star Club Seeking New Members

The Rolling Meadows Star Club is seeking new members.

An applicant must be a Rolling Meadows resident and a member in good standing of any order of the Eastern Star.

The social club meets each fourth Monday of the month. For further information contact Mrs. Leona Martin at CL 5-6238.

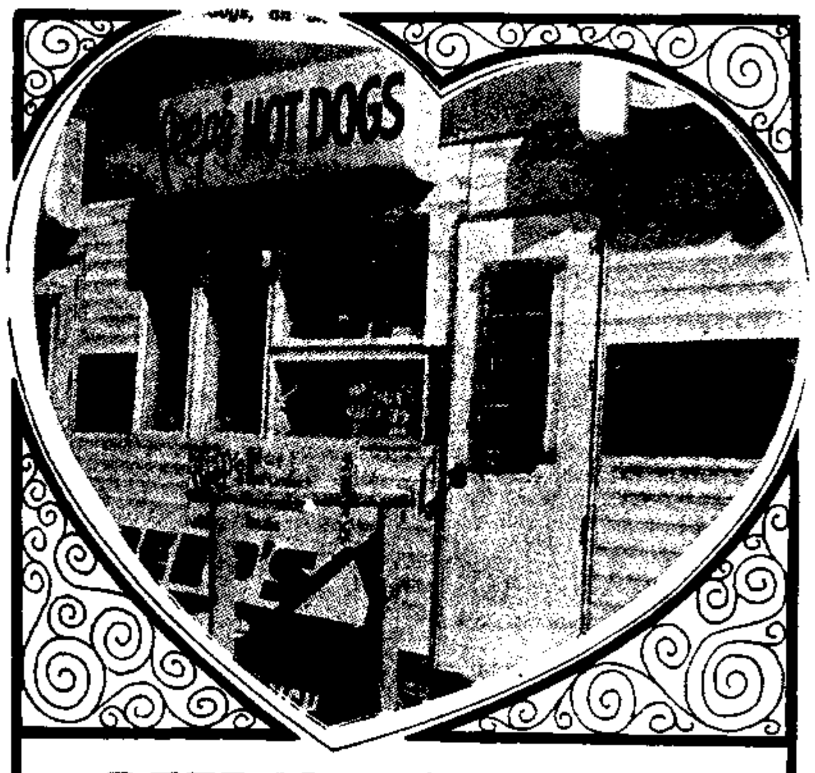
'Harvest Moon Masquerade' Oct. 23

The Harvest Moon Masquerade Festival at St. Colette Church will be held Oct. 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sing-a-long music for the efstival will be provided by the Father's Moustache Banjo Band.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Tickets for the festival are $2 and may be purchased at the church.



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Rand Rd. and Thomas OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND

Here's What You'll Pay

The effect of the Illinois Bell rate increase on Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows residents was outlined yesterday by the firm's Arlington Heights manager W. P. Arnolde.

For Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 255, 259, 392 and 394 prefixes the following rate increases apply:

Residence — local area individual line from $5.95 to $7.45; metropolitan service individual line from $6.55 to $8.05; "Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5.30.

Business — local main line from $14.35 to $17.35; metropolitan service main line from $16.35 to $19.35; "Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.00.

Jaycees To Honor 'Firemen Of Year'

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees will present "Fireman of the Year" awards to two members of the city fire department Oct. 12.

Awards will be given to the outstanding full-time fireman and the outstanding volunteer fireman as determined by a vote of Rolling Meadows firemen.

Desire, self application, dedication, intelligence and ability, bravery, leadership and education are the criterion for the outstanding firemen awards.

The "Fireman of the Year" awards will be presented in conjunction with national Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9.

New Fireman Hired

Paul Chybicki has been hired as a full-time Rolling Meadows fireman. He assumed duties Sept. 16.

Chybicki replaces Bruce Winter who resigned.

Puppet Show Slated At Shopping Center

A puppet show will be held Saturday in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Puppeteer Duane Thamm will have 35 different puppets to perform during the children's program beginning at 11 a.m.

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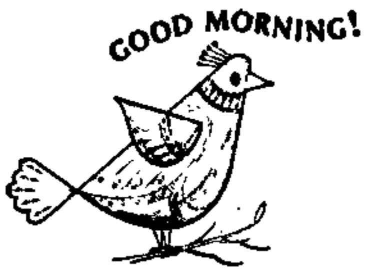
GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.2 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

W P. Arnolde, Arlington Heights manager, outlined the following proposed typical increases in monthly charges.

For Prospect Heights customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 255, 259, 392 and 394 prefixes:

Residence — local area individual line from $5.95 to $7.45; metropolitan service individual line from $6 55 to $8.05;

"Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5 30.

Business — local main line from $14 35 to $17.35; metropolitan service main line from $16 35 to $19.35;

"Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.60.

Teichert, Regner To Take Part In Parade

Mount Prospect Mayor and Mrs. Robert Teichert, Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Trustee Daniel Ahern will appear Sunday afternoon in the third annual Fairview Gardens subdivision parade.

The event starts at 1 p.m. at the north end of Bluett Park in the subdivision. It will weave through the subdivision streets, ending at Thayer and Stevenson streets.

Gloria Walesa, chairman of the parade committee, said that almost 300 children will also be involved in the parade. Many will dress up in special costumes, while others will ride decorated bicycles.

Following the parade, a flag-raising ceremony will be held at the flagpole at Stevenson and Thayer. Acting as master of ceremonies will be Bernie Wasmer, president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association, the group sponsoring the celebration.

Low Enrollment Affects Aid

Schools To Lose $100,000

School Dist 21 will lose about $100,000 in state aid because of an unexpected slowing down of the rate at which enrollments had been rising.

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools, as of the sixth day of classes, was 8,077, an increase of only 123 students over last fall's sixth day enrollment.

Dist 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said yesterday that an enrollment of 8,300 had been expected and that the lower enrollment will mean the district will receive about $100,000 less in state aid than had been anticipated.

Gill said the enrollment in the older residential areas of the district in particular was less than anticipated. He said that families may have left the area because of the generally bad economic situation.

The loss in anticipated state aid will mean the district "will have to cinch in its belt just that much more," he stated.

GILL SAID the district will make a thorough analysis of enrollment projections before continuing with its building program. However, he predicted there will most likely be no slow-down in the building of new school facilities in the district

"Our building schedule wasn't planned to take care of all the students. We had planned for overloads in some classes."

Overloaded classes will not result if enrollment continues to grow slowly, he said.

"However, I'm not convinced this slow enrollment growth will be continued trend. There are an awful lot of new buildings coming in," said Gill.

The school with the largest enrollment this fall is Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, with 699 pupils. Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling, with 233 students, has the smallest enrollment.

The complete enrollment in the other Dist. 21 schools is as follows: Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, 649; Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights, 640; James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove 609; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, 600.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES Junior High School in Wheeling, 592; Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling, 561; Eugene Field School in Wheeling, 555; James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights, 542; Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, 525.

Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling, 523; Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling, 470; Mark Twain School in Wheeling, 454; Walt Whitman School in Wheeling, 425; and Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling, 233.

AFS Officers Are Elected

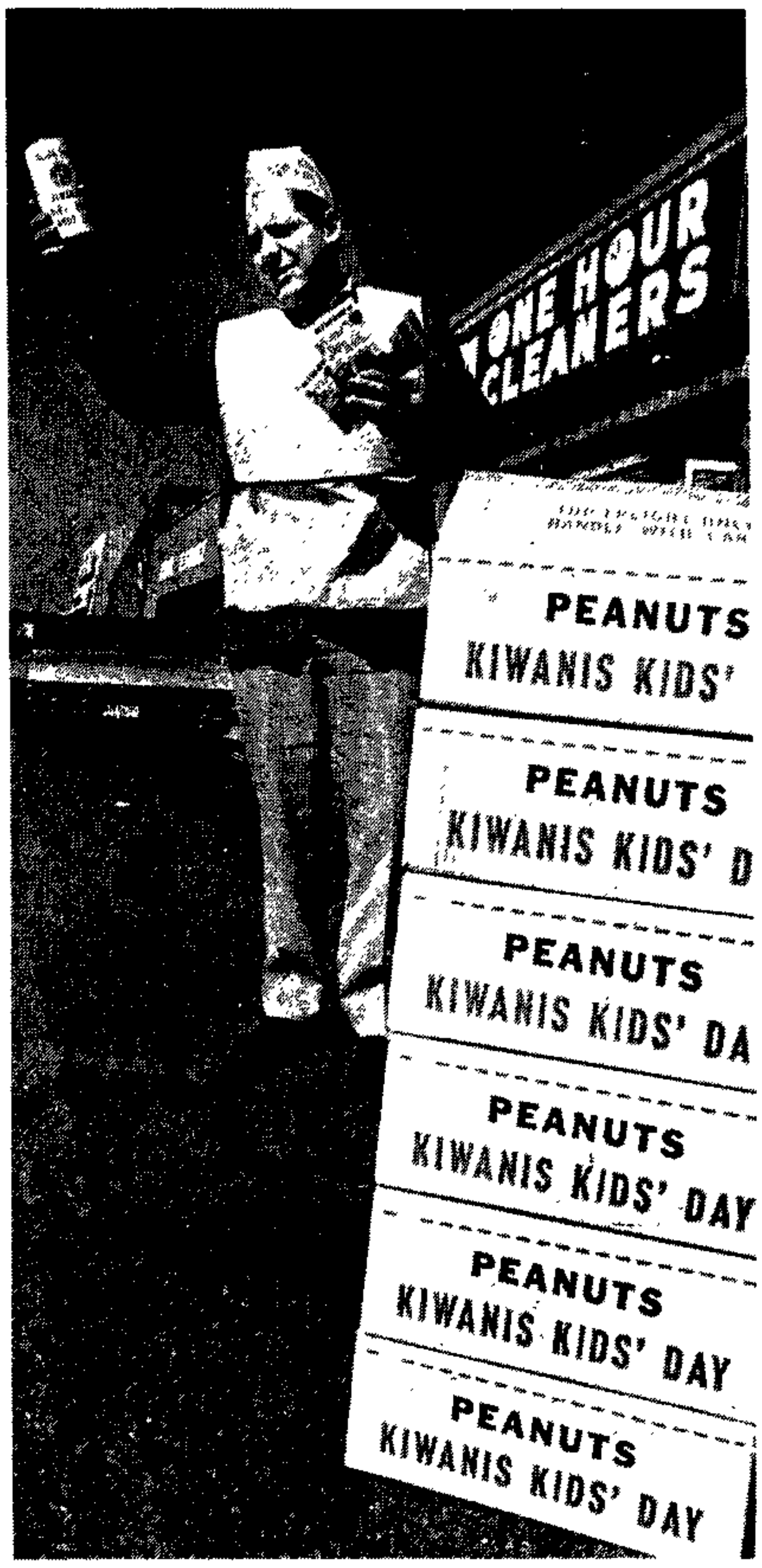
New officers for the Wheeling High School chapter of the American Field Service foreign exchange program were elected at a recent AFS meeting.

President of the group is Roger Boos of Wheeling; vice president, James Kerr of Buffalo Grove; secretary, Judy Sommerfeld of Wheeling; treasurer, Bernard Morse of Prospect Heights.

Marianne Boos of Wheeling was elected student-family liaison chairman. Betty Kerr of Buffalo Grove was elected chairman of the home selection committee and Lloyd Peterson of Wheeling was elected chairman of the "Americans Abroad" committee.

The group meets the third Wednesday of the month in the Wheeling High School faculty lounge.

Further information on the organization may be obtained from James Kerr at 541-4119.



TODAY IS Peanut Day, and Kiwanians, like Paul Mueller of Wheeling, will be stationed at street corners throughout the area. They will sell bags of peanuts to raise funds for programs for youth.

Hope For Fire Site Out Of Court Accord

Prospect Heights Fire Protection District officials remain optimistic that an agreement can be reached out of court for the sale of land on which a fire station addition is slated.

Funds for the expansion of the station at Camp McDonald Road just east of Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights will come from a $275,000 bond issue approved by voters in a May referendum. The addition, to be built on the east side of the present station, would result in greater fire truck parking space and increased office and storage areas.

The district's volunteer firemen, anxious to have the addition built, questioned trustees about progress in negotiations at a fire district meeting this week. They also said they had received several resident's inquiries about progress on the addition.

Trustees said they considered the asking price for the land too high, though they did not specify what that price was. They indicated that both sides have made offers, and bargaining is under way to close the gap between the two.

Henry Vallely, one of the trustees, said "We are closer than we were at first." Negotiations began several months ago.

Trustee Norman Johnson told firemen. "We are trying to get the best deal we can. Everybody's antsy, we know; we are too."

FIRE OFFICIALS said at the time the referendum was passed that they hoped the new addition would be completed by May, 1972. Despite the lack of a settlement in the land negotiations, Vallely said he remained hopeful the addition would be built by next May.

Should a settlement fail to be reached, the issue will probably go to court, with the district condemning the land. In that case, the selling price would be set by either the court judge or a jury.

Most of the bonds from the issue were sold last July to the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. Besides the land purchase and the construction of the addition, trustees plan to buy furniture and supplies for the office area that will be housed in the present stattion when it is remodeled.

Other funds will be used to buy a new pumper truck. The remaining debt on a three-year-old truck also will be paid with funds from the bond issue.

You Can 'Shell Out' For Peanuts Today

Kiwanis Club members will be selling 5,000 bags of "peanuts for kids" today at corners in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club hopes to raise about $1,500 for its local projects, most of which are aimed at helping youth.

Club members, their families and friends will be stationed on Dundee Road at Arlington Heights Road, Elmhurst Road and Milwaukee Avenue. They also will be at Randhurst Shopping Center and at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

The Kiwanians will be selling peanuts to passing motorists beginning at 6 a.m. The sale will continue through the morning rush hour and, if all the peanuts are not sold by then, into the evening.

The volunteer salesmen will wear Kiwanis overseas caps and red ponchos bearing the words "Kiwanis Kids Day." They will take donations in containers which bear the Kiwanis symbol.

Gary Long, chairman of the local Peanut Day, said that all the money raised will be used in Wheeling Township communities. Although the sale is part of a national Kiwanis campaign, none of the proceeds goes to the national organization, he said.

In the past, Peanut Day funds have been used to help the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, the American Field Service foreign exchange student program at Wheeling High School, and HELP Inc. Funds have been used to send a handicapped child to summer camp and to buy tickets to the Community Concert series for poor youths.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14 3 million persons.

* * *

President Nixon said he would follow up the 90-day wage-price freeze with controls that would last indefinitely, but added his administration's long-term goal is to return to a free market economy. It was the first time the President has used the word "controls" in discussing post-freeze economic policy.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cities.

* * *

$ 10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside, Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	67
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59
Seattle	76	47
Washington	66	58

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Enchiladas, Mexican rice, ensalada de naranja (orange salad), refried beans, and empanada (dessert turnovers) will be on tonight's menu for couples at Community Presbyterian Church. The church's Ups and Downs group is sponsoring a Mexican fiesta dinner. Following this, guests will play "pin the tail on el burito" and other Mexican-style games. Ken and Clara Pledlow and Jane and Doug Jacobson are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Another couples' group — Yomarcos of South Church — are planning a steak fry at Lake Avenue Woods West tonight. Married couples of all faiths are welcome to join this active group. Anyone interested may call Henry and Vi Graef (259-0875) or Jim and Margie Neighbors (392-5580).

* * *

"The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple" is this year's treat for children who completed requirements for the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading club. It will be given Saturday morning, Oct. 9, by the Goodman Theatre Touring Company at St. Paul Lutheran Church auditorium. Names of the 350 children who read and reported on the required number of books are now posted in the children's room of the library. The play concerns the funny, frightening, and fantastic travels of the heroine. Dolly Miller, children's librarian, will begin distributing tickets Oct. 4.

* * *

WITH UNCLE SAM . . . Spec. 4 George L. Seick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gloss of 1808 Lincoln St., is completing his last 12 months of army duty in Heidelberg, Germany. He works in the key punch department. A 1969 graduate of Quincy (Ill.) College, he took basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. James Herod recently was named "outstanding trainee" following eight weeks of basic training at Fort Lewis. During his subsequent leave, he served as an assistant U. S. Army recruiter. Now he is attending Noncommissioned Officers' School at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Herod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buren Herod, 214 N. Pine St.

Navy Airman Robert Demmert has graduated as "honorman" (with the highest grades in his class) from Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. Currently he is taking further training at the helicopter base at Imperial Beach, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Demmert, 105 S. Hi-Lusi.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Sternberg, 11 E. Kenneth, Prospect Heights, recently attended a seminar concerning a new community action plan to combat drug abuse. The "On Your Doorstep" program was introduced at the Aid Association for Lutherans' seminar in Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Sternberg is branch secretary for the AAL branch in Prospect Heights. Art Linkletter, who addressed the group via telephone said, "The important thing is right there, in the community where the family lives . . . That's where we're going to beat this thing."

* * *

TALE ENDER: "How many fingers do I have," the 10-year-old asked his small sister, extending his hands.

"Ten," she replied confidently.

"Wrong! I have 50 fingers. I'm counting in base two," chortled this young product of the new math system.

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S Policeman T. R. Smith, left, talked with reporters yesterday after rescuing a 36-year-old Chicago woman from the Des Plaines River at 1950 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The woman, rushed to Lutheran General Hospital in good condition, was later released .

Woman Rescued After Jumping Into DP River

A 36-year-old Chicago woman jumped into the Des Plaines River late yesterday afternoon in an apparent suicide attempt, but was rescued by a Cook County Sheriff's policeman.

The woman, a patient at Forest Hospital, reportedly jumped into the river behind the hospital at 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. A hospital spokesman said the woman was admitted to Forest Wednesday, but declined to identify her.

The woman was pulled from the river by Officer T. R. Smith, who said he was dispatched to 1950 Rand Rd., by radio.

A spokesman at the sheriff's office said the apparent suicide attempt was first reported by Michael Cassarella, an off-duty sheriff's policeman who was working a second job at the Rand Road address.

Smith, who was only about one block from the scene when he received the call, drove to the river and saw the woman floating.

"I saw her floating with her head bobbing. It looked like she was not fighting to stay up," Smith said.

He said he then took off his uniform and dived into the river to pull her out.

The woman was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in a Des Plaines Fire Department ambulance.

A spokesman at Lutheran General said the woman was treated in the emergency room, but would not comment on her condition.

Forest Hospital spokesmen, however, said they learned the woman was not injured and was taken back to Forest Hospital later last night.

Despite Ban, Diseased Trees Now Being Burned

Despite a state Environmental Protection Agency ban, trees were being burned this week in the Cook County Forest Preserve burning area near Wheeling.

For residents of the area near the site at Portwine Road and Forestview Drive, burning Wednesday and yesterday ended a four-day respite from the smoke and fumes the burning site produces.

Forest Preserve chief forester James Tyndall said yesterday that he had ordered the burning of two piles of diseased trees which had been left over after the site was closed last Wednesday.

Tyndall admitted that he had not gotten permission from the state agency which ordered an end to burning at the site last week.

"The site isn't open, we're not accepting any more trees. What we had up there was two piles of left over trees . . . They could well be full of dutch elm beetles, we couldn't just leave them sitting there, and infect other trees," Tyndall said.

Tyndall had ordered the site closed last Wednesday after receiving the order from the state agency.

HE EXPLAINED that the state order went into effect last Friday, but that workers could not burn the two piles of trees last week to clean out the site because the wind was in the wrong direction.

The burning area is authorized to burn only when the wind is blowing from the west so that the smoke travels mainly across forest preserve land instead of into the residential area bordering the site on the west.

"I was out there Saturday and I gave them direction to clean out the site and burn the trees when the wind was in the right direction," Tyndall said.

Officials at the land pollution control division of the Environmental Protection agency said yesterday that the order to close the site was still in effect.

A spokesman for the division office in Springfield said he had not been notified of the county's plans to burn the trees left at the site.

The closing of the site last week was in compliance with an Illinois Pollution Control Board ruling that no exceptions would be granted to a ban on open burning.

THE STATE closed the facility and told the county that in order to reopen it would need a permit for burning trees with an air curtain destructor, a type of incinerator designed to cut pollution.

County officials had originally planned to install such a device at the site, but had delayed the installation until definite rules on the use of such devices were established by the state.

At Monday's Cook County Board meeting a resolution was approved urging the state to allow the county to continue burning at the site until the air curtain destructor could be installed.

The tree burning site is used by municipalities and tree service firms throughout the northern Cook County area as disposal point for dead and diseased trees.

Board Backs Tree Burning Activities

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday unanimously voted to back Cook County's tree burning activities in Wheeling, despite opposition to the burning from environmental agencies.

Burning on the site, at Portwine Road and Forest View Road, east of Wheeling on forest preserve property, and a similar site southwest of Chicago, was halted last week when the Illinois Pollution Control Board ruled that no variance in its code could be allowed to permit such burning.

Communities in the Northwest and North suburbs, including Mount Prospect, have been taking diseased elm trees to the Wheeling site for buring.

THE COUNTY board resolution asks for a variance to continue burning until the instalation of an air curtain destructor, a device that would cut pollution from such burning.

"This is going to create a real hazardous situation for us," Dave Creamer, director of Mount Prospect public works, said last week when he heard of the ban. "We don't know what to do with our diseased trees. Some communities use a private contractor to dispose of their trees, but we are not budgeted for that. We don't know what to do finanacially."

Creamer said he was "against air pollution as much as anyone else. But we have to do something with these trees," he said. "We are so built-up in Mount Prospect that we have no area to put these trees in. This is diseased wood we are talking about.

"Right now we are asking for a stay until an acceptable device has been approved and constructed. We do not want to continue polluting indefinitely."

Legislators To Speak On Parochiaid

Three state legislators will speak on parochiaid during a pubic forum tomorrow.

State Sen. John A. Graham. R-Barrington, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will air their views on the controversial issue at a town meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Organizers of the meeting are also hoping to get a representative of the Illinois Catholic Conference to appear with the three lawmakers.

Schlickman, together with State Sen. Robert E. Cherry, D-Chicago, was a cosponsor of the parochiaid bill which was passed by the general assembly but vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

In addition to the position statements by the three legislators, the audience will be encouraged to ask questions and express its opinions.

The governor rejected the bill with an amendatory veto, a special power given him under the new state constitution.

He has since redrafted a parochiaid proposal which he believes to be constitutional and sent it to the legislators. The bill is expected to be reconsidered by the general assembly this fall.

Potluck Supper Set

A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. The supper and the program that follows, entitled, "Surprise Night," are being sponsored by the Sunday Evening Adult Fellowship at the church. The group is open to all adults, single and married. For more information call 824-5094.

Initiated

Paul L. Liss of 1113 Oakwood Dr., and Gregory G. Schmidt of 510 N. Maple St., both of Mount Prospect, have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

On Dean's List

Steven Richard Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, 503 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect has been named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute in West Baden, Ind. He is a sophomore in automobile marketing.

E-Hart Girls Club Begins Fifth Year

The E-Hart Girls Club is opening its fifth year of activities. Individual units are formed locally and meet in a leader's home. Currently about 200 girls in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights belong to E-Hart groups.

The E-Hart program includes such activities as service projects, home arts training, arts and crafts and recreation. Additional speciality programs for girls in junior high and high school include camping. Older girls in the program can also serve as leaders for younger gruups.

The organization is a state-chartered, non-profit organization and is self-supporting. Girls in second grade through high school are eligible to join.

Coupled with the group's current membership drive is a campaign to enlist more adult volunteers. For information on either E-Hart membership or on becoming a volunteer, call Mrs. Thomas Giblin at 392-0236 or Mr. James Jolly at 299-8734.

The E-Hart drill team, now in its second year, is open to girls in sixth grade through high school. The drill team practices weekly and performs in area parades and other civic events. Girls can either join the drill team only, or they can join the drill team and participate in other E-Hart activities as well.

For additional information on the drill team, call Mrs. Eugene Gehr at 827-3436.

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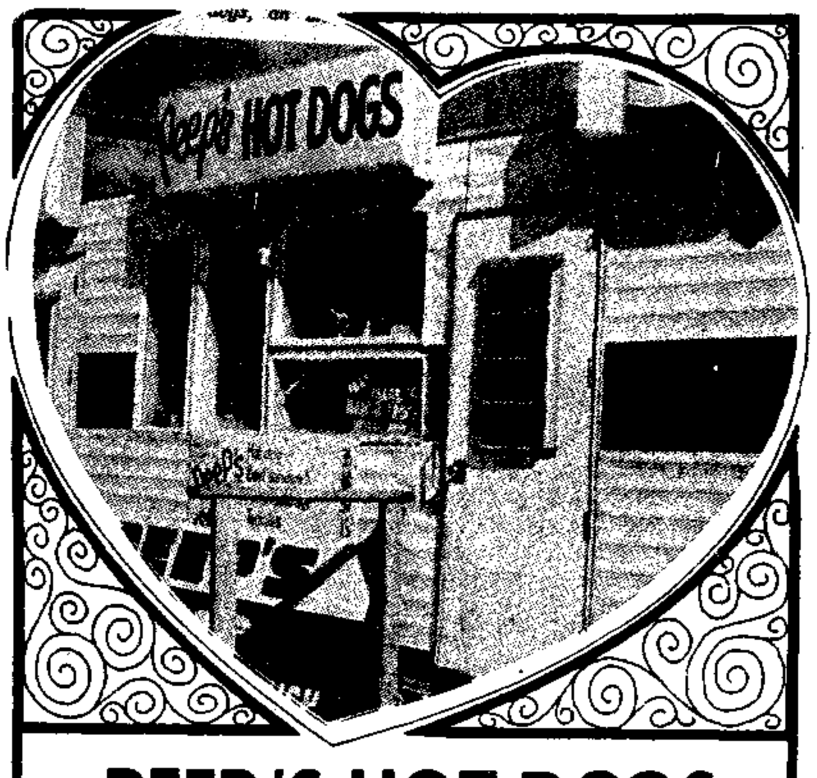

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Volunteers Make Salt Creek Area A More Sightly Place

Volunteers numbered 143 for the creek clean up in Schaumburg, held Sept. 11, 12, and 18. The volunteers worked clearing debris from 30 miles of creek that runs through Schaumburg.

The village Clean Environment Committee sponsored the event. Members of the group thank those who helped to make Schaumburg's creek more sightly and less of a flooding threat.

A large number of the volunteers were enlisted for the clean up through The Herald campaign held prior to the creek cleaning event.

Those who worked were:

Kathy Adkins, Mrs. Sandy Adkins, Darenlee Barr, Mrs. Marylou Barr, Darren Barr.

LUCI BEINDER, Warren Beier, Bob Benson, Mark Benson, Patrick Benson, Dan Borowski, Kenneth Borkowicz, Carol Brodrick, Wayne Browning, Michele Buchenot, Margie Caldarola, Cathy Carver.

CLAUDIA CARVER, Ray Chmiel, Robert Ciner, Tom Citrano, Chris Conway, Joan Culberson, Joe Dietz, Mr. & Mrs. B. Dohn, Ken Dopp, John DuBois, Cathy Eggbeer, Craig Elderkin, Todd Esque, Sandy Etchingham.

MICHELLE FISCHER, Pam Fischer, Dawn Fogerty, Donald Fletcher, Jackie Frangella, Cheryl Gayer, Jeff Gayer, Joan Glenn, Terri Glynn, Tom Glynn, Frank Gourley, Frankie Gourley, Patrick Gourley, Rin Hawley, Barbara Hayes.

GARY HAYES, Sarah Henry, Donna Higgins, Bill Hough, Harry Hough, Heinrich Janssen, Constance Jelke, Diane Jensen, Judy Johnson, Jim Jones, Laurie Jones, Peter Justen, Lynn Kappa, Mrs. E. R. Kieckner, Donna Kosin.

MRS. PEGGY KOSIN, Kim Korzeniewski, George Korzeniewski, Jr., Nancy Korzeniewski, J. M. Kustal, Patti LaMotte, Bill Lange, M. Langsdorf, Jack Larsen, Bill Lathen, Maryann Lauer, Dennis Ledgerwood, Bryon Line, Gene Lynn, Steve Lyons.

DIANE LUCIANI, Don Maegher, Louis Marin, Saverio Martiavonna, Mike McCloud, Donna McDermott, Penny McIlraith, Don McLean, Tammy Miner, Debby Mlynuk, Julie Mrozinski, Debbie Mueller, Jane Murphy, Jim Netter, Nicki Netter.

APRIL NOMELLINI, Pat Norkus, Elizabeth Norman, Janice Norman, Michael Norman, Russell Norman, Stella Norman, William Norman, Marlee Norton, Steve Novick, Karen Nowotarski, Kathy Nowotarski, Cheryl Olson, Donna Panico, Judy Pottier.

JOHN PROVIDENCE, Sally Pulak, Joe Rausch, John Rausch Jr., John Rausch III, Paul Rausch, Carol Rector, Debbie Reid, John Rice, Floyd Rogers, Don Rouse, Dawn Rusk, Al Schrul, Kevin Searock, John Short.

J. C. SMITH, Jie Stanley, Terri Stephens, Tracy Stephens, Joe Strapho, Kenneth Todd, Peneleope Todd, Laura Tomasovic, Jim Vesely, Elia Wade, Jerry Walker, Aileen Ward, Larry Weiner, Jo Weisy, Carole Welker.

GEORGE WELKER, Ken Welker Sr., Louise Welker, Kathy Welsh, Caryr Wickert, Walter Ziervogel.

Gifts Of Life — By The Pint

More than 100 pints of blood are donated each month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Dr Donald Fox, director of the laboratory for the hospital, said Alexian Brothers uses about 100 pints of blood for transfusions each month and residents who make appointments to come in on Saturdays, donate slightly more than that

Both the donations and the distribution of blood for the hospital is handled by the Chicago Blood Donor Society, a 23-year-old organization which serves many Chicago area hospitals

The blood provided by the society comes from many sources, Dr. Fox said, including "the bad one," paid donors.

Studies have shown that blood from paid donors is much more likely to be contaminated with hepatitis than is blood from volunteer donors.

Even though the society does rely on paid donors for some blood, Dr. Fox said, it is careful about screening donors and is "an excellent supplier." He said the hospital has had a few cases where patients have contracted hepatitis in the hospital.

THE SOCIETY originated the cooperative blood replacement plan, in which a person can donate blood regularly and ensure that he and his family will be provided all the blood they may need, he said.

The staff at Alexian-Brothers, as well as those at 60 other area hospitals that participate in the plan, believe it is a good one because it ensures a steady supply of volunteeer donors, Dr. Fox said.

In addition, he said the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, which includes hospitals in the North and Northwest Suburban areas, are planning to open a blood bank in Glenview which will be run by the Chicago Donor Society.

The bank, he said, would provide for the blood needs in the suburban area so hospitals would not have to rely on Chicago donors.

"We like to have people in this area supply their own blood needs so there will be no need to rely on commercial donors," he said.

Bell Seeks Rate Hikes

Continued from page 1)

five cent increases on daytime calls up to 166 miles, daytime rate range of 18 to 95 cents replaces present range of 15 cents to $1 15; evening and night rates, up three to five cents; overtime rates increase or decrease in proportion to these initial period rate changes.

Operator-Assisted Station - to - Station Calls — Rates for these calls, which necessitate operator attention, up 15 to 40 cents, but present 15-cent surcharge for collect, third-number and credit card calls eliminated

Person-to-Person Calls — Some rates unchanged; others increased up to 40 cents

Coin Telephone Calls — Increases of five to 40 cents, depending on distance (no change in 10-cent rate for local calls).

Other increased charges incluoe those for service connections, moves and changes — from $8 to $15 per order for residence service, $15 to $25 per line for business customers; from 75 cents to 95 cents monthly for residence extension phones, from $1.15 to $1.40 monthly for business extension phones. Some adjustments also would apply to Trimline, Princess telephones, and the Touch-Tone "package."

Miscellaneous changes include: A new charge for restoring service after discontinuance because of non-payment, and rate adjustments for private branch exchange, Centrex, key equipment, service suspension, extra directory listing service, temporary intercept, mobile service, semi-public telephone, auxiliary signals and telephone answering service.

The ICC may now take up to 11 months to deliberate the merits of the Bell application for a rate hike. In the case of Bell's last rate adjustment two years ago, the state regulatory agency took the full 11 month period before finally approving the firm's application for increased rates.

Road Work Pacts OKd

Engineering and construction contracts for the Lincoln Street improvements, between Can-Dota and See-Gwun avenues, were awarded Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board

Arrow Road Construction Co., with the low bid of $52,868.50, got the construction contract. The engineering contract was given to the firm of Alstot and March Inc. at an estimated cost of $2,606 20

Improvements, for the two-block stretch along the south side of the Lincoln Junior High School, include resurfacing and widening the street to 36 feet, an increase of 12 feet

In conjunction with the improvements, the board was required by the state to pass a resolution permitting no parking on the north side of Lincoln, by the school

TRUSTEE DONALD B. Furst voted against both contracts and the no-parking resolution. He was the only trustee to do so

Furst said "I think your priorities are out of order."

He alluded to his wish, stated many times in the past, that the board consider more pressing street improvement needs. At past committee meetings, he has stated that Mount Prospect Road is breaking up and in particular need of repair. "It will probably not last the winter and may cause a death," he has said.

Furst has said he feels the improvement of Lincoln Street should be a much lower priority than it is

On Dean's List

Russell D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T Nelson of 519 N. Russel, Mount Prospect has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring term at Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a pre-theological student at the school.

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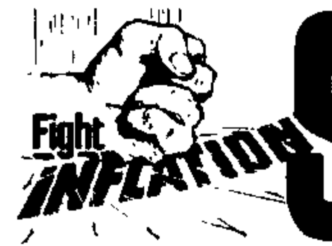
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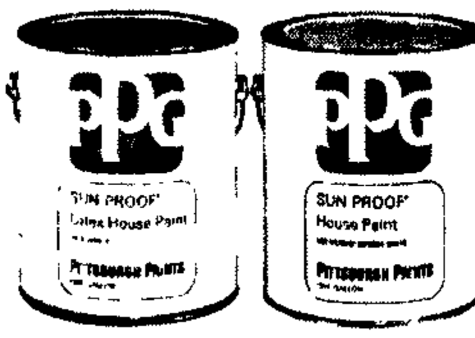

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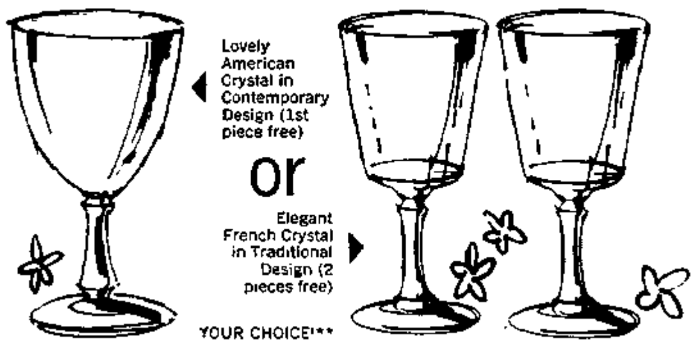
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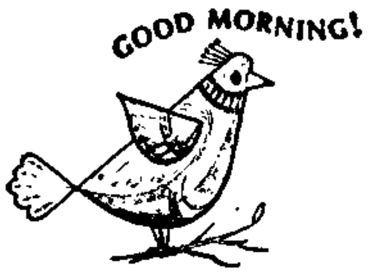
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

44th Year—206 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Friday, September 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

New Commission Could Operate By Next Week

The new Mount Prospect Community Services and Mental Health Commission could be operating as early as next week. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said the board of trustees is "shooting for" next Tuesday's special board meeting as a date for naming commission members.

"Right now I feel we have eight (people) the board will go along with," Scholten said yesterday. "It's a question of the other three."

In all, Scholten said some 15 people, including both professional doctors and lay people, are being considered for the 11-man commission. At last Tuesday's board meeting, an ordinance was passed which created the commission.

There was little doubt the ordinance would pass. Scholten and Mayor Robert D Teichert on numerous occasions said they had the votes. But for a while Tuesday it seemed as if Teichert would have to cast a tie-breaking vote.

THIS WAS AVERTED when Trustee Richard H. Monroe, who had questioned the new commission's direction and manner of operation stated he would go along with the community services commission for a trial period. "I feel let's try it for a year, then scrap it if it's not working," he said.

The final vote on the ordinance, with Teichert asking the clerk to record his vote, was 4-2 in favor. Trustees Donald B. Furst and Daniel J. Ahern voted "nay."

The ordinance renames the old youth commission and expands its functions to include a determination of "the unmet social service and mental health needs of the residents of Mount Prospect." The commission is to make recommendations to the village board on establishing services that are found lacking.

At the board meeting, Furst said he felt the new commission would be too broad. "If the commission gets involved in supervising a multiplicity of organizations," he said, "perhaps they will get too diluted. I don't think an 11-man board can supervise effectively. It is too broad. So they will have to make delegations."

ANOTHER FEAR Furst had was as to the expense. "I think this will be a very expensive commission because we will be dealing with professional people. These people don't come cheap."

He said it would be unfair to create the commission and then deny it funds. "They would be ineffectual," Furst said. "It seems so broad. We can go whole hog or go in a little at a time until we get the experience."

Scholten replied that the village board would always have the final say on any of the commission's actions, including the allocation of funds.

Teichert said he was "very much in favor of the concept behind this (commission)." He said the youth commission had asked for the expansion of its scope which is included in the new commission.

"After the vote, Furst said he was not against the concept, but "there are certain specifics in there (the ordinance) I couldn't see clear to vote for."

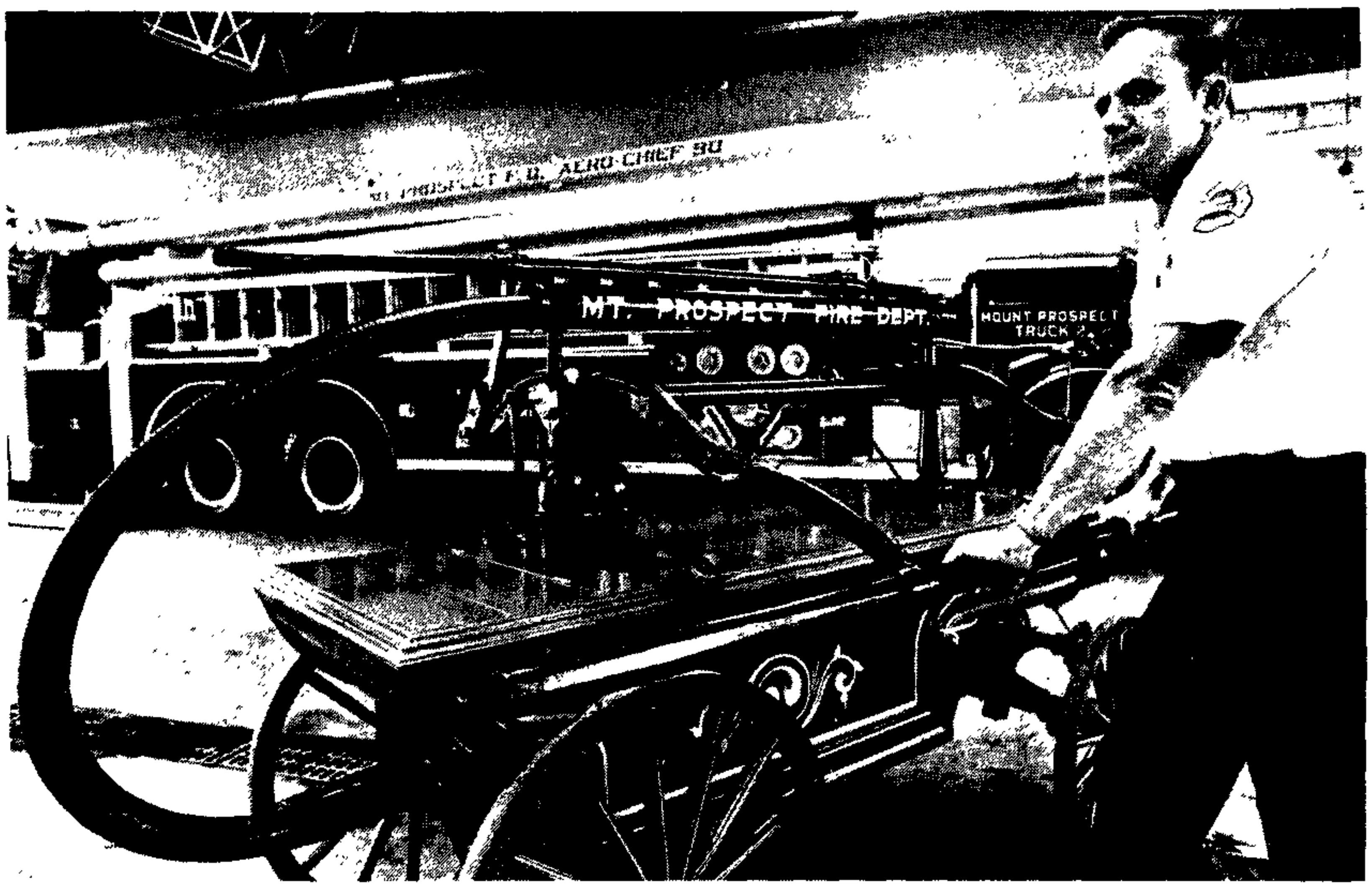
Trustee Ahern followed with, "I feel CAP (Community Action Plan) brought about this commission. But I feel there is a more direct way to handle CAP."

CAP Has No Luck Finding Building

Officials of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) have been unsuccessful so far in their attempts to find a new building to house CAP programs.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, temporary CAP director, said yesterday the group had not yet found a suitable building "For everything we have looked at so far," he said, "the rents are about $300 That's too much of a jump."

CAP is paying $85 a month for its present building, but volunteers for CAP programs feel the ICE House, 214 S. Emerson St., is too small to handle both the counseling center and the hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center.



CAPT. JAMES HILLIGER of the Mount Prospect Fire Department looks over hand fire pumper, used by the volunteer department between 1914 and 1918. The vehicle was loaned to the 1933 Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago, and disappeared — only to be found later sitting in the Field Museum of Natural History. The pumper will be at the Mount Prospect Historical Society's festival between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Seventeen local businesses and manufacturers will have displays at the free festival.

Illinois Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.2 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

W. P. Arnolde, Arlington Heights manager, outlined the following proposed typical increases in monthly charges.

For Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 255, 259, 392 and 394 prefixes:

Residence — local area individual line from $5.95 to $7.45;

Metropolitan service individual line from $6.55 to $8.05;

"Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5.30.

Business — local main line from $14.35 to $17.35;

Metropolitan service main line from $16.35 to $19.35;

"Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.60.

$3.5 Million River Trails Budget Shows Deficit

A nearly $3.5 million budget showing a tentative deficit of about $442,000 has been adopted for the 1971-72 fiscal year by the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board

Approval of the budget which shows potential deficits in the education, building and transportation funds came Tuesday night at a public hearing.

The approximately $2.8 million education funds shows a potential deficit of $412,830. The fund includes nearly $1 2 million for teachers' salaries, a more than $100,000 increase over last year's figure. However, school officials stressed the figure may decrease depending on the president's future economic policy.

THE ESTIMATED $224,000 building fund shows a potential deficit of $13,820. According to Supt. Thomas Warden, the deficit is the result of transferring approximately $130,000 for custodial salaries from the education fund to the building fund.

A potential deficit of $15,480 is included in the $86,853 transportation budget. According to Warden, the deficit resulted because "taxes levied for the transportation fund for the last two years did not meet expenses."

The district's total deficit is less than last year's $477,947 deficit. Part of the reason for the decrease, according to Warden, is an estimated $88,000 increase in tax and state aid receipts. The tax receipt estimate is based on the 1971-72 assessed valuation of about $61,000.

Warden stressed the budget is tentative. "Our budget committee is still reviewing our financial situation to give us a long-range plan to get back in the black," he said. "We are operating year from year trying to cut our tax anticipation warrants as much as possible."

TO BALANCE THE budget, the district plans to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAW's), a means of borrowing money on expected tax receipts. Other funds included in the total budget are: Municipal retirement fund, $33,077; rent, $24,000; working cash, $57,614; and bond and interest, $269,750.

According to Warden, the $525,000 for an addition to River Trails Junior High approved by voters last spring is not included in the approved budget because bonds have not yet been sold.

The school board also increased the district's tax levy from approximately $2.34 per $100 assessed valuation to approximately $2.53 per $100 assessed valuation. The biggest jump in the levy is due to a 20 cent increase per $100 assessed valuation in the educational fund tax rate. The increase from $1.40 to $1.60, approved by voters last spring, will be levied for the first time next spring and will be used for the 1972-73 budget.

For the first time, the district also approved a 2 cent per $100 assessed valuation levy for life safety. The district was able to do so because of a deficit in the building fund.

OTHER TAX LEVIES per $100 assessed valuation included: 25 cents, building fund; 5 cents for the municipal retirement; 9 cents, transportation; 4 cents, rent; 5 cents, working cash; and 4 cents, bond and interest.

Warden stressed the total tax levy could increase or decrease depending on assessed valuation. He said levies for the transportation and bond and interest funds are the only ones which could change.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

* * *

President Nixon said he would follow up the 90-day wage-price freeze with controls that would last indefinitely, but added his administration's long-term goal is to return to a free market economy. It was the first time the President has used the word "controls" in discussing post-freeze economic policy.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cities.

* * *

$ 10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside, Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

Baseball

National League
New York 5, CUBS 4
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	66	54
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	88	71
Phoenix	93	65
San Francisco	66	59

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Enchiladas, Mexican rice, ensalada de naranja (orange salad), refried beans, and empanada (dessert turnovers) will be on tonight's menu for couples at Community Presbyterian Church. The church's Ups and Downs group is sponsoring a Mexican fiesta dinner. Following this, guests will play "pin the tail on el burito" and other Mexican-style games. Ken and Clara Piedlow and Jane and Doug Jacobson are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Another couples' group — Yomarcos of South Church — are planning a steak fry at Lake Avenue Woods West tonight. Married couples of all faiths are welcome to join this active group. Anyone interested may call Henry and Vi Graef (259-0875) or Jim and Margie Neighbors (392-3580).

* * *

"The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple" is this year's treat for children who completed requirements for the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading club. It will be given Saturday morning, Oct. 9, by the Goodman Theatre Touring Company at St. Paul Lutheran Church auditorium. Names of the 350 children who read and reported on the required number of books are now posted in the children's room of the library. The play concerns the funny, frightening, and fantastic travels of the heroine. Dolly Miller, children's librarian, will begin distributing tickets Oct. 4.

* * *

WITH UNCLE SAM . . . Spec. 4 George L. Seick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gloss of 1808 Lincoln St., is completing his last 12 months of army duty in Heidelberg, Germany. He works in the key punch department. A 1969 graduate of Quincy (Ill.) College, he took basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. James Herod recently was named "outstanding trainee" following eight weeks of basic training at Fort Lewis. During his subsequent leave, he served as an assistant U. S. Army recruiter. Now he is attending Noncommissioned Officers' School at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Herod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buren Herod, 214 N. Pine St.

Navy Airman Robert Demmert has graduated as "honorman" (with the highest grades in his class) from Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. Currently he is taking further training at the helicopter base at Imperial Beach, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Demmert, 105 S. Hi-Lusi.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Sternberg, 11 E. Kenneth, Prospect Heights, recently attended a seminar concerning a new community action plan to combat drug abuse. The "On Your Doorstep" program was introduced at the Aid Association for Lutherans' seminar in Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Sternberg is branch secretary for the AAL branch in Prospect Heights. Art Linkletter, who addressed the group via telephone said, "The important thing is right there, in the community where the family lives . . . That's where we're going to beat this thing."

* * *

TALE ENDER: "How many fingers do I have," the 10-year-old asked his small sister, extending his hands.

"Ten," she replied confidently.

"Wrong! I have 50 fingers. I'm counting in base two," chortled this young product of the new math system.

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S Policeman T. R. Smith, left, talked with reporters yesterday after rescuing a 36-year-old Chicago woman from the Des Plaines River at 1950 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The woman, rushed to Lutheran General Hospital in good condition, was later released .

Woman Rescued After Jumping Into DP River

A 36-year-old Chicago woman jumped into the Des Plaines River late yesterday afternoon in an apparent suicide attempt, but was rescued by a Cook County Sheriff's policeman.

The woman, a patient at Forest Hospital, reportedly jumped into the river behind the hospital at 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. A hospital spokesman said the woman was admitted to Forest Wednesday, but declined to identify her.

The woman was pulled from the river by Officer T. R. Smith, who said he was dispatched to 1950 Rand Rd., by radio.

A spokesman at the sheriff's office said the apparent suicide attempt was first reported by Michael Cassarella, an off-duty sheriff's policeman who was working a second job at the Rand Road address.

Smith, who was only about one block from the scene when he received the call, drove to the river and saw the woman floating.

"I saw her floating with her head bobbing. It looked like she was not fighting to stay up," Smith said.

He said he then took off his uniform and dived into the river to pull her out.

The woman was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in a Des Plaines Fire Department ambulance.

A spokesman at Lutheran General said the woman was treated in the emergency room, but would not comment on her condition.

Forest Hospital spokesmen, however, said they learned the woman was not injured and was taken back to Forest Hospital later last night.

Despite Ban, Diseased Trees Now Being Burned

Despite a state Environmental Protection Agency ban, trees were being burned this week in the Cook County Forest Preserve burning area near Wheeling.

For residents of the area near the site at Portwine Road and Forestview Drive, burning Wednesday and yesterday ended a four-day respite from the smoke and fumes the burning site produces.

Forest Preserve chief forester James Tyndall said yesterday that he had ordered the burning of two piles of diseased trees which had been left over after the site was closed last Wednesday.

Tyndall admitted that he had not gotten permission from the state agency which ordered an end to burning at the site last week.

"The site isn't open, we're not accepting any more trees. What we had up there was two piles of left over trees . . . They could well be full of dutch elm beetles, we couldn't just leave them sitting there, and infect other trees," Tyndall said.

Tyndall had ordered the site closed last Wednesday after receiving the order from the state agency.

HE EXPLAINED that the state order went into effect last Friday, but that workers could not burn the two piles of trees last week to clean out the site because the wind was in the wrong direction.

The burning area is authorized to burn only when the wind is blowing from the west so that the smoke travels mainly across forest preserve land instead of into the residential area bordering the site on the west.

"I was out there Saturday and I gave them direction to clean out the site and burn the trees when the wind was in the right direction," Tyndall said.

Officials at the land pollution control division of the Environmental Protection agency said yesterday that the order to close the site was still in effect.

A spokesman for the division office in Springfield said he had not been notified of the county's plans to burn the trees left at the site.

The closing of the site last week was in compliance with an Illinois Pollution Control Board ruling that no exceptions would be granted to a ban on open burning.

THE STATE closed the facility and told the county that in order to reopen it would need a permit for burning trees with an air curtain destructor, a type of incinerator designed to cut pollution.

County officials had originally planned to install such a device at the site, but had delayed the installation until definite rules on the use of such devices were established by the state.

At Monday's Cook County Board meeting a resolution was approved urging the state to allow the county to continue burning at the site until the air curtain destructor could be installed.

The tree burning site is used by municipalities and tree service firms throughout the northern Cook County area as disposal point for dead and diseased trees.

Board Backs Tree Burning Activities

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday unanimously voted to back Cook County's tree burning activities in Wheeling, despite opposition to the burning from environmental agencies.

Burning on the site, at Portwine Road and Forest View Road, east of Wheeling on forest preserve property, and a similar site southwest of Chicago, was halted last week when the Illinois Pollution Control Board ruled that no variance in its code could be allowed to permit such burning.

Communities in the Northwest and North suburbs, including Mount Prospect, have been taking diseased elm trees to the Wheeling site for buring.

THE COUNTY board resolution asks for a variance to continue burning until the instalation of an air curtain destructor, a device that would cut pollution from such burning.

"This is going to create a real hazardous situation for us," Dave Creamer, director of Mount Prospect public works, said last week when he heard of the ban. "We don't know what to do with our diseased trees. Some communities use a private contractor to dispose of their trees, but we are not budgeted for that. We don't know what to do finanacially."

Creamer said he was "against air pollution as much as anyone else. But we have to do something with these trees," he said. "We are so built-up in Mount Prospect that we have no area to put these trees in. This is diseased wood we are talking about.

"Right now we are asking for a stay until an acceptable device has been approved and constructed. We do not want to continue polluting indefinitely."

Legislators To Speak On Parochiaid

Three state legislators will speak on parochiaid during a pubic forum tomorrow.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will air their views on the controversial issue at a town meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Organizers of the meeting are also hoping to get a representative of the Illinois Catholic Conference to appear with the three lawmakers.

Schlickman, together with State Sen. Robert E. Cherry, D-Chicago, was a co-sponsor of the parochiaid bill which was passed by the general assembly but vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

In addition to the position statements by the three legislators, the audience will be encouraged to ask questions and express its opinions.

The governor rejected the bill with an amendatory veto, a special power given him under the new state constitution.

He has since redrafted a parochiaid proposal which he believes to be constitutional and sent it to the legislators. The bill is expected to be reconsidered by the general assembly this fall.

Potluck Supper Set

A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. The supper and the program that follows, entitled, "Surprise Night," are being sponsored by the Sunday Evening Adult Fellowship at the church. The group is open to all adults, single and married. For more information call 824-5094.

Initiated

Paul L. Liss of 1113 Oakwood Dr., and Gregory G. Schmidt of 510 N. Maple St., both of Mount Prospect, have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

On Dean's List

Steven Richard Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, 503 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect has been named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute in West Baden, Ind. He is a sophomore in automobile marketing.

E-Hart Girls Club Begins Fifth Year

The E-Hart Girls Club is opening its fifth year of activities. Individual units are formed locally and meet in a leader's home. Currently about 200 girls in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights belong to E-Hart groups.

The E-Hart program includes such activities as service projects, home arts training, arts and crafts and recreation. Additional speciality programs for girls in junior high and high school include camping. Older girls in the program can also serve as leaders for younger gruups.

The organization is a state-chartered, non-profit organization and is self-supporting. Girls in second grade through high school are eligible to join.

Coupled with the group's current membership drive is a campaign to enlist more adult volunteers. For information on either E-Hart membership or on becoming a volunteer, call Mrs. Thomas Giblin at 392-0286 or Mr. James Jolly at 299-8734.

The E-Hart drill team, now in its second year, is open to girls in sixth grade through high school. The drill team practices weekly and performs in area parades and other civic events. Girls can either join the drill team only, or they can join the drill team and participate in other E-Hart activities as well.

For additional information on the drill team, call Mrs. Eugene Gehr at 827-3436.

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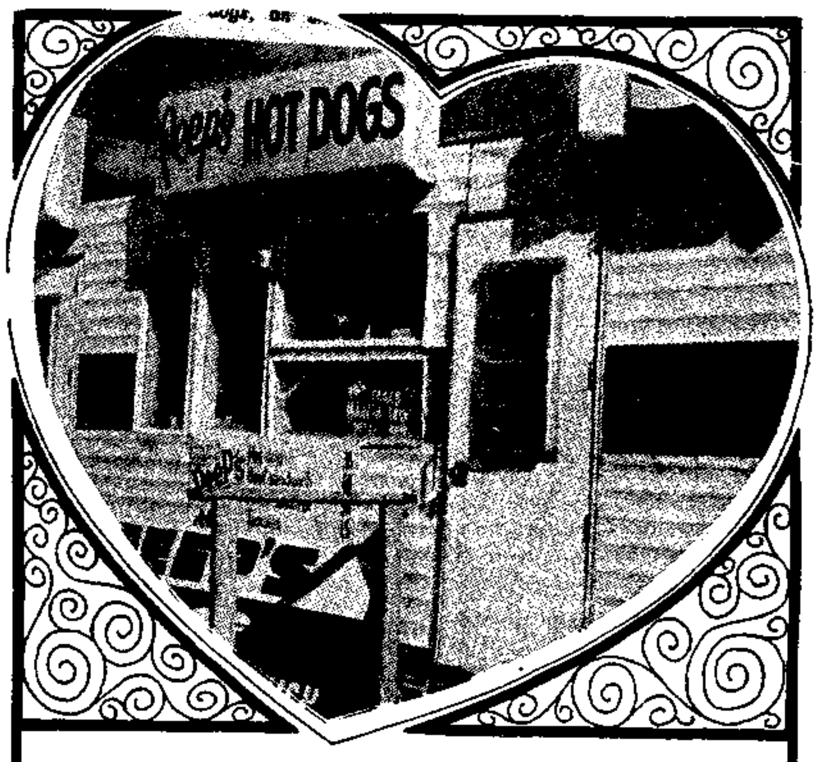

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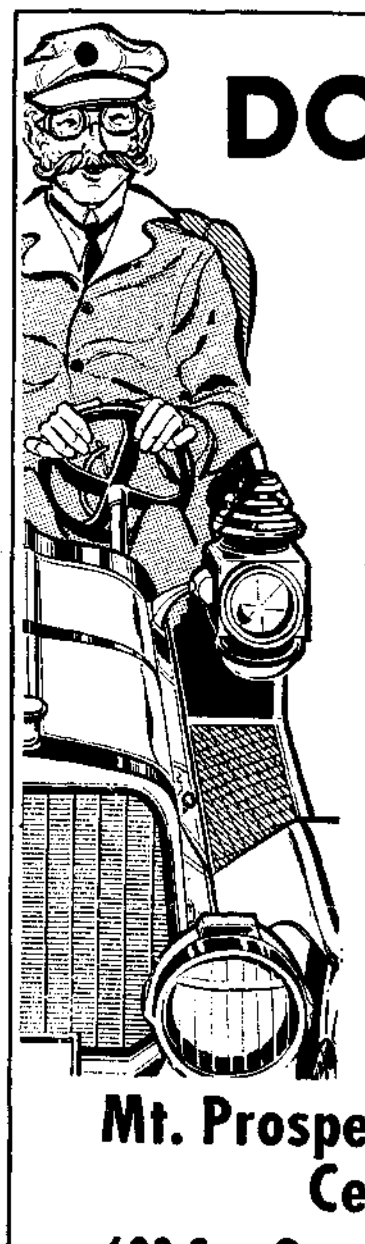
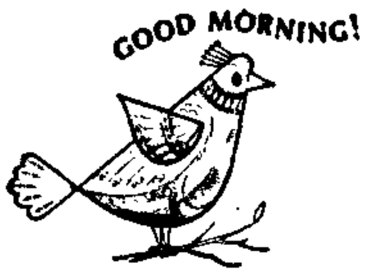


DON'T MISS IT . . .
Mt. Prospect Historical Society 2nd Annual Antique Show
and Membership Drive
Sunday, Sept. 26th
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Community Center
600 See Gwun • Council Trail
• Antiques • Items of Recollection • Refreshments
ADMISSION IS FREE!!!


GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

45th Year—41 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Friday, September 24, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Building Code Violations Fine Totals $740,000

James DeVuono of Arlington Heights is facing fines totaling more than $740,000 following his conviction Wednesday for violating Arlington Heights' building codes.

DeVuono, 1211 N. Mitchell, was convicted of violating six provisions in the village's building ordinances when constructing a home at 1435 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights. The home was built about three years ago.

The guilty verdict on six charges was handed down by Judge Paul O'Malley in the Arlington Heights branch of the County Circuit court. DeVuono was found innocent of two additional charges of code violations.

In making his decision, Judge O'Malley set a fine of $100 per day for each of the six violations, totaling $600 a day and retroactive to April, 1968. The village's code provides for a fine of not less than $5 and not more than $500 for each violation.

Village prosecutor Warren Petersen said the violations were established as existing on April 22, 1968. The village codes state each day the violation exists, it is considered a separate violation. Petersen said he estimated the total fine as about $747,000 for all six convictions.

THE VIOLATIONS of which DeVuono was convicted relate to various construction requirements in the village's code, including provisions for a certain width between floor support beams, double supports in certain areas, painting of structural steel beams, a certain construction of floor framing, specified height of chimney and using metal gratings for window or drain openings below ground level.

Marty Munson, director of building and zoning, said the charges resulted from complaints to his department by the owner of the home, Don Grano. After the complaints, building department inspectors checked the home and then the village brought charges against DeVuono.

Prosecutor Petersen said the charges were brought a few months after the code violations were determined by inspectors in April, 1968. He said the case had been continued a number of times at the request of the defendant who has 45 days to file a notice of appeal of the decision.

Meetings This Week

The Environmental Control Commission will meet as a committee of the whole at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The low and moderate-income housing study committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Municipal Building. The committee includes members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission.

Board Will Regulate All Events At Arlington Park

The next time Arlington Park Race Track officials want to hold a motorcycle race, it won't be quite as simple as it was this year.

During last night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board, members agreed to take a "strict constructionist" stand on the annexation agreement between the track and the village.

In the future, the track will be required to apply for a special use permit before holding any events not specifically mentioned in the annexation agreement.

Meeting as a committee of the whole, village board members decided that only the activities listed in the agreement could be conducted without applying for a special use permit. This process will require a public hearing, a recommendation by the plan commission and final approval by the village board.

THE PERMITTED USES will include only those which were existing at the time the agreement was signed in October, 1969. These include the race track, golf courses, exhibition halls, fairgrounds, driving ranges, railroad station and utility facilities.

During the meeting, Trustee Alice Harms said, "I cannot see how we can consider that any type of outdoor motorized vehicle race would fall under the existing zoning regulations."

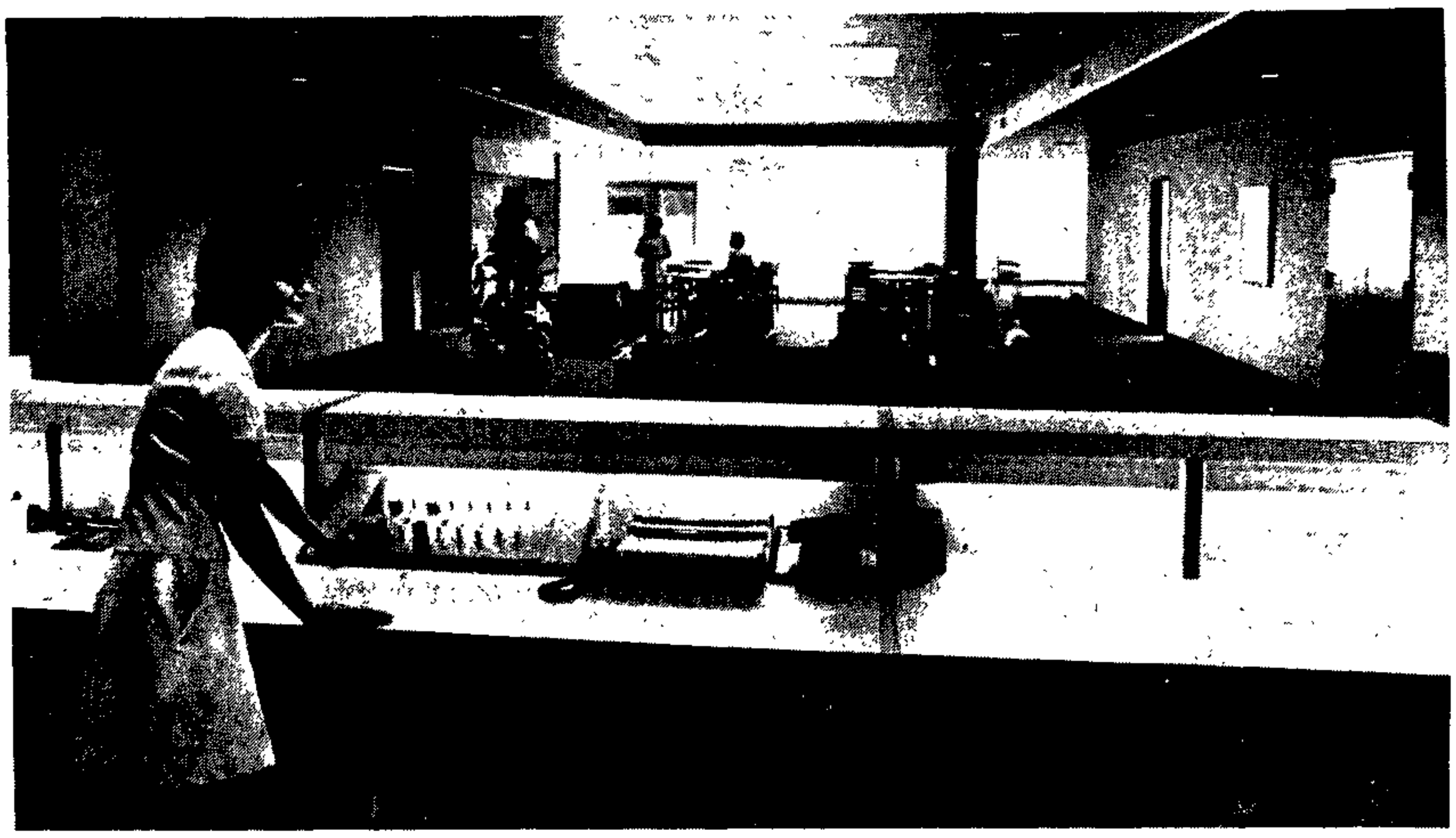
Trustee Frank Palmatier said he thought the Sept. 10 motorcycle race was in violation of the village's codes because that type of racing "was not an existing use" at the time the agreement was signed.

The village board did not officially try to halt the Sept. 10 race on the basis of advice from Village Atty. Jack Siegel who said the race was allowable under the agreement.

THE BOARD MET as a committee of the whole to discuss the 16-page agreement in preparation for a meeting with track officials to get certain areas "ironed out."

Later in the meeting, Siegel told board members he thought the village had the power to license the various activities at the track, including the upcoming ski show and outdoor recreational vehicle show. The village has not licensed these events in the past.

Other areas which will be discussed with track officials include informing them they cannot build any additional structures on the property without submitting plans and seeking approval from the Plan Commission and Village Board. Also, the village will ask for the track's schedule on replacing wooden barns and building of concrete stables with separate living quarters.



HEAD NURSE AT ONE WEST. Mrs. Joyce Nowakowski, R.N., is the head nurse of the new nursing unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The new unit will provide room for 38 more patients at the hospital. Mrs. Nowakowski, a resident of Arlington Heights, has been with the hospital since 1967. For additional picture and story, see Page 12.

Illinois Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more.

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $182 million to the company's annual revenue. In 1969, Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC.

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC. Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze. Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue, however, and emphasized that "there is no federal policy requiring State agencies to postpone rate hearings."

Under the proposed rate increase, rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service.

Increases range from $1.25 to $1.80 per month for one-party service, other than Call-Pak and community service. The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area.

Increases in monthly rates for one-party business service would range from $2.2 to $4.20. Monthly charges for single Call-Pak, other than Unlimited, would go up from $1.55 per month to $4.15. The monthly boost for Call-Pak Unlimited would be $5.

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent.

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use. A "Measured Rate 30" classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month. Rates for that service would range from $5.10 to $5.50. For use of 65 message units, the rates would be $7 to $7.40. Business customers would be offered a monthly, one-party 70 message unit package priced from $11.20 to $12.

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois:

Customer-Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15-cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles; three-to

(Continued on page 4)

Here's What You'll Pay

The effect of the Illinois Bell rate increase on Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows residents was outlined yesterday by the firm's Arlington Heights manager W. P. Arnolde.

For Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 255, 259, 392 and 394 prefixes the following rate increases apply:

Residence — local area individual line from $5.95 to $7.45; metropolitan service individual line from $6.55 to $8.05; "Measured Rate 30" individual line (new economical service offering) at $5.30.

Business — local main line from $14.35 to $17.35; metropolitan service main line from $16.35 to $19.35; "Measured Rate 70" main line (new economical service offering) at $11.60.

Legislators To Speak On Parochiaid

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State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will air their views on the controversial issue at a town meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

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Youths Can See N.U. Vs. Badgers

A busload of local youngsters will travel to Evanston Oct. 2 to see the fur fly when the Northwestern Wildcats battle the Wisconsin Badgers.

The trip to see the football game is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and will cost $3.50 including the price of tickets and round-trip bus transportation. The registration deadline is Monday.

Residents may register at the park district's administrative offices at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85. Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

• • •

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

• • •

President Nixon said he would follow up the 90-day wage-price freeze with controls that would last indefinitely, but added his administration's long-term goal is to return to a free market economy. It was the first time the President has used the word "controls" in discussing post-freeze economic policy.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cities.

• • •

$ 10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside, Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

• • •

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

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Potboilers

WAS IT LOUDER than Superman? The motorcycle race at Arlington Park Race Track was monitored by sound equipment borrowed from Cook County and a report on the decibel readings were presented last week at a committee of the whole meeting of the Village Board. The report explained that a decibel is the logarithm of the ratio of the intensity of the sound to the intensity of an arbitrarily chosen standard sound. Faced with the complicated report, Trustee Ted Salinsky asked, "Just tell me — was it louder than an airplane?"

• • •

NEXT TIME, FORGET THE TICKET: James Louden, a former member of the Plan Commission, was seen in village hall recently. Louden received a special plaque from the Village Board thanking him for his service on the commission. Asked why he was in the building when he had already moved out of town, Louden replied he was paying a fine. "One day the Village gives me a nice plaque and the next day the Village gives me a big fat speeding ticket."

• • •

ABE WOULD BE PROUD. The first meeting Sept. 30 of the committee studying the creation of Lincoln County out of six Northwest suburban townships will be held at Howard Johnson's in Palatine in, of all places, the Lincoln Room. It was either that or the Stevenson Room, which wouldn't have been too likely, not in this area.

• • •

BANK-UPMANSHIP . . . Last spring this column reported that James Penn, president of the Dist. 25 board of education had become a television star in advertisements for his Chicago bank. Apparently not to be outdone another banker and former Dist 25 board president, Robert Bukowski, has now become a radio star — extolling the virtues of the "big bank with the little bank inside" on WBBM.

TWO PALATINE GIRLS, Betty Lange, left, and Nancy Lange, inspect a hand-knit poncho at the Creative Cabin, 30 E. Golf Rd. in Arlington Heights. The new gift shop was opened recently by Mrs. Ronnie Bell in a remodeled minibarn on her property. The shop features handcrafted items of all kinds, and will feature a special show of student art works tomorrow at noon.

Handicrafts Find Home In Mini-Barn

Handicrafters in the Northwest suburbs are finding a new home for their wares in a converted mini-barn on Golf Road in Arlington Heights.

The new gallery, 30 E. Golf Rd. is run by Mrs. Ronnie Bell, and features handcrafted items and novelties including pottery, jewelry, dolls and ponchos.

Mrs. Bell said she spent several months remodeling the small barn, putting in shelves, curtains and wood paneling.

This Saturday marks the official opening of the shop with an art fair displaying many works by students. The show opens at noon.

Mrs. Bell may also offer ballet lessons in a converted loft above the shop. An experienced instructor, she has taught dance privately and in the Rolling Meadows schools.

Mrs. Bell says she has not yet decided on a name for the new gallery, but she is considering the Creative Cabin or Ronnie's Rustic Retreat.

Persons who would like to display their work in the shop may call her at 593-7658.

On Dean's List

Barbara Mendl, daughter of Mr. T. M. Mendl, Arlington Heights, has achieved recognition on the Dean's List at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Miss Mendl is a junior majoring in Intermediate Education at the University.

Attorney Claims Track Overassessed

by **KURT BAER**

An attorney for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) says he believes Arlington Park Race Track has been consistently overassessed by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and says he may go to court to try and prove it.

Thomas Flanagan, attorney for CTE, which manages Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, said the only fair way to assess race track facilities is on the basis of what those facilities would bring if they were put on the market as scrap

Flanagan's statement comes as a sharp rebuttal to recent charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that five Chicago area race tracks, including Arlington Park, have been grossly underassessed and have received tax breaks of up to 74 per cent.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) and CAP have urged local school boards to file suit against Cullerton with the hope of recovering $1.7 million in revenue CAP says was lost because of the underassessments.

According to CAP, Palatine Community School Dist. 15 lost over $800,000; Arlington Heights High School Dist. 214 lost almost $500,000; and Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 lost $336,000 because of the alleged tax breaks.

Flanagan said the most commonly accepted definition of the "fair cash value" of a piece of property — upon which tax assessments are computed — is that price which a buyer and seller would agree on for the sale of that property.

As he interprets it, that means the market or resale value of the track's physical facilities, not the cost of building those facilities or the potential benefit to business that might result from subsequent improvements.

Flanagan said it was his impression that CAP had based its assessment figures either on the cost of improvements, such as the lights installed two years ago at Arlington Park, or the potential benefit to business from those improvements.

"**ANY BENEFIT TO** business is covered by all the other taxes the race track pays," Flanagan said, citing the parimutuel, state real estate and sales taxes paid by the track.

The attorney said he also takes exception to the condition charts used by the assessor to figure the depreciation allowance on buildings.

He described the condition charts as "guideline charts" for the assessor which rate the depreciation of buildings on a scale from one to 85 years.

He said the charts assign a 90 per cent condition factor to buildings one-year-old, and a 20 per cent factor to buildings 85 years old.

"**BUT IF THE TOTAL** useful life of my property is only 10 years," Flanagan said, "a chart which figures depreciation over an 85-year span simply doesn't apply, can't apply to this property.

"The condition factor on the race track should probably be no higher than 10 or 15 per cent," he said.

Flanagan said the condition charts were adopted in an effort to make the assessment procedure as uniform as possible, but that they cannot apply to every facility in every location.

"That's why we have an assessor, so the taxpayer has an opportunity to show why the tax doesn't apply. Otherwise we might as well have a computer sending out the tax bills.

"There is no one formula that the assessor, or God, could use to come up with one tax formula that would be fair to everyone," he said.

FLANAGAN ALSO CITED the speculative nature of the racing business as bearing upon the track's assessment position.

'Epitath' To Perform

"Epitath," a musical group, will perform Saturday at the youth center operated by the Arlington Heights Park District in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Admission will be $1 for people who have high school identification cards and $1.50 for anyone without the cards. The center will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Speakout

Taxpayers Upset Over Politicians

Illinois, it seems, has had political scandals since 1812 when it gained statehood, and probably before. Perhaps it comes with the territory, or perhaps when the alewives come floating in on Lake Michigan each year they bring with them a disease that spreads across the state.

The idea that some of the taxpayers might get upset over some of the shady deals motivated the Herald to devote this week's Speakout to the effect on the voters' faith in public officials due to recent disclosures of some extra-legal maneuverings by politicians.

And almost all of those called by the Herald seemed to be disheartened with the politicians.

Russell M. Fields, of 3605 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, was the only person contacted who did not disapprove. "If it's not against the law, then it's all right. It hasn't affected my faith in public officials at all."

Two other women said they don't like the deals, but take them in stride. **Mrs. Richard B. Taylor,** 1511 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, said, "It just goes along with politics. I'm from New Jersey, and I grew up with it. You have to live with it."

And an unidentified Rolling Meadows woman said, "I think it's terrible, but what can you do about it?"

But others were more upset about the revelations. **Mrs. John R. Vergoth,** 1125 Del Mar Dr., Palatine, said, "It really begins to make me wonder. It makes me doubt it there's anyone you can trust when you vote. I wonder how trustworthy they are behind the scenes."

Mr. George E. Grant, 801 W. Lynnwood, Arlington Heights, said, "My faith in public officials has definitely been affected by the scandals. It's wrong, and I've lost faith in the officials."

Mrs. Marion C. Lynch, of 890 Lily Ln., Palatine, said, "Government is getting more crooked all the time, and it really makes me sick. It seems you can't get elected unless you have all the money and connections.

"I'll be truthful with you. We're leaving this state," she said.

Lady Of Wayside To Hold Annual Fun Day

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club will hold its annual Fun Day and Pantry Shower tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the playground of Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Refreshments including cotton candy, snowcones, pop corn, hot dogs, soft drinks and cup cakes will be available, along with many prizes to be won through games of skill.

Mrs. John Leahy and Mrs. Raymond Salazar, co-chairmen of the activities, invite all parishioners to attend the mini-fair.

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Staff Writers: Sandra Browning, Thomas Robb
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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WHAT IS A BONE CYST?

You may have heard of a person, usually a child, who suffered a broken bone for no apparent reason. It may have been a leg that gave way while running or an arm while throwing a ball. This can happen if there is an imperfection in the bone growth that eats away until the bone is so weakened that it breaks.

The recuperation period, in traction, then in a cast and finally with the possibility of an operation that uses bone chips to fill up the hole is long and usually uncomfortable for both the patient and the family. We stock many products that physicians might prescribe to ease the discomfort over the recovery months.

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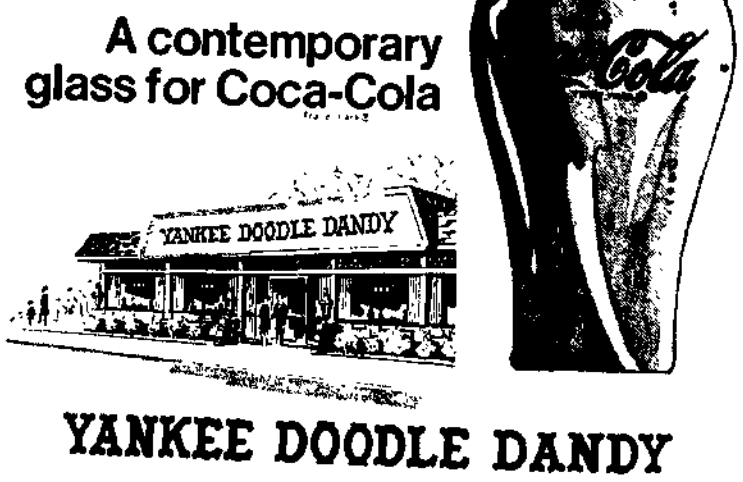

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Volunteers Make Salt Creek Area A More Sightly Place

Volunteers numbered 143 for the creek clean up in Schaumburg, held Sept. 11, 12, and 18. The volunteers worked clearing debris from 30 miles of creek that runs through Schaumburg.

The village Clean Environment Committee sponsored the event. Members of the group thank those who helped to make Schaumburg's creek more sightly and less of a flooding threat.

A large number of the volunteers were enlisted for the clean up through The Herald campaign held prior to the creek cleaning event.

Those who worked were:

Kathy Adkins, Mrs. Sandy Adkins, Darenlee Barr, Mrs. Marylou Barr, Darren Barr,

LUCI BEINDER, Warren Beier, Bob Benson, Mark Benson, Patrick Benson, Dan Borowski, Kenneth Borkowicz, Carol Brodrick, Wayne Browning, Michele Buchenot, Margie Caldarola, Cathy Carver.

CLAUDIA CARVER, Ray Chmiel, Robert Ciner, Tom Citrano, Chris Conway, Joan Culberson, Joe Dietz, Mr. & Mrs. B. Dohn, Ken Dopp, John DuBois, Cathy Eggbeer, Craig Elderkin, Todd Esque, Sandy Etchingham.

MICHELLE FISCHER, Pam Fischer, Dawn Fogerty, Donald Fletcher, Jackie Frangella, Cheryl Gayer, Jeff Gayer, Joan Glenn, Terri Glynn, Tom Glynn, Frank Gourley, Frankie Gourley, Patrick Gourley, Rin Hawley, Barbara Hayes.

GARY HAYES, Sarah Henry, Donna Higgins, Bill Hough, Harry Hough, Heinrich Janssen, Constance Jelke, Diane Jensen, Judy Johnson, Jim Jones, Laurie Jones, Peter Justen, Lynn Kappa, Mrs. E. R. Kieckner, Donna Kosin.

MRS. PEGGY KOSIN, Kim Korzeniewski, George Korzeniewski, Jr., Nancy Korzeniewski, J. M. Kustal, Patti LaMotte, Bill Lange, M. Langsdorf, Jack Larsen, Bill Lathen, Maryann Lauer, Dennis Ledgerwood, Bryon Line, Gene Lynn, Steve Lyons.

DIANE LUCIANI, Don Maegher, Louis Marin, Saverio Martiavonna, Mike McCloud, Donna McDermott, Penny McIlraith, Don McLean, Tammy Miner, Debby Mlynuk, Julie Mrozinski, Debbie Mueller, Jane Murphy, Jim Netter, Nicki Netter.

APRIL NOMELLINI, Pat Norkus, Elizabeth Norman, Janice Norman, Michael Norman, Russell Norman, Stella Norman, William Norman, Marlee Norton, Steve Novick, Karen Nowotarski, Kathy Nowotarski, Cheryl Olson, Donna Panico, Judy Pottier.

JOHN PROVIDENCE, Sally Pulak, Joe Rausch, John Rausch Jr., John Rausch III, Paul Rausch, Carol Rector, Debbie Reid, John Rice, Floyd Rogers, Don Rouse, Dawn Rusk, Al Schrul, Kevin Searock, John Short.

J. C. SMITH, Jie Stanley, Terri Stephens, Tracy Stephens, Joe Strapho, Kenneth Todd, Peneleope Todd, Laura Tomasovic, Jim Vesely, Elia Wade, Jerry Walker, Aileen Ward, Larry Weiner, Jo Weisy, Carole Welker.

GEORGE WELKER, Ken Welker Sr., Louise Welker, Kathy Welsh, Caryn Wickert, Walter Ziervogel.

Gifts Of Life — By The Pint

More than 100 pints of blood are donated each month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Dr Donald Fox, director of the laboratory for the hospital, said Alexian Brothers uses about 100 pints of blood for transfusions each month and residents who make appointments to come in on Saturdays, donate slightly more than that

Both the donations and the distribution of blood for the hospital is handled by the Chicago Blood Donor Society, a 23-year-old organization which serves many Chicago-area hospitals.

The blood provided by the society comes from many sources, Dr. Fox said, including "the bad one," paid donors.

Studies have shown that blood from paid donors is much more likely to be contaminated with hepatitis than is blood from volunteer donors.

Even though the society does rely on paid donors for some blood, Dr. Fox said, it is careful about screening donors and is "an excellent supplier." He said the hospital has had a few cases where patients have contracted hepatitis in the hospital.

THE SOCIETY originated the cooperative blood replacement plan, in which a person can donate blood regularly and ensure that he and his family will be provided all the blood they may need, he said.

The staff at Alexian Brothers, as well as those at 60 other area hospitals that participate in the plan, believe it is a good one because it ensures a steady supply of volunteeer donors, Dr. Fox said.

In addition, he said the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, which includes hospitals in the North and Northwest Suburban areas, are planning to open a blood bank in Glenview which will be run by the Chicago Donor Society.

The bank, he said, would provide for the blood needs in the suburban area so hospitals would not have to rely on Chicago donors.

"We like to have people in this area supply their own blood needs so there will be no need to rely on commercial donors," he said.

Bell Seeks Rate Hikes

(Continued from page 1)

five-cent increases on daytime calls up to 166 miles; daytime rate range of 18 to 95 cents replaces present range of 15 cents to $1.15, evening and night rates, up three to five cents; overtime rates increase or decrease in proportion to these initial period rate changes.

Operator-Assisted Station - to - Station Calls — Rates for these calls, which necessitate operator attention, up 15 to 40 cents, but present 15-cent surcharge for collect, third-number and credit card calls eliminated.

Person-to-Person Calls — Some rates unchanged; others increased up to 40 cents

Coin Telephone Calls — Increases of five to 40 cents, depending on distance (no change in 10-cent rate for local calls).

Other increased charges include those for service connections, moves and changes — from $8 to $15 per order for residence service, $15 to $25 per line for business customers; from 75 cents to 95 cents monthly for residence extension phones, from $1.15 to $1.40 monthly for business extension phones. Some adjustments also would apply to Trimline, Princess telephones, and the Touch-Tone "package."

Miscellaneous changes include: A new charge for restoring service after discontinuance because of non-payment, and rate adjustments for private branch exchange, Centrex, key equipment, service suspension, extra directory listing service, temporary intercept, mobile service, semi-public telephone, auxiliary signals and telephone answering service.

The ICC may now take up to 11 months to deliberate the merits of the Bell application for a rate hike. In the case of Bell's last rate adjustment two years ago, the state regulatory agency took the full 11 month period before finally approving the firm's application for increased rates.

6 Bands To Enter Parade

All six of the high schools in Dist. 214 have now pledged their marching bands to the Holiday Fantasies parade, which will make its way through downtown Arlington Heights on Nov 13.

The St. Viator High School band will also participate along with five Shrine units, a dozen antique cars, several drum and bugle corps, homecoming queens and numerous other floats.

Santa will make a guest appearance riding on a special float all his own.

Fund raisers are hoping to collect $3,000 to sponsor the parade Letters have been sent out to many businessmen and organizations with the result that over $2,000 in pledges and cash has been collected to date

ANYONE WISHING to contribute to the effort is invited to mail contributions to the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Special identification will be given contributions of $10 or more in the Holiday Fantasies parade section in November.

Pledge and cash turned in to date include Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, Arlington Heights News Agency, Suburban Rental Co., Cook Co. Farm Bureau, The Bank and Trust Company, Joe Huebner Distributing Co., Rich Port Realtor, Edward Schwartz Co.

Others include Commonwealth Edison Co., Northwest Trust and Savings Bank Assurance Agency, Marge's Apparel, Wing Lai Laundry, Wayne Griffin Travel, Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Roy Baumann Music Studios, Weinrich Shoe Service, Paddock Publications and Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

On Dean's List

Michael Costello, 1605 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, was named recently to the Dean's List at St. Francis College, Pa.

Costello maintained a 3.5 grade average out of the college's 4.0 grade system.

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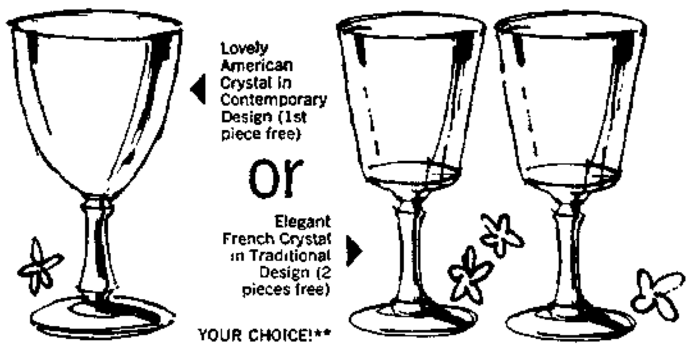
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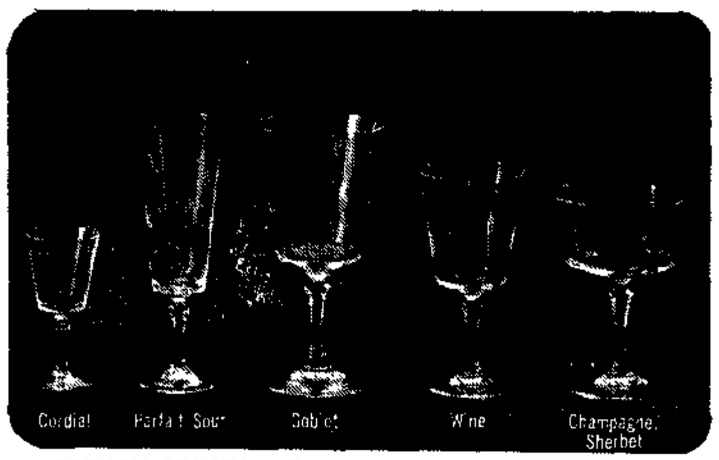

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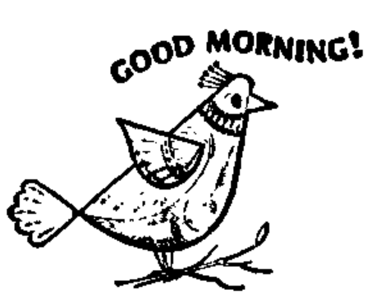
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant, high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer, high around 70.

Poverty Bungle Issue May Mean Hiring Changes

The special Des Plaines City Council Committee investigating poverty fund irregularities in the city summer job program may recommend creation of new city hiring policies.

The special committee may also urge that the exchange of information between Des Plaines city departments be made more efficient to prevent the kind of "administrative bungling" the committee feels took place when five ineligible teenagers, four of them sons of present or former city officials, were approved for poverty fund payments, as part of their pay for city summer jobs.

The five aldermen committee, appointed Aug. 16, will meet Monday to draw up its final findings, conclusions and recommendations for its report Oct. 6 to the city council.

The poverty fund payments were halted and the special committee was formed after the Herald disclosed in August that the teenagers were receiving $37 a week under the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program.

The funds paid a portion of the youths summer job salaries, and in no case did the youths receive more than their salaries normally would have been from the city if they had not been approved for the NYC program.

THE SPECIAL committee — in its tentative conclusions, the Better Government Association, and other agencies involved have found that no person and no governmental unit involved intended to defraud Administrative bungling has been cited as the reason the youths became involved.

A total of eight of the 34 young people employed last summer by the city were related to present or former officials, the Herald also revealed.

They are Thomas Hinde, son of Ald. Robert Hinde (4th); John Thomas, son of Ald. Howard Thomas (6th); John Leer, son of former third ward alderman John Leer III; Steven Schwab, son of Joseph Schwab, city commissioner of public works; Edward Haag, son of Fire Chief Frank Haag; Beth Ann Corey, daughter of Deputy Fire Chief Donald Corey, John Branding Jr., son of City Health Director Jean Branding, and Kenneth Shillington, son of former eighth ward alderman Edward Shillington.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has said the city has no policy about hiring children of city officials, but the children "probably do get preference."

ALD. ROBERT Sherwood (2nd), committee chairman, and two committee members, Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) and Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) told the Herald yesterday the committee recommendations may include statements urging city council or administrative review of hiring policies.

They also said the committee report may include recommendations to improve communications between city agencies and departments.

According to sworn testimony received by the committee, Mayor Behrel received a letter from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) explaining the summer poverty-job program and asking for city participation. This letter was received before the Illinois Employment Service asked City Comptroller Duane Blietz for a list of possible poverty job applicants.

Behrel acted "independently" according to the tentative committee findings, and wrote to the CCOEO that the city would not participate. The mayor's rejection was not told to the other city officials who later became involved in the CCOEO projects, the committee members said at their Sept. 22 meeting.

Public Works commissioner Schwab signed a contract with the CCOEO involving the city in the summer program, without seeking city council approval. The council was not informed until July that the city was involved in a summer job program, the committee found.

Schwab has testified that he did not know the program was only for poverty-stricken youths.

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S Policeman T. R. Smith, left, talked with reporters yesterday after rescuing a 36-year-old Chicago woman from the Des Plaines River at 1750 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The woman, rushed to Lutheran General Hospital in good condition, was later released .

Woman Jumps Into River, Is Rescued

A 36-year-old Chicago woman jumped into the Des Plaines River late yesterday afternoon in an apparent suicide attempt, but was rescued by a Cook County Sheriff's policeman.

The woman, a patient at Forest Hospital, reportedly jumped into the river behind the hospital at 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. A hospital spokesman said the woman was admitted to Forest Wednesday, but declined to identify her.

The woman was pulled from the river by Officer T. R. Smith, who said he was dispatched to 1950 Rand Rd., by radio.

A spokesman at the sheriff's office said the apparent suicide attempt was first reported by Michael Cassarella, an off-duty sheriff's policeman who was working a second job at the Rand Road address.

Smith, who was only about one block from the scene when he received the call, drove to the river and saw the woman floating.

"I saw her floating with her head bobbing. It looked like she was not fighting to stay up," Smith said.

He said he then took off his uniform and dived into the river to pull her out.

The woman was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in a Des Plaines Fire Department ambulance.

A spokesman at Lutheran General said the woman was treated in the emergency room, but would not comment on her condition.

Forest Hospital spokesmen, however, said they learned the woman was not injured and was taken back to Forest Hospital later last night.

Mediator Enters School Pay Talks

A federal mediator has been appointed to help settle teacher salary negotiations between representatives of the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board of Education and the Des Plaines Education Association.

The negotiations are currently deadlocked, with the teachers requesting a 6.5 per cent across-the-board salary increase and the board offering 5.2 per cent.

According to Emil Orenic, teacher at Iroquois Junior High School and spokesman for the three DPEA negotiators, the last meeting between the board and the teachers was held Sept. 13.

"We had already submitted a letter (to Board Pres. Robert Claus) requesting a mediator. The meeting was a last effort to settle without one. But at that time we were unable to resolve the salary schedule," Orenic said.

The letter was mailed Sept. 15, Orenic said, and Sept. 17 Claus received a reply that the mediator will be Sam Mazza, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"WE'VE RECEIVED WORD that he's scheduled a meeting for Sept. 29 with both parties," Orenic said.

"We feel we have made every effort to try to settle this. I think we realize the board of education has done likewise. We have continued to teach . . . we feel that it is our obligation to the board, the schools, the children and the parents. And we will teach throughout the negotiations," Orenic said.

When negotiations began last spring, Orenic said the DPEA requested a 14 per cent salary increase and the board offered 2.7 per cent. The teachers have worked their way down in their request and the board has worked it's way up in its offer after months of negotiations and financial fact-finding by Harold Brieschke, director of business services for Dist. 62.

"We are hopeful we will get 6.5 per cent straight across the board plus fringe benefits," Orenic said. "They say their offer is actually eight per cent, including built-in step increases. Without those it's 5.2 per cent. And they're offering a variable increase rather than one straight across the board for everyone," he said.

"With 6.5 PER CENT plus the step increases, we're actually requesting nine or a little more than nine per cent more money," Orenic said.

President Nixon's wage-price freeze will affect each teacher's pay, Orenic said. "I understand there's going to be no retroactive benfit, which means the three months missed will be taken right off the top," he said.

"We don't feel it is a question of the district not having sufficient money to cover the requested increase. The people in Des Plaines gave them a tax rate increase two years ago to erase a deficit of just over a million dollars. Every figure we have offered takes into consideration what might be left of this deficit," Orenic said.

"We are not asking for money that should go to reduce the deficit. It will still be reduced under what we have asked for," he said.

"Their philosophy seems to be that the increase in the salary schedule should reflect the competition in the area. That should certainly be a factor in their consideration.

"WE DON'T WANT TO get way out of line, but we feel the amount of money available in the district should also be taken into consideration. The teachers worked very hard to get the tax rate increase two years ago. We are not looking for all the money we can get," Orenic said.

"If our salaries are a little higher than some others in the area, well, we're in a little better financial situation," he said.

Dist. 62 officials were reluctant to discuss details of the status of negotiations.

"The board agreed a mediator should be appointed," Brieschke said. "We made our final offer and the teachers apparently felt it wasn't what they wanted."

Salary negotiations are also still going on between the Dist. 62 Board and the Custodian and Maintenance Association, a union which represents about 40 workers

Ed Crestoni, president of the association, said the district has offered between four and five per cent increases, while the workers have requested variable increases averaging about 14 per cent.

"WE REJECTED THEIR offer unanimously at our Sept. 18 meeting," Crestoni said. "Now we're waiting to hear from them about another meeting. I expect we'll hear in a very short time."

Crestoni added, "Our request may be a little high, but their offer is a little low. We're looking for classified raises in view of the type of work done. Some of the raises would be higher than 14 per cent and some would be lower," he said.

Since May, Crestoni said the association has met three times with school board negotiators and several times with school administrators.

Lack Of Clues Slows Police Hunt For Missing Man

by **ROGER CAPETTINI**

The investigation into the disappearance of a Des Plaines beauty salon owner stalled yesterday when investigators ran out of leads to follow.

Des Plaines Det Herb Volberding emphasized the investigation is not closed, but added, "There will be no further investigation until more information is received."

Missing is Waldemar H. Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge

Police said Liebold was last seen alive when he left his shop about 5 p.m. Sept 4

His 1971 yellow Oldsmobile Toronado was found abandoned Sept. 9 at 1403 E. 53rd St., Chicago, just opposite the Hyde Park YMCA.

POLICE, WHO SAID Liebold was known to frequent several South Side Chicago nightclubs, found large amounts of human blood in the front seat and in the trunk of his auto. It has not been determined if the blood was that of the missing man.

"Because of the human blood in the car and the length of time the man has been missing," Volberding said, "I feel there is a strong possibility of a homicide."

Volberding added, however, "We've interviewed all pertinent witnesses and came up with no body and no offender in a criminal act."

Det. George Neumann agreed. "We're at a standstill right now. We've followed all the normal investigative leads we had" Neumann said that of the dozens of people interviewed, none of them fit the description of the men who used a credit card issued to Liebold to buy several sets of tires after Liebold's disappearance.

In attempting to trace Liebold's actions since he was last seen by several of his employes, police said he reportedly spoke with two friends on the telephone about 6 p.m., Sept. 5.

THE MEN, FRANK Abeel and King Howard Davis, both of 1455 E. 55th Pl., Chicago, said Liebold told them he was driving to the South Side of Chicago and would call them when he arrived. They said they never heard from him again.

The owners of a clothing store on Chicago's North Side, however, told police they are almost certain Liebold, a regular customer, cashed a check in their store Sept. 7 or Sept. 8.

One of Liebold's employes reported him missing Sept. 9 when he failed to show up at the shop for the third consecutive working day.

Another close friend of Liebold, however, told police the missing man did not arrive for a regular Saturday evening dinner appointment, an engagement he was said to keep "like clockwork." He also reportedly failed to meet a friend the evening of Sept. 7.

Liebold has been described as 5 feet 8 inches, 158 pounds with brown hair. He is said to be balding and wears a hairpiece. He is said to normally wear "flashy sportclothes," and may have been wearing a diamond and a topaz ring and a gold wristwatch.

3 Earn Degrees

Three Des Plaines residents received bachelor degrees at Illinois State University's 112th annual commencement ceremony last month, they are: Norma Eckert Cook, 1236 Doreen Dr., Josephine Riccardo, 1694 Maple, and Jill Schuster, 2080 Westview Drive.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Justice John M Harlan, 72, retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, giving President Nixon a second vacancy to fill. Harlan's action followed by six days the retirement of the court's senior justice, Hugo L. Black, 85 Harlan is suffering from cancer . . . Meanwhile, Black was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington following a severe stroke. Officials said the outlook for his recovery was "poor."

* * *

National welfare costs were up 27 per cent last year — the biggest annual increase in history — and relief rolls increased 17 per cent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported. Welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $16.3 billion and relief rolls increased to 14.3 million persons.

* * *

President Nixon said he would follow up the 90-day wage-price freeze with controls that would last indefinitely, but added his administration's long-term goal is to return to a free market economy. It was the first time the President has used the word "controls" in discussing post-freeze economic policy.

The World

Britain and Nationalist China challenged the legality of the U. S. drive to seat two Chinas in the United Nations. Earlier, the U. S. was defeated in its attempt to merge debate on its two-China item with Albania's proposal to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley renewed his attack against new Illinois congressional reapportionment, charging a conspiracy to reduce the number of congressmen from normally Democratic large cicities.

* * *

A $10,500 fine, largest ever ordered by an Illinois court on a pollution charge, was imposed against the Hillside Stone Corp., Hillside. Chancery Court Judge Charles R. Barrett ordered changes in the firm's operations that a company spokesman said would cost between $100,000 and $200,000.

* * *

Federal narcotics agents confiscated about $100,000 worth of marijuana after chasing a Rolls Royce limousine fleeing from O'Hare Airport. Four men were arrested.

The War

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, stung by a resolution calling his one-man bid for the country's presidency illegal, reportedly has asked parliament to reorganize the Oct. 3 election . . . The U. S. command said massive U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam had devastated supply dumps, blunting any Communist dry season offensive.

Baseball

National League

New York 5, CUBS 4
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Houston	80	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Miami Beach	84	80
New Orleans	88	71
New York	71	58
Phoenix	93	65
St. Louis	71	46
San Francisco	66	59

The Market

Investors found little in the news to get excited about and sent the stock market lower for the fourth straight session. Most groups traded over narrow price ranges and generally lacked direction. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2.27 to 891.28. Declines outnumbered advances, 810 to 520. Turnover totaled 13,250,000 shares, down slightly from Wednesday's 14,250,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Horoscope	1	4
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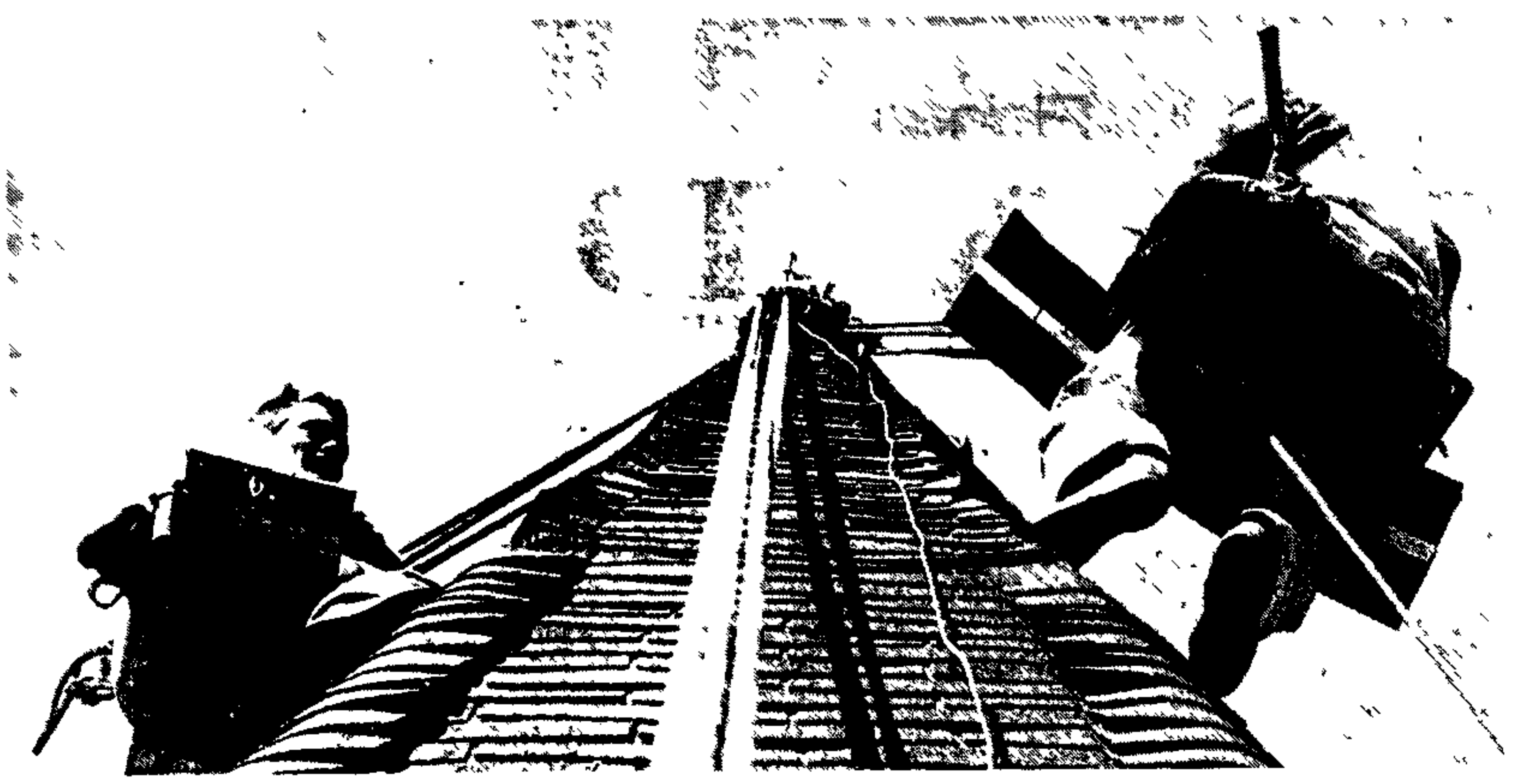
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	1	9
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	2



The face lift included rain proofing and bird proofing the steeple. Turn to page 8.

Illinois Bell Co. Seeks Rate Hike

Illinois Bell Telephone company is seeking approval for a general hike which could mean increases in suburban telephone bills of 15 per cent or more

Bell representatives made application yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases which would add $152 million to the company's annual revenue In 1969 Bell sought an across the board increase of nine per cent which was finally approved by the ICC

Yesterday's application by Bell representatives will also have to go before the ICC Bell is asking that no action beyond hearings on the proposal be made until after the end of the current wage-price freeze Bell is asking that hearings begin on the issue however and emphasized that there is no federal policy requiring state agencies to postpone rate hearings

Under the proposed rate increase rate hikes in basic monthly rates for residence and business service would vary according to community and class of service

Increases range from $1 25 to $1 80 per month for one party service other than Call Pak and community service The latter service is offered mostly outside the immediate Chicago area

Increases in monthly rates for one party business service would range from $2 70 to $4 20 Monthly charges for single Call Pak other than Unlimited would go up from $1 55 per month to $4 15 The monthly boost for Call Pak Unlimited would be $5

The price for all message units not included in basic monthly charges would go up one cent

In addition, the company is making some changes in its classification system of telephone use A 'Measured Rate 30' classification may be used for some suburban customers who use 30 message units per month Rates for that service would range from $5 10 to $5 50 For use of 65 message units the rates would be $7 to $7 40 Business customers would be offered a monthly one party 70 message unit package priced from $11 20 to $12

Bell has also proposed the following changes in its long distance rates within Illinois

Customer Dialed Station - to - Station Calls — Five to 15 cent reductions on daytime calls beyond 216 miles, three-to five cent increases on daytime calls up to 166 miles daytime rate range of 18 to 95 cents replaces present range of 15 cents to $1 15 evening and night rates, up three to five cents, overtime rates increase or decrease in proportion to these initial period rate changes

Operator Assisted Station - to - Station Calls — Rates for these calls, which necessitate operator attention, up 15 to 40 cents but present 15 cent surcharge for collect third number and credit card calls eliminated

Person-to-Person Calls — Some rates unchanged, others increased up to 40 cents

Coin Telephone Calls — Increases of five to 40 cents, depending on distance (no change in 10 cent rate for local calls)

Other increased charges include those for service connections, moves and changes — from $8 to $15 per order for residence service, $15 to $25 per line for business customers, from 75 cents to 95 cents monthly for residence extension phones, from $1 15 to $1 40 monthly for business extension phones Some adjustments also would apply to Trimline, Princess telephones, and the Touch-Tone "package"

Miscellaneous changes include A new charge for restoring service after discontinuance because of non-payment, and rate adjustments for private branch exchange, Centrex, key equipment, service suspension, extra directory listing service, temporary intercept, mobile service, semi-public telephone, auxiliary signals and telephone answering service.

Here's What You'll Pay

W P Arnoldi Illinois Bell's Arlington Heights manager outlined the following proposed typical increases in monthly charges in Des Plaines

For Des Plaines customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253 255 259 [illegible] 391 4[illegible]7 439 [illegible]93 952 and 956 prefixes

Residence — local area individual line from $5 95 to $7 15 metropolitan service individual line from $6 55 to $8 05 Measured Rate 30 individual line (new economical service offering) at $5 30

Business — local main line from $14 35 to $17 35 metropolitan service main line from $16 35 to $19 45 'Measured Rate 70' main line (new economical service offering) at $11 60

Obituaries

Daniel F. Quinn

Daniel F Quinn 66 of 9109 Potter Road Des Plaines died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge following a short illness

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p m in Meyer Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St Morton Grove

Funeral mass will be said at 9 30 a m tomorrow in St Martha Catholic Church [illegible] Georgiana Morton Grove Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery Evanston

Surviving are his widow Anna nee Gramer three daughters Mrs Margaret Quaid of California Mrs Dana Lenehan and Patricia Quinn both of Des Plaines, and eight grandchildren

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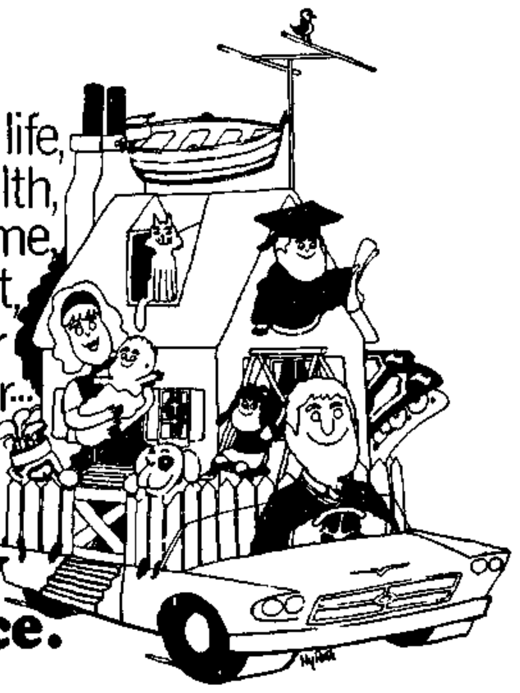

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Teen Facility Advances

New programs at the teen facility at Lions Park Recreation Center should be in progress by Oct 1, according to Steve Neff, part-time center director

Neff said yesterday that several committees composed of "interested kids" will begin planning more center activities next week Neff recently was hired by Mount Prospect Park District officials to initiate new programs to attract more teens to the new center

A night of old-time movies, including W. C Fields and Laurel and Hardy sagas, will be shown on Oct 1 The event has beetn planned by the film selection committee, according to Neff

A nominating committee will meet next week to select names for the center's new "honor roll" According to Neff, names of selected teens will be painted on one wall of the center basement

Neff said he also plans to set up an entertainment committee to take care of guest speakers and musical programs and an activity committee to plan field trips He said possible field trips are skiing and "cultural visits" in Chicago

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IS IT THAT time of year already? Is fall so much in the air that squirrels are caching nuts for their larder? And if fall is here, can winter be far behind?

View Guidelines For Daily Planet

Guidelines aimed at eliminating objectionable advertisements in the Oakton Community College student newspaper the Daily Planet were included in an outline of policies on student publications presented to the Oakton board of trustees at Tuesday night s meeting

According to the advertising policy the Daily Planet will accept for publication paid advertisements for commercial products and services public services and political issues The political ads must include the name of the sponsoring individual or organization

Other advertisements that will not interfere with the normal operation of the school s instructional program also will be accepted according to the policy

No advertising which is an unlawful solicitation to commit a crime will be accepted according to the policy

The guidelines for the acceptance of ads were drawn up by the Student Publications Board a group of three students three faculty members and one administrator who meet with the newspaper editorial staff throughout the year to offer advice on technical matters and ' responsible journalism according to the guidelines

A SPOKESMAN for the publications board said the advertising policy was formulated because of controversies that arose last year over the publishing of certain ads in the Daily Planet including an advertisement for an abortion counseling clinic

In addition to the advertising policy the publications board presented the board of trustees an outline of their philosophy of student publications a list of standards and guidelines for a student newspaper and descriptions of the duties of the Daily Planet s editorial staff

Since the presentations were written by the student publications board and since the Oakton board of trustees authorized the creation of that board last January board president Milton Falkoff said Tuesday night that the board should accept the presentations as informative news about the status of the newspaper but should not vote to accept or not accept the policies outlined in them

' It s a student newspaper, not a board newspaper " Falkoff said "Our position is to be aware of what they are doing and to offer suggestions "

BOARD MEMBER Meyer Kamin suggested the trustees accept the presentations of the student publications board but add, ' The responsibility for all publications will rest with the student publications board '

' Since this represents the philosophy of the students and now not necessarily the board of trustees, I would rather accept this as a report and let them operate according to their philosophy They've made provisions for their own violations " Kamin said

According to the guidelines "The student publications board will be the hearing board for all charges brought against student editors It will protect them from arbitrary suspension and removal for reasons of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content "

The first issue of the 1971 72 Daily Planet already has been published George Luft co editor, said additional issues will be published after the board of trustees approves the tentative budget for Oakton and votes on publishing bids

Unit Districts Discussed

The problems of a diverse community and the possibility of solving them through a unit school district were discussed Monday night before the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist [illegible]

The board discussed the issue during a period set aside for the superintendent s annual report which was presented to the board last month

In the report Supt James Ervitt told of the problems with a district that has [illegible] in four communities He recommended the board study forming a unit district including grades kindergarten through twelfth with High School Dist [illegible]

Further discussion of the subject Ervitt said should involve citizens and perhaps outside consultants as well as board members

Board Pres Harold Harvey agreed saying the district would have to discuss any plan with Dist 214 We can t do this by ourselves he said

HARVEY INDICATED the question will be placed on the board s agenda again so we can discuss what to do

Board members also agreed with Ervitt s evaluation of the district s community which does not identify with the whole district on issues

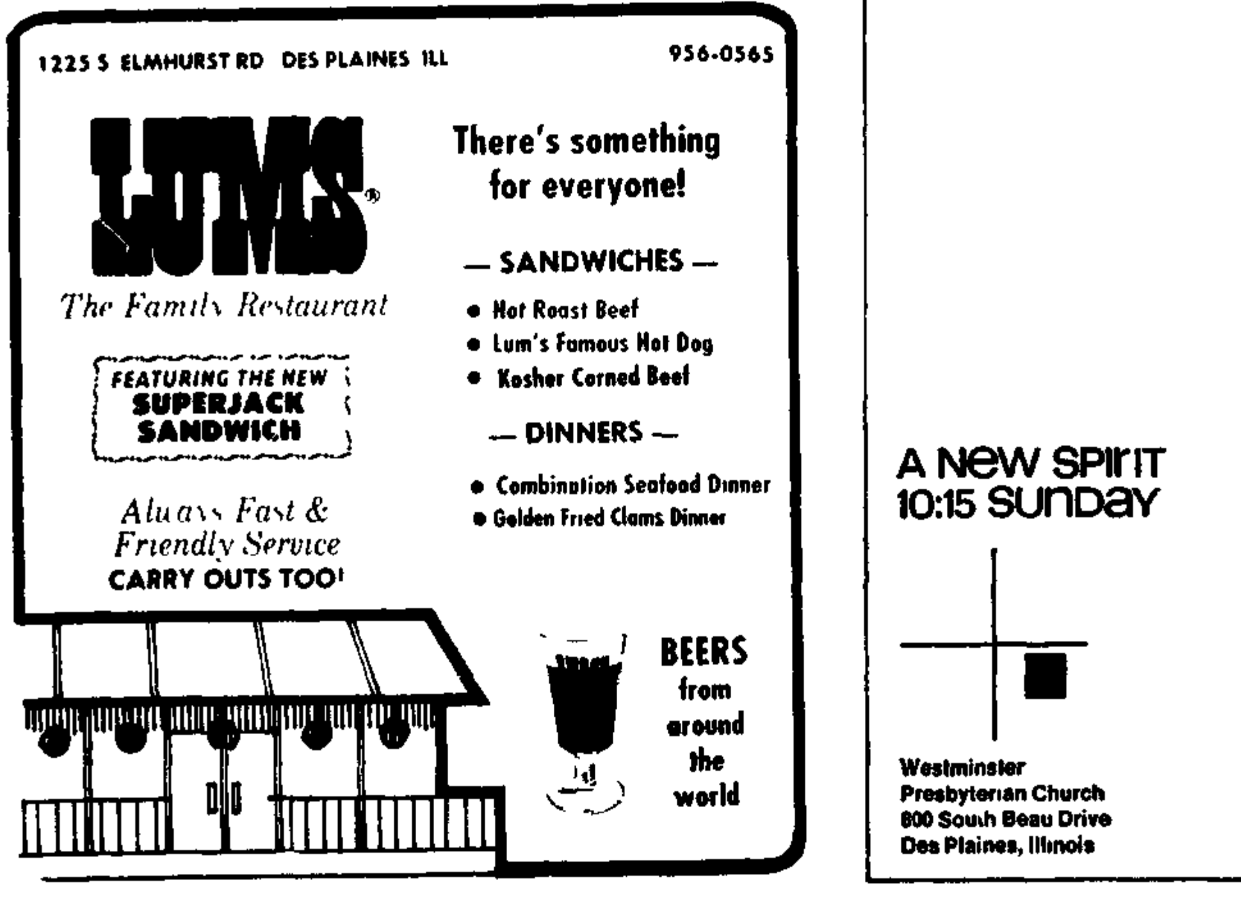
The board has taken steps in the past to pull in our rather diverse communities but I don t know whether that will be the final answer ' Harvey said

Other board members pointed out that even though the district tends to divide between Elk Grove Village Arlington Heights Mount Prospect and Des Plaines the four communities it serves the division has not been a problem in the past

We ve faced the diverse district for years and gotten good support for referendums It has only been in the last few years we have faced problems and that may be because of the economic times, ' board member Paul Neuhauser said

In other action the board voted to participate in a program which allows high school students to work as helpers in the district s elementary schools

The program draws students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools who work in the schools for various amounts of time The program has gone on for several years and this year the high schools will work with the district to provide evaluation Ervitt said



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The Melodons jazz ensemble from Notre Dame High School in Niles tonight will be the first high school students in the nation to perform in the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D C

The Melodons were invited to play in the 2,750 seat concert hall in the center by Willis Conover, producer, following their performances last spring at Notre Dame University's Collegiate Jazz Festival and the American College Jazz Festival at the University of Illinois

The 24-member ensemble will also be Illinois' only representatives in the opening month of concerts at the Kennedy Center

Directed by the Rev. George Wiskirchen, the Melodons include soloists Bob Mattison of Des Plaines, Steve Thorne of Skokie, Michael Merchut and John Redman of Niles, Mark Madsen and Bob Green of Chicago and Mike Halpin, Bob Sutter and Bill Ruppert of Glenview

OTHER MEMBERS of the Melodons from Glenview include Rick Stagl, Gregg Sacha, Terry Bellon, Donald Banas and Donna Tolosko

Members from Morton Grove are Bernie Bauer, Marty Vinci, Scott Beutler and Don Moran From Niles are members Henry Bieniek, John McCarthy and Richard Pask Mark Basile of Park Ridge and Dave Rakoczy of Skokie are also members of the Melodons

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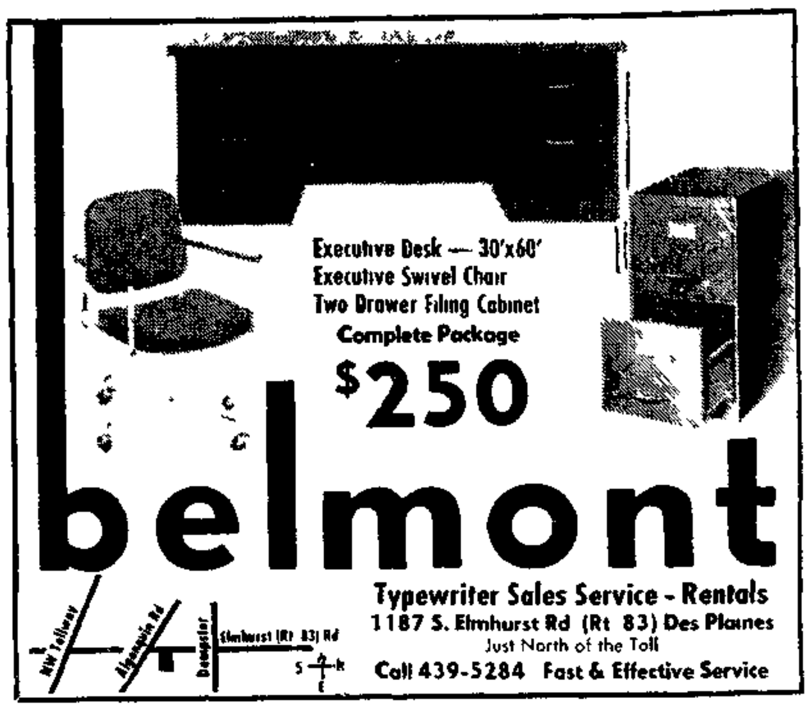

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State Zeroing In On Drug Abuse

Illinois is zeroing in on the dangers of drug abuse with a totally new school program beginning at the kindergarten level with such "basics" as the skull and crossbone warning label on medicines and household poisons

Michael J Bakalis superintendent of public instruction has announced the state is mounting a major multi agency campaign against the deepening drug crisis through a series of regional drug abuse workshops for teachers mini grants to local school districts for anti drug education programs and a totally new drug curriculum for all Illinois public private and parochial schools

The announcement was made at a joint news conference in the State of Illinois building here attended by Dr Albert J Glass director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health Dr Franklin D Yoder director of the Department of Public Health Herbert D Brown director of the Department of Law Enforcement, Paul Wisner, director of the Governor's Office of Human Resources, Arthur Bilek chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, and Miss Jane Rae Oksas director of that agency's education training and technology division

All of these agencies worked with the Office of Public Instruction to produce a new curriculum guide, "Teaching About Drug Abuse" which systematically provides schoolroom instruction on dangerous drugs, from the kindergarten to college levels

The 148-page manual is the first of its kind in Illinois, written specifically for Illinois teachers and drug problems that exist in this state

At the back of the book are the latest Illinois and federal laws and penalties that apply to the illegal use of narcotics and a complete glossary of both old and contemporary slang expressions used by drug users

Elsewhere in the manual are detailed discussions of drugs in common use today, therapy approaches, public and private resource agencies and a complete "overview' of drug abuse, its history and growth of near-epidemic proportions today

MRS SUSAN POHL of the Governor's Office of Human Relations directed the six-agency effort to produce the guide, along with Miss Jane Rae Oksas of the Law Enforcement Commission, and C C Becker if the Chicago Public School systems

The project was financed by a grant from the Law Enforcement Commission Copies of the new anti-drug abuse manual will be distributed to all schools or may be obtained by writing directly to Michael J Bakalis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Room 302 — State Office Building, Springfield, Ill 62706

In addition to the new all-grade-level approach to the drug problem, Bakalis said his office has begun a series of statewide regional workshops for both students and educators on drug abuse education

Dates and locations of the meetings are Sept 22 25 at Illinois Beach State Park, Zion, Oct 13 16 at Little Giant Camp, Makanda, Oct 27-30 at Starved Rock State Park, North Utica, Nov 11-13 at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton and Dec 1-4 at East Bay Camp Conference Center, Hudson The series started with a session last month at the Northern Illinois University field campus at Oregon

One technique used to measure the effectiveness of the workshops is a pre-test and post-test on the knowledge and attitudes of each participant toward drugs

Of the 32 tested at the first workshop, 31 scored higher in drug knowledge on the post-test All but three showed improvement in their attitudes toward drugs, meaning they were more understanding about the drug problem after taking part in the conference

Among the highlights of the workshops are sessions on new communications techniques that help stimulate thinking, facilitate understanding, raise issues and solve problems These are conducted by staff members of St Teresa Academy at East St Louis

Other sessions deal with medical and sociological aspects of drug abuse the pharmacology of drugs, a youth panel discussion, and means of developing county drug abuse programs

At still another level in the drug abuse campaign, Bakalis said his office has already awarded "mini-grants' of $975 to $6 000 to 14 key Illinois school districts programs in drug abuse education

No school district in the northwest suburban area has received a grant

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Rafael Garcia Loves New Home In America

by JERRY THOMAS

"I don't mean to sound more the American than the man who was born here but maybe because it is my new country I can appreciate it more," said Rafael Garcia

Garcia who entered America as a vacationer from Cuba 11 years ago has never returned to the country and family he left as a young man. Today he and his wife are Palatine residents and Garcia works in the Schaumburg Communications division of Motorola

"I have no regrets now and knew that day I boarded the City of Havana ferry that I was never to return to my country," Garcia said. "My entry was legal as long as I went back on the ferry but I did not return and immediately lost my Cuban citizenship," Garcia said

"As I look back now it was a beginning for me not an end," he added. Garcia remembered he did not enjoy being down to his last dollar a month after he arrived in Florida and vowed it would never happen again

GARCIA'S JOB with Motorola is with the International Division. He is responsible for telephone systems sold throughout Latin America. He travels almost [illegible] but this is not a problem [illegible] his wife Toni an airline stewardess with Delta travels also

"My wife [illegible] the first stewardess involved in a Cuban hijack during a [illegible] Miami flight in 196[illegible] [illegible] Garcia [illegible] at the time they were not married

"We plan our free time together and travel a great deal since Toni gets a discount," [illegible] he talked about an [illegible] trip scheduled for this month

"I am a naturalized citizen now, and think of myself as an American" Garcia laughed when explaining his slight accent did not set him apart too much "Look at the different Americans in this country" he said

THAT WAS WHAT surprised me most when I first came to this country and it still does" said Garcia noting how different Americans are "That first year just as I thought I knew 'an American' I would meet someone from another state and have to start all over again I learned to speak English word by word like a baby" he added

Garcia came to America without money but had a university education and was an engineer His first job in Florida was with the Air Pax Co In 1964 he met a Motorola executive who was impressed with his record and asked him to come to Chicago to work in the international division

"My boss at Air Pax got mad when I told him I did not know what to do He told me he would never forgive me if I turned down Motorola's offer He was a great man and after giving me my first chance wanted me to do better," said Garcia

"This is the type of people that make America great" he said adding "If you don't make it here you're not trying"

THE GARCIAS BOTH love flying and Rafael holds a pilot's license "We enjoy home projects together" said Garcia "and make the most of the time we can spend together Gardening and decorating our house (at 152 Oriole Ct) is fun, not work for us" he added Another interest the two share is Rafael's ham radio operation

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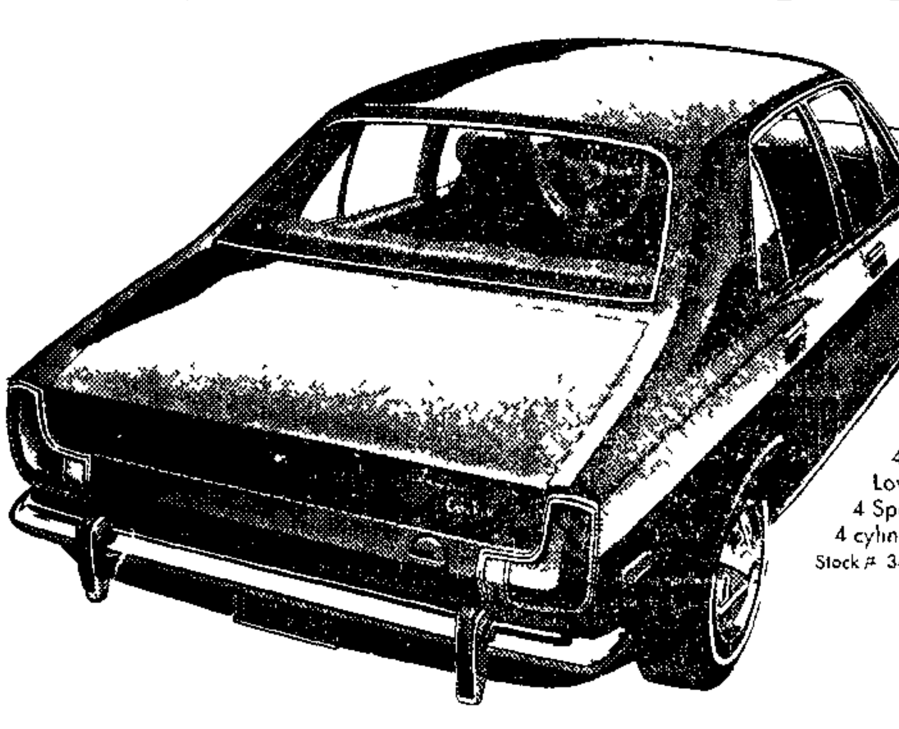

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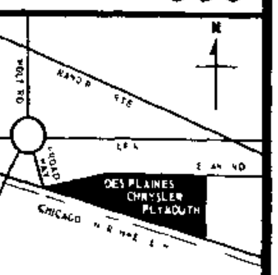

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Clergyman Recalls Days With Circus

by TOM VON MALDER

John Ringling, the famed circus impresario, once said that everyone is a child when it comes to the circus.

So it is not too surprising to discover that Richard Lehman, of 205 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, has spent three summers traveling with the Mills Brothers Circus Unless one recalls that the 48-year-old Lehman has been the rector at St John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Maine St , Mount Prospect, for 8½ years

His great love of the tent circus, which began — "I can't even remember the start" — back in the days when he would ride his bike 50 miles to stay with friends when the circus was in their town, led Rev Lehman to take his wife and two sons to join the circus during his month-long summer vacation. He traveled with the Mills Brothers as a general helper for three successive summers, 1965-1967, until the Mills retired after 29 years in the business.

"My particular love is the tent circus, of which there are only some 20 remaining now," he said "The Golden Age of the Circuses was in the '30s when I was a youth Today they are disappearing."

THE TENT circuses and their entourage are the nomads of the circus world. They arrive at their site (and it must be fairly large) early in the morning and pull up stakes late that same day.

"The circus we traveled with was proud of its ability to put up and take down They were there with sun-up, 5·30 or so At 9·30, we were ready to start the first show

"The evening show would begin about 9 p m They would start taking down as soon as the show started By 11 p m everything would be down and on its way. The tent circus moves in sections — not as a caravan "

The tent circuses are threatened, even today when the wave for nostalgia is reviving interest and enriching coffers, because of urbanization and labor problems, Rev Lehman said

The reasonably flat, large areas close to the people are getting harder to find due to urban sprawl, he explained. "This is one of the problems. There have been no parades through the towns for a number of years The circuses just can't get the help, the permits, and then there is the traffic problem "

The labor problem is that there is just not enough of it "It takes so much time and effort to set up the tent circus," Rev. Lehman said "And the laborers' jobs are so unglamorous."

An additional drawback is how circus folk are treated.

"**CIRCUS PEOPLE** are so mistreated and misjudged by people. People who aren't in the circus are so discourteous and hateful of circus members. Why the only time I couldn't cash an American Express Traveler's Check was when I was with the circus, and it was at a place that issued them," Rev. Lehman said.

"As a result, circus people are really very shy about meeting strangers. But once they've met you they are very friendly."

Rev Lehman said he believes the anti-circus people attitude arises because "people think of the carnival and the circus as one bag The carnival has a bad image as a dishonest, undesirable influence coming into the community for a time."

Circus people, he said, think of themselves as akin to the theater, rather than the carnival. "Many belong to the Actor's Guild," Rev. Lehman said.

A tent circus is like a traveling city of some 300 inhabitants. "It's a very close-knit little village," Rev. Lehman said. "You have the normal little irritations. But no children run loose. Any adult with the circus can discipline the children. As a result, while I was with the Mills Brothers, there were about 15 very well-disciplined children.

"The Mills Brothers ran a very right show. They wouldn't let anyone fool around with alcohol. It would be too dangerous. As it is most of the risks come, not in the performances, but in moving constantly and just the manner of life they lead."

REV. LEHMAN feels circus life is exciting: "Every day something exciting happened. The first day we were with them they were trying to build on a lot which they weren't sure was going to be big enough. Another time a tornado was approaching and the performances had to be shortened so that everything could be well tied down. Luckily, we never saw a funnel "

One can add to the risks of circus life the fact that the performers are not highly paid, the minister said. "Usually, they are paid by the act and the value of an act can vary from circus to circus. Most end up with a modest income Even a star in a circus would not pull the money a star in a (stage) show would make."

It certainly is different from the old days when circus stars were able to grab lucrative Hollywood contracts

Rev. Lehman, while with the circus, tried to document the life through comprehensive slides and tape recordings

ONE OF THE FRINGE benefits to traveling with a circus is getting to ride an elephant Rev Richard Lehman of Mount Prospect's St. John Episcopal Church, got to ride this one during a stay with the Mills Brothers Circus

Bond Sale Court Test Set

It is up to the Circuit Court of Cook County to determine whether the Cook County board has the right to sell $10 million in general obligation bonds without referendum

A Chicago attorney Kiriakos Kannellos filed a taxpayer s suit last week in an attempt to get the court to decide an issue on which the county has been seeking a court test

The suit results from a County Board decision on Aug 20 to authorize the sale of $10 million in bonds to complete remodeling work in the County Building at Clark and Randolph streets in Chicago

County Board Pres George Dunne added that the county had preliminary plans for the construction of mini-Civic Centers to house decentralized county government in the suburbs

Thomas E Brannigan, of the firm of Price Cushman Keck & Hanin, said the taxpayer s suit — filed on behalf of all citizens of Cook County — was designed to clear up confusion about home rule powers under the new constitutions His firm will argue the case against the County Boards

UNDER THE new constitution, counties such as Cook County have right to sell general obligation bonds However, the constitution does not state if a referendum is required

Brannigan said there is a law on the books which challenges the right to sell bonds without referendum He said the law has not been repealed

That law reports bond sales must be preceded by referendum Brannigan said he hopes to prove the law on the books will overrule the new Constitution s stance on the question of a referendum

Brannigan said the county could ' just sell bonds like crazy ' if bonding power is granted and said the current request for $10 million in bonds was a 'drop in the bucket '

The suit names Dunne, the other 14 members of the County Board, and Edward Barrett county clerk as defendants

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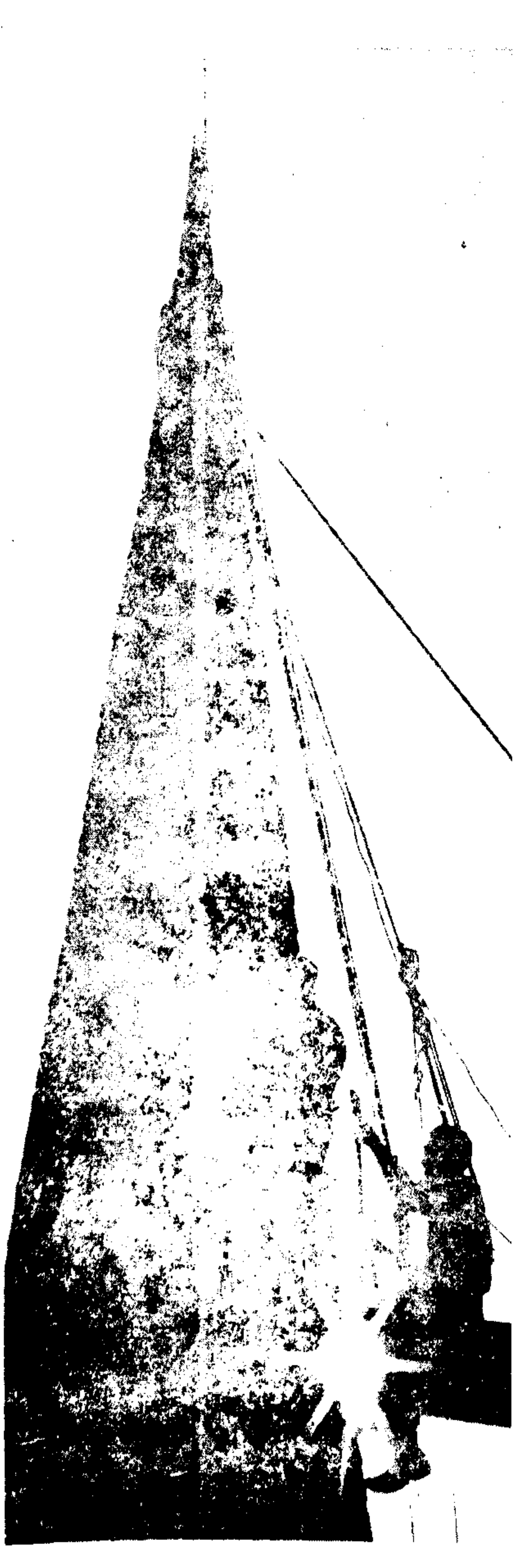
In 125th Year, Church Gets Facelift



St. John Church of Christ in Palatine is 125 years old this Sunday.

by BRAD BREKKE

Steeplejacks pounded new life into the old church and saw that its spire was made bird-proof as well as rain-proof.

St. John United Church of Christ, located at the southwest corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, had its face lifted this week for a very special occasion: its 125th anniversary, which will be celebrated this Sunday.

Steeplejacks from Janesville, Wis., tore off the original church shingles and replaced them with new ones.

Besides reshingling the spire, they also replaced a lightening rod and rebuilt the upper part of the steeple to keep birds from coming in near the old bell.

A church spokesman said for years birds have cluttered the bell tower with droppings, old nests and other odds and ends they would pick up.

AMONG THESE items was an assortment of cigarette butts. Rev. Carl Zimmerman, pastor of St. John for the past two years, was afraid that one day the birds might bring a lighted cigarette to the tower and burn the church down.

But now the area has beeen screened and the birds are no longer allowed in church.

Sunday, a special anniversary service for the 142-member congregation will be held at 10:45 a.m. and will be followed by a dinner at noon and a special afternoon program at which several of the church's old pastors will be present, including Rev. Peter Beecken, who served there 20 years, Rev. Lorin Harrison, who served there four years, and Rev. C. E. Houk, who served as interim pastor there for several months before Rev. Zimmerman arrived.

The church was organized in 1846 and formally named the United Evangelical Congregation in 1850.

In 1875 a new church building was dedicated and the church was renamed St. John Evangelical and Reform. In 1882 fire destroyed the parsonage and church school and the congregation agreed to construct new buildings on the church site.

Then in 1885 the new church was struck by lightening and burned to the ground. A new building went up that year. It was renovated in 1948 and still serves the congregation today.

The church for many years was known as the Plum Grove Church but 10 years ago it changed its name to the present St. John United Church of Christ.

They pounded new life into the old church.

Hersey, Prospect Bands To Perform At ISU Game

The John Hersey and Prospect high school bands will participate in Illinois State University's second annual Band Day Saturday when the ISU Redbirds meet Southern Illinois University in a 7:30 p.m. football game at Hancock Stadium.

There will be a marching band contest in the stadium from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., with 21 bands featured in a 10-minute marching show. Judging will be by Fred Ebbs of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and James Jacobsen, Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

The band judged "Best of the Day" will receive a special trophy and repeat its winning show in the evening during halftime at the game. Trophies will also be awarded during halftime to the top band of each class school represented in the competition. Class designations are determined by the high school's enrollment.

Additional halftime entertainment will include the performance of all bands playing in unison under direction of the contest judges.

Arrangements for Band Day are in the charge of George P. Foeller, director of bands at Illinois State.

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

All area square dancers are invited to join the Arlington Squares tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, for their "Badge Night" dance. Refreshments will be served.

Square dance lessons are being held every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in St. Simon Church.

SQUARE SPARES

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will begin a new square dance club tonight known as the "Square Spares" in the all purpose room at Adlai Stevenson Elementary School, 9000 Capital Drive, Des Plaines. This club is open to all square dancers.

A square dance review will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Cost for members will be $1 and for non-members $1.50.

Caller for the evening will be Ralph Wakefield. More information about the club and it's activities can be obtained by calling Mildred Harrelson at 298-6834.

BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will have Doc Adams of Brookfield, Ill., as their guest caller tomorrow night, when they gather at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street just west of Rte. 83, Mount Prospect.

Lee Simpson will be calling the rounds throughout the evening. Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

RAND RAMBLERS

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers Square Dance Club when they meeg at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield.

A ticket dance will be held Sunday Oct. 3 at the Boy Scout Center from 3 to 6 p.m. with Bob Fisk from Kansas City, Mo., doing the calling. For reservations call Ken Odenwald, 526-7354; Jim Belew, 259-4415 or Ray Hentges, 358-7731.

BASIC ROUND DANCE

A new "Basic Round Dance Club" under the instructions of Edna and Gene Arnfield is being formed for beginner dancers, starting Sunday night Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

For further information call 675-4038.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Accepting the fact that there is no really exceptional new series in the fledgling network television season, we can still look for those that offer harmless diversion, and there are a few.

Most of the reviews I have seen of Shirley MacLaine's new half-hour ABC series, "Shirley's World," in which she plays globetrotting photojournalist, have been negative. I accept the view that the show isn't great and I never expected such, but I find Miss MacLaine very attractive and pleasantly earthy for a series performer, and so I will tune her in every so often.

I also like William Conrad, who plays the fat private eye in CBS's "Cannon" series, and even though the show is strictly routine, I will probably give him an occasional look too. I was also surprised at finding Anthony Quinn easy to take as a mayor in the ABC series "The Man and the City," and, once again, though the show is not at all exceptional, I will probably peek at it to see how he's doing.

James Garner knows what television is all about — low key in its best approaches to the audience — and so he's at his old stand on video as a hero who doesn't really care to be one. The show is NBC's "Nichols," he plays sheriff, and it's okay for a desperate night.

SINCE I DON'T care much for Don Adams' brand of humor, despite his unquestionable professionalism, I can't seem to warm up to his new NBC comedy series, "The Partners," about a couple of fumbling detectives, one white, the other black. But I won't deny that the opener had some funny sight gags, and if the dialogue can reach a civilized level of humor, it may well be worth a look.

CBS has a definite star in Sandy Duncan of the "Funny Face" show, but the opening episode, which cast her as an unwilling dupe in used car television commercials, had shoddy setting for a new headliner, and the material will have to improve.

I'd like to enjoy NBC's new Jimmy Stewart Show, in which he plays a professor, but the opener was overly soft in establishing this character.

Glenn Ford is pleasant as a sheriff in "Cade's County," but the CBS show is ordinary fare.

MATERIAL IS THE key to the new Dick Van Dyke series on CBS, which started with a so-so-episode about him falling back into the smoking habit. And, with some decent scripts, Tony Curtis and Roger Moore might be diverting as the adventurers they portray in ABC's "The Persuaders." Scripts are naturally the key, as well, for the new "Movie of the Weekend," 90-minute teleplays on ABC. As light entertainment, I liked Peter Falk as a disheveled but shrewd police detective in "Columbo," a periodic show on the new "NBC Mystery Movie." The most enjoyable show I saw in the premiere week was NBC's "Once Upon A Dead Man," a lighthearted adventure tale which kicked off another periodic series, "McMillan & Wife," with Rock Hudson as San Francisco Police commissioner and Susan Saint James as his mate.

This show had a nice, low key, rambling quality to it, with a lush look of Hollywood's fixed view of San Francisco, stemming from an incurable inferiority complex, and Hudson and Miss Saint James were just delightful together. There was also a terrific bicycle chase down San Francisco's steep streets. As I say, nothing to write home about, but diverting enough for light television entertainment.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress-writer-comedienne Fannie Flagg, who spoofed Lady Bird Johnson on three hit record albums, has turned her talent on Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John Mitchell.

An Alabama girl with red hair, white skin and a blue dress, Fannie Flagg could have dropped the second 'g' from her name.

Her record, "My Husband Doesn't Know I'm Making this Phone Call," appears destined for success among 1) those who think Martha is a million laughs and 2) those who enjoy seeing the establishment needled.

Fannie is an uncommonly talented girl. She also is one of the co-stars of television's new "Dick Van Dyke Show."

When not recording for MGM Records or acting for CBS, Fannie is attached to the telephone company herself — as a freelance dingaling.

OF HER MARTHA Mitchell record she says, "Martha was a Democrat until about 10 years ago. And some of the material on the record is actually taken from what she's said.

"I think she is funnier than most gag writers, although sometimes she doesn't intend to be. For instance she once said, 'I think educators ought to keep their mouths shut and teach.'."

Fannie giggled. But then sometimes Fannie is funny when she isn't really trying.

Asked how she was named Fannie Flagg, she admitted she christened herself. Her real name is Patricia Neal.

"But there was already an actress by that name," she explained.

"You see, my daddy is a movie projectionist at the Eastwood Mall Theater in Birmingham, Ala.

"When I was born he had fallen in love with Patricia Neal on the screen after watching her in 'The Fountainhead' several hundred times.

"**FORTUNATELY OUR** last name is Neal so he just named me Patricia. That didn't set too well with my mother. She's French and wanted to call me Mignon, you know like the steak."

"**DIDN'T FANNIE'S** mother object to her father's obsession with Patricia Neal?

"Goodness no," Fannie replied. "My father fell in love with all the leading ladies. Mama got used to it. Daddy was, and is, impressionable.

"For instance when a Humphrey Bogart picture played the theater daddy would come home and act tough around the house for a couple of weeks. If it was Cary Grant, then he'd be smooth and romantic."

Fannie failed to say how her father behaved after "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" played his theater.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1971 with 98 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1889 the "Black Friday" panic hit Wall Street after an attempt by financier Jay Gould and James Fish to corner the gold market.

In 1934 babe Ruth made his last appearance as a regular player for the New York Yankees.

In 1955 President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Denver, Colo.

In 1959 President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

* * *

A THOUGHT for the day: President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chain."

Today's TV Highlights

THE NEW CBS Friday Night Movies, "A Tattered Web," ninetly-minute original about police detective Lloyd Bridges, a tough career officer but a devoted, indulgent father, who learns his son-in-law is seeing another woman is determined to break up the affair to save his daughter from grief. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

THE D.A., NBC. A shipping company's tanker is suspected of polluting Los Angeles harbor with oil. 7 p.m. CDT.

Hospital Opens 38-Bed Unit

Room for 38 more patients will be added to Northwest Community Hospital this week with the opening of the new single-story nursing unit This will increase the total capacity of the hospital to 261 beds

The new unit has 19 two-bed rooms plus conference, recreation, office and lounge areas on the first floor totaling 16,900 square feet The $1 2 million cost includes everything necessary to care for the patient.

The lower level contains two large occupational the-apy rooms the building mechanical equipment section and a considerable amount of uncommitted space

The hospital occupancy has been increasing at the rate of 9 per cent per month for the past three years During the past two years the solarium areas were frequently used for patients and on occasions, beds were placed in the halls On several days during the past six months the overall occupancy of Northwest Community approached 110 per cent and the month of June recorded 98 3 per cent, which would mean that there were very few days when beds were available for elective procedures

JACK RYON of Northwest Community Hospital guides nurses and staff members through the hospital's new nursing unit. The new facility at the hospital will increase the total capacity of Northwest Community to 361 beds.

Evanston Joins Towns Suing On State Remap

The Evanston City Council Monday night voted unanimously to file suit against the new state redistricting map that already has been challenged by Arlington Heights and Oak Park

Jack Siegel Evanston's corporation counsel and village attorney for Arlington Heights said the Evanston suit is similar to that filed by the village Sept 8

He said that it is reasonable to assume that the two suits would be consolidated at some future time but for the moment they would file as separate actions

The Evanston suit does differ from Arlington Heights in that it also names the Republican and Democratic committeemen for Evanston as plaintiffs against the state

Siegel said he plans to go into federal court sometime next week to ask that a hearing date be set on the Arlington Heights suit

Under the new redistricting map Arlington Heights and Evanston both are part of the 1st state legislative district which stretches from the lakefront west to Buffalo Grove

Potluck Supper Set

A potluck supper will be held at 6 30 p m Oct 3 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights The supper and the program that follows entitled Surprise Night are being sponsored by the Sunday Evening Adult Fellowship at the church The group is open to all adults single and married For more information call 824 5094

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IN HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY Primo writes, "I have to admit that I am happy being a nurse, but I enjoy more working as an artist. And I always love to be alone for I believe that when I am alone, all I see, all I do and all I think, are my originals."

Artist Paints As He Babysits His Own Family

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Primo Viray is one artist who doesn't care if he sells any of his paintings.

"If I can keep them I will," said the young painter who is head nurse of the Cysto-Facture Room at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "I do enjoy every bit of it."

Every evening Primo pedals home on his bicycle from the hospital and sits down to work at his easel. There is little interference since his wife, also employed by Alexian Brothers, is a nursing supervisor on the evening shift.

The only distractions are Primo's five little girls, aged 2-7, for whom he must babysit while painting.

When asked how he manages to paint with five little kids underfoot, he laughed and said, "I use them as paint brushes." Given charcoal and paper, they are more or less content creating on their own.

OF COURSE PRIMO publicly shows his work and he does sell his paintings. He eventually hopes to paint full-time and then it will be a necessity. But the point Primo Viray gets across is that he paints for the pleasure of just one person . . . himself.

"If I don't want to part with a painting, I price it too high," he said. "I price the way I feel about a painting. It's not the size at all."

"I've exhibited in art shows but it takes a lot of time," he continued. "I'd rather spend the time painting or sketching."

With no formal art instruction, Primo, born in Lingayen, Pangasinan, Philippines, began doodling, sketching and drawing at the age of 10. Placing no value on his work, he either hung it around the family home or gave it away.

UPON COMPLETING a four-year course in nursing at the University of Santo Thomas, Manila, in 1958, Primo volunteered to the Jaycees International as a nurse in Laos for two years. While there, he became a very close friend of an American helicopter pilot who urged Primo to pursue a career as an artist.

His friendship and persuasion planted the seed. But it has only been in the last several years that Primo has taken art seriously. While he has experimented with a variety of media, including water color, charcoal and pencil, he is primarily into oil.

"I'm a slow worker and oil is conducive for my work," said the Elk Grove father. "I seldom use the brush at all. I prefer the palette knife; it better expresses my feelings."

PRIMO RECENTLY did receive some formal training attending classes for a year at the Art Institute of Chicago. However, because of his lack of time, he was forced to quit. He hopes soon to be able to go back and study sculpture, a field which has recently intrigued him.

"I've observed a lot of sculpture and I just want to get my hands on it," he explains his desire to learn.

A glance around Primo's studio, set off to one side of his living room, indicates he sticks to no one subject idea. Yet, there is a decided emphasis on landscapes.

"My subject matter is all around me. I see things while driving or sometimes while watching TV. Just listening to conversations suggests ideas to me. Wherever I go, I carry pencil and paper for sketching," he said.

"But a lot of my work is from the memory of my hometown. I go for seascapes more so than other subjects. I was born on an island. I feel easy with water and can capture it."

An American In Rome

Wants Prison For Studios

by BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

ROME (UPI) — American artist Zoe Apostolides does her painting these days in a converted soap factory, but she has her eyes on bigger and better quarters — Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison.

"Now if we could convert THAT into studios, we'd really have something" she said looking at the 19th century Roman jail which stands across Via Mantellate from her studio.

All prisoners soon are to be moved to a new jail outside the city. The fate of the old building is a matter of intense speculation by the neighbors who are used to jokes about their address. Say you live in Via Mantellate and Romans reply "Number 27?" — the prison number.

It was the light that brought the auburn-haired young woman to Rome after a decade of globe-trotting that found her in the Mediterranean every summer.

"THE ROMAN LIGHT is extraordinary. You can bathe in it," she said. "And you have those marvelous sunsets." She borrows sunset colors for her acrylic or watercolor paintings which she defines as abstract expressionist.

She avoids using the word "landscape" to define her paintings with their strong colors in abstract forms but she says she goes out to sit in the midst of landscapes while painting to draw inspiration.

"The color becomes so beautiful. You build up such a vocabulary of forms," she said. And always there is the clear Mediterranean light, influencing her to move toward greater brilliance of color.

Miss Apostolides located in Rome two years ago, enjoying a change from New York winters. She sets off with car and tent come summer to work outdoors in some new location around the Mediterranean.

SHE WORKS IN watercolor in nature, then in winter returns to her studio to "transcribe" watercolors into larger canvases painted with acrylics.

Then comes selling, and while she finds Italians "fantastically responsive" she still sells most of her work in the U.S.A.

The San Francisco native started out studying architecture at the University of California in Berkeley because she loved mathematics and wanted to combine it with art.

"Architecture didn't allow me the freedom I wanted," she said. So she switched to an art major.

After studying with Hans Hofmann and George Grosz in New York, she lived in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Panama City. She had her first big show at the University of Panama in 1956.

Two years of enjoying Roman sunshine has rooted her to the Eternal City. "I just love it here. It kills me to think of going to New York for a few weeks," she said.

MISS APOSTOLIDES said she is all in favor of women artists fighting the big museums to include a proportion of more than just two to five per cent of women's work in shows.

"In visual art this has been the last of the masculine strongholds," she said.

But she is disturbed at some of the forms taken by women's liberation protests. "Symbolic acts like shaving your head cut off too much of your communication with the rest of the world," she said.

"Instead of protesting, just live as freely as you can in whatever profession you adopt.

"To wish to become more than a sex object or an all-encompassing mother is understandable, but to be more, the revolution, it seems to me, must be in women themselves, in their own true sense of themselves."

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

New Arts Section Debuts Oct. 1

Medley is coming next Friday.

A special arts section that will be a part of the Herald on a weekly basis, Medley is being introduced to increase local coverage and interest in the arts.

Three new columns will become permanent additions.

"Night Out" will list entertainment appearing in the northwest suburbs and near Chicago. Periodically it will contain capsule reviews and comments about groups and individuals entertaining in the area.

"Entr'acte" is being styled for the nonprofit art groups and organizations. Individual club and guild members, reports on future activities and other human interest items will be highlighted weekly in "Entr'acte."

Book reviews of current best sellers will be appearing each Friday when the "Book Stall" is initiated on a regular basis in Medley.

In addition to the regular news stories and special columns, Medley's front page will focus entirely on the arts.

Her One-Woman Job

Getting All Animals Into Print

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A lot of Mrs. Richard Coffelt's interviews have gone to the dogs. It doesn't upset her in the least . . . not as editor, publisher and one-member staff writer of a quarterly magazine, Animal Lovers.

But Mrs. Coffelt is interested in birds and other animals beside canines. She's also had a lot of experience with cats, horses, parakeets, rabbits and all kinds of zoo animals. If it has four legs or flies, with a story to tell, Anita Coffelt will make a contact, get the facts and write up the item.

The 16-page magazine is published and mailed right from Mrs. Coffelt's home in Arlington Heights.

It all began two years ago when Anita, who then resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., noticed that there were no magazines on the market featuring animals in general.

THERE WERE SPECIAL magazines for cat lovers and many focusing on just dogs, but other animals were more or less ignored.

"I originally was going to start a newsletter, but I found so much material that I decided to go with the magazine," said Anita.

After advertising in national pet magazines, Mrs. Coffelt found subscribers from across the country, currently between 400-500.

That's why when her husband, who is employed by United Airlines, was transferred to the Chicago area two months ago, Mrs. Coffelt merely picked up her typewriter, changed the return address of her mailings and started up right where she left off with a whole new territory waiting to be explored for animal features.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Coffelt spends quite a bit of time researching articles on her own, much of her load is eased by readers who send in stories about their own individual pets with picures to accompany them. Both Gaines and Purina cat and dog centers are additional sources of information.

And once in a while, Mrs. Coffelt does a little bit of traveling to get a human interest animal feature. Last November she went to the White House where an interview had been set up with Pasha, Vicky and King Timahoe, the President's dogs, and their handler too of course, Traphes Bryant.

"I had read other stories about the dogs but never were my questions ever answered. I wanted to find out if they eat what my dogs do and if they sleep in fancy beds," she said.

OTHER CELEBRITIES having been featured in Animal Lovers include an alley cat who despite her upbringing was crowned queen of cats; a 16-week-old lion who went home every night with a zoo attendant; a white canary named Blanche; and a Detroit Zoo chimpanzee, Danny, whose paintings are periodically auctioned to raise money for the zoo. A Florida resident paid $100 for one of Danny's oils.

Short items appearing in the magazine include tips on how to make bunk beds for cats, health warnings for house pets, and what to look for in a good dog house.

But there is also a serious side to Animal Lovers. Mrs. Coffelt often uses her magazine as a platform from which to speak out on unpopular animal practices.

When the furor broke out over research animal cruelty, Mrs. Coffelt launched her own investigation at the animal research unit connected with the University of Pittsburgh. She reported it as she saw it.

"WHILE I AM against bizarre experiments of course, those vital to home life must be done. And, I found no real mistreatment of the animals. For every operation, the animal was always completely anesthetized.

"I like to think of my magazine as a place to speak out," she said. "I often urge my subscribers to write their legislators to introduce bills that will curtail animal cruelty.

"Two years ago, I read an article about horses being sored. We urged everyone to write and ask their representatives to curb this practice and legislation was finally passed," she said.

Soring is a procedure where the area immediately above the hoof is either badly burned or pricked with tacks. A very painful treatment, the horses can't stand to put their feet down. This in turn causes them to prance.

MRS. COFFELT USES her mornings to catch up on housework and run errands, but afternoons are set aside for the magazine.

Between 1 and 5:30 p m., while her 8-year-old daughter is in school, Mrs. Coffelt might be writing off for specific material, stapling pages together, editing final copies, composing at her typewriter or getting the finished product ready for mailing. When you're a one man team, it just depends upon which job needs to be done next.

MRS. COFFELT'S TWO POODLES, Gigi and Mitzi, are somewhat celebrities, having been mentioned a number of times in Animal Lovers, a quarterly magazine published by their owner.

A Romantic Transaction

A bank deals mainly in money, but it also dealt in romance for Melanie Lynn Randell of Des Plaines and John L. Frieburg III of Arlington Heights.

The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights brought about the meeting of Melanie, who is employed there, and John, whose father is the executive vice president. The young couple fell in love and were married Aug. 21 in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

Melanie is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lee Randell, 1474 Willow Ave., Des Plaines. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frieburg Jr., 1303 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Although Melanie attended Maine West High School, Des Plaines, for two years, she was graduated from Arlington High in 1969. John, also an Arlington graduate, attends Harper College and works for Arlington Computer Services, Inc.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in a five o'clock ceremony. Melanie was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert J. Randell of Streamwood.

The groom's sister, Carol Frieburg, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Melanie's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Randell and Mrs. John E. Randell, Des Plaines.

John chose Glenn Busse, Elk Grove, as best man. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Michael Frieburg and John Randell; the groom's cousin, Robert A. Stroud, Naperville; and Gary Wleklenski, Arlington Heights.

Also in the procession were Laura Lynn Randell, 4, the bride's niece, as flower girl and William Wolf, 3, of Elk Grove as ring bearer.

The bride chose a white organza gown trimmed at the Empire waist and high neckline with imported peau d'ange lace. The bishop sleeves, A-line skirt and train were all appliqued with a lace motif. The bride's headpiece, made by her mother, was of organza and pace petals and held a triple veil in place. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, blue delphiniums and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frieburg III

MAID OF HONOR Carol Frieburg designed the dresses worn by all the bridal attendants. Hers was a light blue batiste Empire gown with full sleeves and a blue and green floral printed, Irish linen jumper over it. She designed the bridesmaids' dresses the same way but in mint green batiste with the blue and green printed jumper. The flower girl was dressed as a miniature of the maid of honor.

All the girls carried wicker baskets filled with white and blue daisies, blue cornflowers and baby's breath.

For the wedding and the reception for 165 guests at William Tell Restaurant, Chicago, Mrs. Randell wore mint green chiffon and Mrs. Frieburg a blue and green silk suit. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin and are making their home in Arlington Heights.

Homemaker Hobby Day Is Oct. 5th

From the northern suburb of Palatine to the southern suburb of South Holland, 28 units will participate in the Hobby Day sponsored by Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. Set for Tuesday, Oct. 5, crafts will range from full-sized spreads to intricately-designed floral creations in egg shell. Hobbies will include knitting, crocheting, decoupage, dried weeds, floral arrangements and plaque painting.

Site of Hobby Day will be First Baptist Church, three blocks west of 45 and one block north of the Burlington Railroad tracks in LaGrange.

There is no admission charge and all area women are invited. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alexian Auxiliary Ball Is Oct. 16

Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its 8th annual ball Saturday, Oct. 16, at Itasca Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dinner. Dress will be optional. Donation is $12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Raymond Brandt, 53 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village.

Proceeds will be used toward the Auxiliary hospital pledge of $300,000.

Fabric Buymanship

One part of a good fabric buymanship is being able to recognize fabric characteristics and flaws, misprints and off grain fabrics.

Diet Before This Dinner

Job's Daughters of Bethel 105 in Des Plaines is having a Weigh-In! The price of admission to their spaghetti dinner Monday will be a "penny per pound" or $2.

The girls will have a scale available to weigh everyone who arrives for the dinner, which will be served between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Bashful diners may buy their dinner for $2 in lieu of stepping on the scale. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door of the Masonic Temple, Prairie and Graceland Avenues, Des Plaines.

A majority ceremony was held for members of Bethel 105, who reached their 20th birthday, or who have married, on Aug. 23. Sarah Hermanson Dean and Deborah Norton received their majority certificates with Honored Queen Sherry Sykora presiding. Also receiving certificates but unable to attend were Carol Gehrke, Arlene Vrana and Janet Oldfield.

Card-playing and fund-raising will be combined Oct. 22 when the Bethel members gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sykora, Des Plaines.

Kim Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Wheeler, Dover Dr., Des Plaines, was initiated into membership Sept. 13.

Bethel 105 will be participating in a statewide candy sale beginning Oct. 1 and ending Nov. 1. Members will be selling mint, toffee and coconut candies, crunch bars and miniatures in Halloween decorated bags at $1. Mrs. William Sykora is chairman of this project and may be contacted at 827-2317 by those interested in purchasing the candies.

Oct. 15 will be strictly-for-fun when Bethel parents gather at the Elks Club for dinner, dancing and renewing acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cornell are chairmen of this event.

For membership information readers may contact Mrs. Sykora, at 827-2317.

The Feminine Touch

Quilted skirts make glamorous hostess gowns, especially with added feminine touches — a ruffly chiffon blouse and soft velvet choker to top it off.

Next On The Agenda

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Deltas will "Bring Their Own Bag" to the next Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association meeting. Favorite handicraft, needlecraft, cooking interests and other specialities will be shared at the home of Mrs. Stanley Titus, 2121 Verde Drive, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Monday. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. L. W. Arenstsen, Mrs. Irwin Gregory and Mrs. John Riecess, all of Palatine.

Mrs. James Murphy, Arlington Heights, delegate to the National Convention held in July at Hot Springs, Ark., will report on that event. She will also present to the group the award for Outstanding KD Alumnae Association in the United States. The Association was chosen for this award out of a total of 378 associations.

New members were welcomed at a membership dessert held Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. James Murphy, Arlington Heights. Kappa Deltas who missed this event but would like to attend the September meeting may call Mrs. Arentsen, 358-9064.

DEAF CHILDREN

Robert Gonzales, program coordinator for the Special Education Continuum Project of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at the Tuesday night meeting of Deaf Children Unlimited.

Dr. Gonzales will bring the membership up to date on how funds from Senate Bill 1213 (providing funds during the 1971-72 school year for the planning of comprehensive regional programs for the deaf in Illinois) will be used.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview. An interpreter will be present.

D.C.U. is planning a theater benefit during the first weekend in December at the Arlington Park Theater. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for teachers of the hearing impaired in the area. Tickets will be available at the meeting on the 28th.

Future meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday in November, January, March and May.

Clearbrook Group Opens Card Sales

Christmas cards and novelties are now on sale by the Clearbrook Center Parents' Group. Teas, coffees and brunches are being planned to display these items.

This annual sale is the major fund-raising event of the group and proceeds will go to the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, the workshop in Elk Grove Village and the Des Plaines Center.

Mrs. Patrick McCloskey, 437-1415, is area chairman for card sales in Mount Prospect-Des Plaines. Novelties chairman is Mrs. Robert Lehner, 827-8936.

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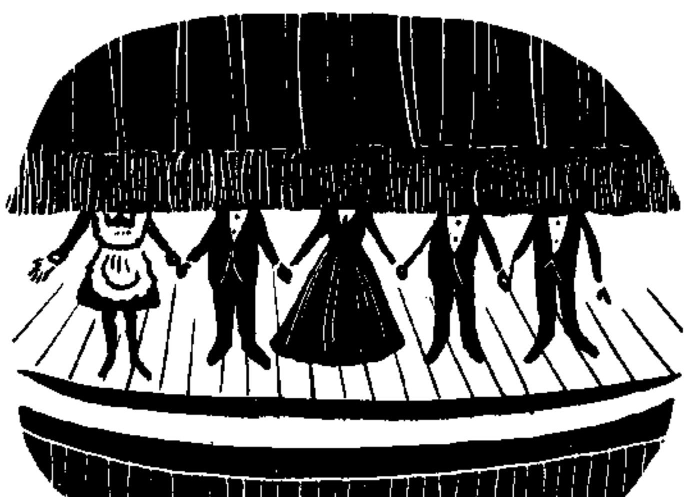

FRIDAY, OCT. 1st
The curtain rises
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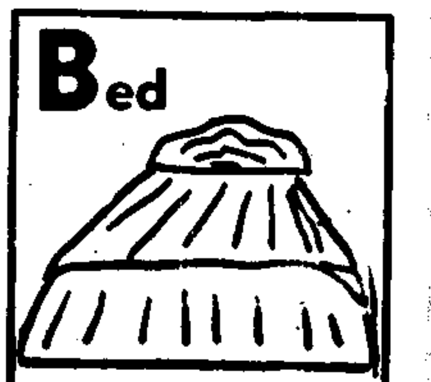
Herald

it's called
Medley

A bigger, better arts and entertainment section "Everything we've had before . . . and more" Book reviews . . . Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups .... Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nighclubs.

Medley

Be sure to catch the first act of "Medley" Friday, October 1st in your Herald.



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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Tarantulas, black widows, brown recluse spiders—local residents would have me believe they have all of these creepy crawlies stalking their homes

The office phone is alive with excited voices: "Hello, I've got a three-inch long hairy spider. What should I do?"

Spider weather is upon us, and more and more people who frequent their basements are coming across spiders moving in for the winter. Most spiders are harmless and actually do perform as unpaid household help by cleaning up ants and crickets

But again, if you come upon some unusual-looking spider you think may be dangerous, the Illinois Natural History Survey people would like to know if it is a brown recluse spider. Send the spider to Dr J D Unzicker, Room 93, Natural Resources Building, Urbana, Ill. 61801, for identification.

* * *

Calling all heavy drinkers, cocktail waitresses and gourmet cooks. The Arlington Heights Garden Club is desperately trying to round up 300 Michelob beer bottles for use as vases at its flower show Oct 2 and 3 at Frontier Park, Arlington Heights

Members have even resorted to putting up signs at recycling centers at the north and south firehouses to beg salvage. So if you can help them out with empties, Mrs. Robert Christiansen, 2314 N. Brighton, 255-2095, would appreciate hearing from you. If your Michelob beer bottles are not empty, Mrs. Christiansen would appreciate hearing from you — even more so.

* * *

Crab Tree Nature Center (Route 62 and Palatine Road), which has been in development eight years, will have its grand opening on Oct. 8. The center is a wildlife refuge of 1,000 acres. Two hundred thirty-four different kinds of birds, 200 of them regular visitors, have been observed there at different times, according to Chuck Westcott, center director. "Of course we don't count the strange cases like Australian black swan or checker partridge that show up here — obviously escapees from some zoo." Crab Tree promises to be a great spot for bird-watchers. A report on a preview field trip will be forthcoming.

And speaking of birds, Roland Eisenbeis, director of conservation for the Cook County Forest Preserve District notes that night hawks, robins, and warblers (the butterflies of the bird world) are leaving the area for points south. "The last bird to leave is the canadian goose," said Eisenbes. "When you see him heading south, you know winter is coming."

ELEANOR HAYD, left, Margaret Moehling and Opal Bowen arrange decorative cans of homemade cookies and candies which were sold at a bazaar table during the "Autumn Festival of Fashions" show sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines Sept. 21. Fashions by The Cynthia Shoppe and Svoboda's Mens Wear were shown at the fund-raising event.

Woman's Club Names Officers Chairmen For New Season

The Des Plaines Woman's Club, now in its 60th year, announces that Mrs. Arthur T Outlaw will serve as club president for 1971-72 Mrs Outlaw has been active with the Des Plaines Historical Society and is a circle chairman at the First Methodist Church She also does volunteer work at Lutheran General Hospital and at Graceland Nursing Home.

Other officers and chairmen for the year are as follows: Mrs. Paul Lemmon, vice president; Mrs. James Meyers, second vice president and membership chairman Mrs. Robert Garrison, recording secretary; Mrs. James O'Brien, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Garrett, program chairman, Mrs Lyle Catlin, assistant treasurer.

OTHER CHAIRMEN are: Mrs. Peter Heinisch, bridge and cards chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs Elaine Standish, Mrs Lester Interrante, house and hospitality chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs Edward Keller: Mrs Natalie Wichert, Illinois clubwoman; Mrs. Harry Bushkin, courtesy chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs Peter Heinisch: Mrs. Owen Fordham, Indian affairs; Mrs. P. J Vande Castle, international affairs, and her co-chairman Mrs. Leona Fife; Mrs Savena Gorsline, Junior Woman's Club: Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, literature and drama, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Elaine Standish

Further chairmen are: Mrs. Leo Knittle, music, Mrs. Russell Jacobs, Park Ridge School for Girls: Mrs. V. J. Wiberg, press book, Mrs. Henry F. Heller, public health and welfare; Mrs. H. Ross Workman, publicity; Mrs. Fred Tonry, stamps: Mrs. Stanley Peterson, veterans; Mrs. Savena Gorsline, chorus; Mrs. William Grice, historian; Mrs. L. M Johnson, honorary members; Mrs. W. T. Morrison, revisions and by-laws; Mrs. John Hull, year book; Mrs. H. Ross Workman, Mrs. William J. Powers and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, auditing committee; and Mrs. R. E. Sorensen, advisory.

Village Theatre's Season To Begin With 'The Willow'

Village Theatre will open its 1971-72 season with John Patrick's "The Willow And I" Oct 8 Curtain for the production, which launches VT's 22nd year, is 8:30 at The Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St, Des Plaines

"The Willow And I" is about a woman who awakens from a 30-year coma to find the world as she left it swept away by the passage of time Mara Sutro's adjustment to an overnight change of three decades provides the central action of the play

BETTY SANDERS of Arlington Heights is playing Mara Sutro, in a dual role, Ed Westfall of Arlington Heights, is appearing on stage as both Robin Todd, the man Mara loves, and Kirkland Todd, his look-alike son Mara's sister and rival, Bessie, is being played by Carol O'Dea of Elk Grove Village. Father of the two women is Larry Mayer of Arlington Heights. Carol Burkett, Arlington Heights, is Aunt Millie, an almost-mother to Mara.

Other cast members include Herb Braden of Des Plaines; Pat O'Dea of Elk Grove Village; Eleanor Hoeninger of Palatine; and Halita Botkin, David Beyer and Mark Jessen, all of Arlington Heights.

Other performances of "The Willow And I" are being staged Oct. 9, 15 and 16. Tickets, 259-3200.

CONNIE MANGO is Sylvia Greer in Harry Cauley's "The Paisley Convertible," now playing at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

Antiques And Home Cooking Spark Auxiliary Supper

Who would rush to a hospital to find out about antiques?

The women of Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary will be doing just that on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., to hear Robert Robinson's discussion, "What is an Antique?" and to enjoy the home-cooked dishes at the annual membership potluck supper. The affair for members and guests will be held in the hospital cafeteria, 100 N. Rivdr Road, Des Plaines.

Robinson is the proprietor of the "Robert G. Robinson and Associates" shop at 1708 Second St., Highland Park. He will have with him about 150 antique objects, including wood, silver, china, crystal, porcelain, iron, brass, copper and pewter.

HE HAS OFFERED to identify and evaluate any small antique, except jewelry, brought to the meeting by auxiliary members, explaining when, where and by whom it was made.

Mrs. James F. Wade Jr. of Mount Prospect is the social chairman for the affair. Mrs. John H. Reese of Mount Prospect is Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary president. Women interested in joining the auxiliary may obtain an application at the hospital information desk.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell us what to use to clean oil off our concrete garage floor? We recently moved here. The oil seems to have been on the floor for some time. — Mrs. Edith S.

There are several things found around most homes that you might use. Sprinkle concrete, let stand a bit, then rinse with a kettle of boiling water.

Another home remedy is to cover the area with the granular compound which is used to line kitten boxes, let stand for several days; then brush off. Sawdust, allowed to stand on the area, does a pretty good job, too.

And then there are the commercial compounds which you can buy at most well equipped gasoline service stations. You might start with this, but being one of the "queer" ones committed to home experiments, I always start the other way.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to keep candles from dripping on the tablecloth? — May B.

Refrigerating them for several hours before using them ought to keep them from dripping.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Notice you say that fiberglass curtains cannot be dyed. My white fiberglass draperies were seven years old and I decided to dye them jade green. I let them stay in a bucket of hot water (with the dye in it) for about 15 minutes, then — without wringing — hung them up over the shower rod. They dried overnight, dyed beautifully. — Mrs. R. M.

Glad it worked. I'm not the one who said fiberglass couldn't be dyed. The fiberglass manufacturers and the dye manufacturers are the ones who keep repeating that it won't work.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

PHYLLIS DILLER is appearing through Sunday with Leslie Uggams at the Mill Run Theater in Niles.

Open Auditions For 'Oliver'

Best Off Broadway Players will hold open auditions for the musical, "Oliver!", Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Sunday auditions, 2 - 6 p.m., are for children only. Adults may try out at 8 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. Auditions will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights.

Angelo Karos of Chicago will direct the production. Bill Cotsakis of Palatine is musical director, and Carol Mack of Highland Park is choreographer. Pat Cotsakis will be the accompanist. Tracy Albert of Barrington will serve as audition chairman and assistant to the director.

Performances of "Oliver!" are slated for mid-January. Further information is available through HE-7-0625 or 381-5371.

VAN JOHNSON STARS IN "There's A Girl In My Soup," now playing at the Arlington Park Theatre through Oct. 17.

New Christy Minstrels
Sept. 20-Oct. 2
Shows
Mon.- Sat.
9:30 & 12:00
Closed Sunday
THE BLUE MAX
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Creighton McGrath Trio
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Expressway at
River Road South
For reservations
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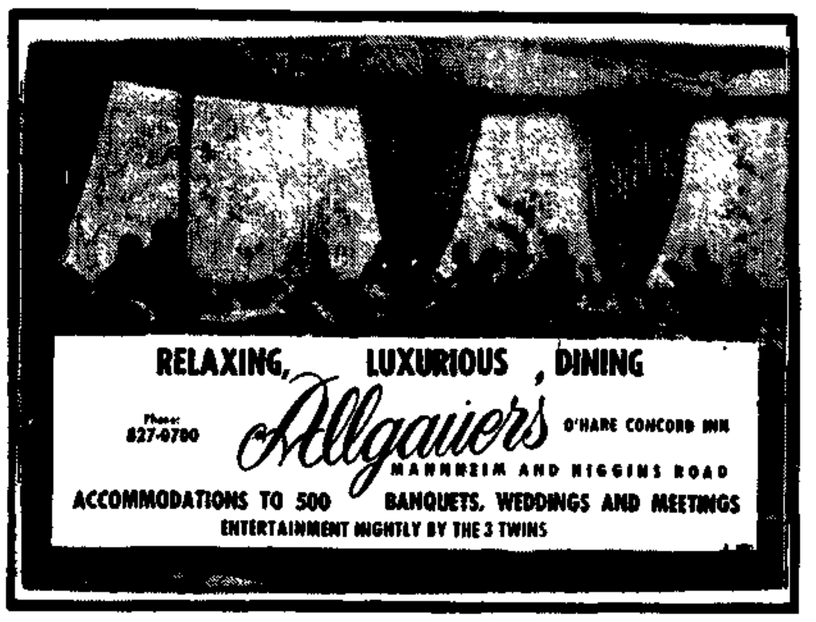
THE BLUE MAX



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ROAST BEEF.............1.95
SKIRT STEAK.............2.25
RUEBEN.............2.45
KNOCKWURST.............2.25
FIDDLEBURGER.............1.55
(with cheese, 10 extra).............1.80
french fries substituted for potato pancakes on request
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE.....2.25
boiled potato, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FILET MIGNON DINNER.............3.50
potato pancakes, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER.....2.25
french fries, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
HOME MADE SOUP DE JOUR....75
served piping hot with deli relishes, rolls & butter
CHILDRENS SPECIAL 1.35
Fiddlers hot dog or hamburger french fries and soft drink
Happy Time Cocktails
in Cocktail Lounge
3:00 to 6:00 Weekdays
Double Cocktails for $1.00
Casual Dining and Cocktail Lounge
Daily 11:30 a.m. till 2:00 a.m.
Saturday till 3:00 a.m.
Sunday till Midnight

Warriors Face THAT Rival Again; Explosive South In Visit Tonight

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It's heap big rivalry time in the land of the Warriors once again.

Maine West, the home of the Warriors, will be home with arch-rival Maine South tonight at 8:00 in the opening game of the Central Suburban League football schedule.

The Warriors and the Hawks have been battling it out in an exciting rivalry in all sports for some time now. Last year, however, it seemed like an extraordinary lopsided rivalry.

Maine South won every athletic contest between the two schools except a cross country meet and a baseball game. Maine West came out on the short end of scores with the Hawks in two basketball games, a gymnastics meet, a wrestling match, a baseball game, a track meet, a golf meet, a tennis meet and a tennis meet.

But that was 1970 and this is 1971 and the rivalry starts anew. It is hoped in Warriorland that the reversal of last year will be the case this year. A football victory over Maine South would be a nice place to start.

To contend with Maine South, the Warriors must handle the Hawks' explosive offense and an abundance of speed.

Maine South won its opener last week over Wheeling in a wild, thrilling 35-34 contest. The Hawks rolled for 279 yards in total offense and came up with 20 first downs.

Tony Rodhem spearheaded the Hawk attack with 86 yards on 20 carries. Ironically, he may be the second best back on the Maine South squad. Pat McNamara, a 9-9 sprinter, gained only 46 yards last week but he has proven to be a bigger threat than that.

The Hawks unveiled a seldom used but explosive passing game, also. Quarterback Brad Karnstedt completed three out of six passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

The fourth member of the backfield will be Brian Nagle, another capable performer with speed.

The offensive line boasts two tall ends in 6-5, 185-pound Tom Spicer and 6-4, 195-pound Jay Rasmussen. Spicer caught four passes last week.

The remainder of the offensive line will have 190-pound Jeff Shoemaker at center, 175-pound Dave Smans and 185-pound Geoff Ingerman at guard and All-Conference 6-1, 215 pounder Paul Gustafson at one tackle and Bob Jeschke at the other.

Maine South proved vulnerable on defense, giving up 425 yards to Wheeling. If McNamara's speed was not available in the Hawks' defensive backfield to run down ballcariers, the Wildcats' offensive yardage could have been greater.

Maine West was shut out 21-0 by Arlington last week but the Warriors showed they were capable of moving the ball. They ran more plays and had more first downs than Arlington.

Maine West coach Al Carstens plans few changes in his starting lineup.

Frank Mitchell will be the starting quarterback with halfbacks Phil Vacceralllo and Ron Siska and fullback Ed Mueller joining him in the backfield.

Craig Zaleski and Doug Dalbke will start at the ends, Dave Rumzis and Dave Dorn at the tackles, Jeff Liggett and Tom Collins at the guards and Kevin Richardson at center.

Vocarallo was the Warriors' leading ground gainer against Arlington with 52 yards. Mueller contributed 31 yards. Mitchell completed nine out of 15 passes for 82 yards before suffering a severe leg cramp in the third quarter. He is quite able to go full speed tonight.

And speaking of speed . . .

If Maine West can contain Maine South's quickness afoot, the rivalry pendulum could very well swing Maine West's way.

BRUISING FULLBACK. Hard running Mike Cranshaw of Maine North hands out the bumps and bruises when he crashes into the line from his fullback position. He also plays a rugged middle linebacker as Schaumburg will find out tonight on the Maine East High School Field at 8:00.

Norsemen Eye An Aerial Show

McHenry completed 19 out of 30 passes for 289 yards and five touchdowns against Schaumburg last week in a 33-14 victory.

Maine North plays Schaumburg tonight.

Maine North has Gary Halls who can throw the ball and Les Leonard, Dave Ecn, Mike Petersen and Bob Allen who can catch the ball.

Guess what Maine North will do tonight against Schaumburg?

Right, throw the football.

The Norsemen and the Saxons will clash tonight at 8:00 on the Maine East High field.

Halls completed 46 out of 98 passes for 781 yards last fall and was five-for-12 for 115 yards in a 30-7 win over Thornwood last week.

"If Gary has a good day," said Maine North coach Lou Gartner, "it is going to be real hard for Schaumburg to match up with our ends."

It certainly will.

Schaumburg's defensive backfield height reads 5-8, 5-4, 5-8 and 5-7.

For Maine North, Leonard is 6-3, Eck is 6-2, Petersen is 6-3 and Allen is 6-6.

Needless to say, Maine North has the edge. A big one, at that.

Gartner plans no changes in his starting offensive lineup which picked up 228 yards in total offense last week.

Petersen and Eck will start at the ends, Ken Spain in 196 and Chester Dombek at 201 will be at the tackles, Keith Karafotas at 178 and Greg Polan at 185 will be at the guards and Don Dietz at 191 will be at center.

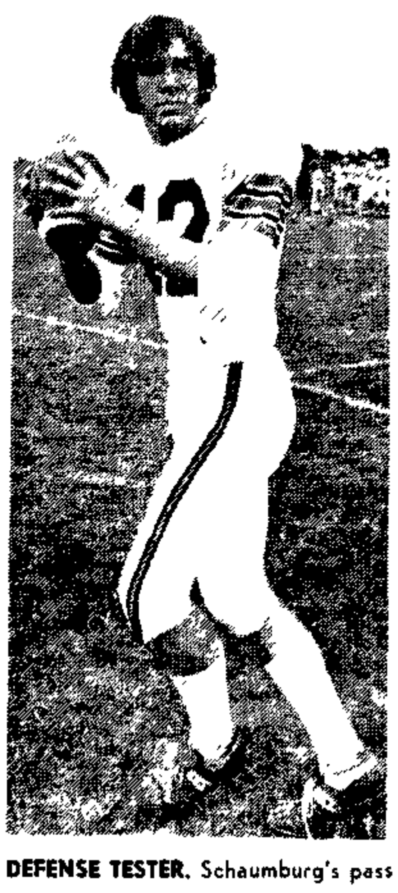
Joining Halls in the backfield will be Mike Dean, who ran for 72 yards last week, Lenoard and Mike Cranshaw.

In Gartner's two-platoon system, on defense he will have Mark Harloff and Gary Heinl at ends, Tom Tramutola and Steve Boucher at tackles, Mark Smith and John Kern at guards, Mickey Drewes and Jim Szabo at the corners and Tim Kennedy and Curt Schmidt at the safeties.

Cranshaw, who will start at fullback, will probably play at middle linebacker in defense.

Maine North displayed a surprisingly strong defense last week, intercepting six Thornwood passes and recovering three Thornwood fumbles.

The defense will have to alert again this week because Schaumburg can move the ball.



DEFENSE TESTER. Schaumburg's pass defense was severely tested by McHenry lat week and should be again tonight by Maine North quarterback Gary Halls. The Norsemen will play their first home varsity game in its history as they take on the Saxons at Maine East High at 8:00.

Glen Hayes, who rushed for better than 1,000 yards against a junior varsity schedule last fall, ran for 99 yards on 18 carriers against McHenry last week. Andy Jones added 55 yards in seven tries. Schaumburg quarterbacks completed two out of four passes for 59 yards.

Maine North's defense will be tested by Schaumburg's offense but, then, the Norsemen came through against another explosive offensive unit when playing Thornwood last week.

Another stellar defensive performance, plus a fine game ghrough the airwaves, could add up to Maine North's second win at the season.

Fan's Forum

POOR HOSTS?

Dear Sirs:

I attended a local high school football game last Friday night and although it was a good game, I was prevented from enjoying it because of a poor job of hosting by the home school.

First, it was impossible at times to see what was going on on the field. I had a front-row seat, which should have been one of the best, but it turned out to be a "bummer" because there were so many people on the sideline (about 10 kids writing things down on clipboards) blocking my view. Is it really necessary to have so many?

Second, I was very annoyed at the lack of control of small children who were constantly running back and forth in front of us, stepping on our feet, obviously not the least bit interested in the game. Where in the world were these kids' parents? And if they weren't around to control the brats, why didn't an usher or school supervisor?

Name Withheld by Request

I would suggest that you complain to the school principal and/or athletic director. Situations such as you describe occur at too many schools. — Keith Reinhard

VARSITY GETS THE EMPHASIS

Dear Sirs:

I see by today's (Monday) paper where varsity is the key word insofar as your coverage of high schools and this is certainly understandable. A varsity schedule should be the most important. However, we were just curious how you will be handling Rolling Meadows football because they do play only junior-varsity teams. We're just new to the area and enjoy the paper and coverage of local sports and are anxious for next school year when Rolling Meadows will play an entire varsity schedule in everything.

A Mustang Booster
Arlington Heights

Our Monday emphasis in sports naturally has to be on the many varsity events, and space obviously dictates. It dictates more each year with each new school. When Rolling Meadows plays a varsity schedule in any sport, they will be treated like any other area school. However, the Mustang jayvees will have to be featured on Tuesdays this fall except for their final game of the season — a playoff game with a varsity opponent. — Bob Frisk.

RIDICULOUS SCHEDULE

Dear Sirs:

Every year, the pre-season schedule in the National Football League gets more ridiculous.

This year every team played at least six exhibitions (yes, that's the proper word no matter what Pete Rozelle says) and two teams — the Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers — played SEVEN apiece. That's half a season before the season even starts!

I think that no more than three exhibition games should be played by any team. That should be plenty to get ready. As it is now, the product is very watered down in these games. A bunch of rookies and nobodys play, with the name players held out most of the time because of fear of injury. The result is nothing more than minor league football.

Speaking of injuries, it is outrageous that top players like Joe Namath and Sonny Jurgensen among others were hurt badly enough in exhibitions this year to keep them out of the regular season. There are far too many injuries as it is in the regular season without this happening in games that don't even count.

The reason, of course, is that owners are so greedy. They won't pass up a chance for extra bucks. But they're only hurting their own game.

I think fans in every city should picket these games until the schedule is reduced to a reasonable length. Baltimore fans have the right idea. Very few of them showed up for Colts' preseason games even to watch the World champions. But unfortunately, crowds were quite large in other cities. What is your opinion?

Harold Samuels
Buffalo Grove

Much of what you say is true, but you can't blame owners for making all the money they can as long as fans are willing to show up. Would you pass up the chance if you had it? Some NFL team officials say they really need the revenue from preseason games to stay out of the red, but that's hard to believe considering the amount they gross from television contracts and sellout crowds. — Larry Everhart.

Larry Mlynczak

FALL IS A HECTIC TIME of year for the avid sports fan with professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey sharing the spotlight with prep football, soccer and cross country and the assorted college news

When one does get time to sit back and relax, he may have a few deep thoughts in the back of his mind about his sports world

"Wondering" is the term usually applied

You wonder why the official at the Maine West-Arlington game last Friday did not change his call on a most controversial pass play in the third quarter after he had admitted that he was wrong. The fans in the stands hardly knew what was going on anyway, so the official certainly would not have embarrassed himself by changing his decision.

You wonder how Detroit Lion placekicker Errol Mann felt after missing a field goal with seven seconds to go against Minnesota last Monday. How can a player walk into a lockerroom and face his teammates with a clean jersey, knowing he had lost the game for them?

You wonder what Bear coach Jim Dooley sees in Jack Concannon. Concannon may have a good completion percentage but he has one of the lowest average gain per pass ratio's in the history of the NFL. Any 10-year-old can complete the dump passes to the fullback which Concannon does

You wonder if Bear fans are getting the complete story on Gale Sayers knee

You wonder if Cub fans are getting the complete story on Randy Hundley's knee.

You wonder why Burt Hooten of the Cubs wasn't brought up from Tacoma a month sooner than he was

You wonder if Ferguson Jenkins is as good a pitcher as everyone says he is despite the fact that he has a 2-10 record against Pittsburgh over the last three years

You wonder if White Sox manager Chuck Tanner would pitch Wilbur Wood in the first, third, fifth and seventh games had the Sox reached the World Series

You wonder when Illinois University basketball coach Harv Schmidt is going to land one of the state's greats after losing Jim Brewer, Owen Brown and Rick Suttle the past two years.

You wonder if Schmidt will have an Illinois high school grad in his starting lineup .

You wonder if New Trier West's football team should be the favorite to win its second straight Central Suburban League title after running up 535 yards against Fremd in a 37-0 win

You wonder when was the last time a Notre Dame High School football team gave up 33 points in one game as it did last weekend against New Trier East

You wonder if Maine West's football team is going to break its first-quarter jinx and score in the opening period — something it has not done since 1969.

You wonder if the University of Illinois will score on the football field this year.

You wonder if Notre Dame U. will be scored upon again this year.

You wonder if you can withstand the anticipation long enough to see Notre Dame and Nebraska play in the Orange Bowl for the big Numero Uno.

You wonder when the oddsmakers will realize that Norm Van Brocklin ALWAYS has his Atlanta Falcons ready for the opening game and should never be a seven-point underdog even when playing the 49ers.

You wonder what happened to all the people who used to rap Bengal coach Paul Brown who is now called a genius like his admirers always have said.

You wonder when ABC-TV will get a play-by-play announcer who can project his voice better than Frank Gifford who reminds one of bowling broadcaster Whispering Joe Wilson.

You wonder if football fans are tired of hearing Gifford Meredith and Cosell tripping over each other's tongues in the broadcasting booth on Monday nights.

You wonder how long football fans can take Chris Schenkel's "beautifuls" and "greats" and "wonderfuls" and other gushy adjectives every Saturday on college games.

You wonder if Alex Karras will continue to be as refreshing a football analyst as he has been thus far.

You wonder if Alex Karras will continue to be the Joe Garagiola of football.

You wonder if the state's cross country meet will be better handled by the IHSA than it was last year.

You wonder why people keep wondering about so many things.

1-0 Gridiron Battle

Michigan won its first football game ever in 1879 by beating Racine College 1-0 in what must have been a classic defensive struggle.

Feature Test Matches Elk Grove, Hersey

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Behold, the Mid-Suburban League.

Elk Grove, Hersey, Forest View and Fremd are a part of the Mid-Suburban League

Elk Grove plays Hersey and Forest View plays Fremd

The results will not count in the Mid-Suburban League standings.

Make sense?

No.

But that is the way the Mid-Suburban League runs things. Oh, well.

Elk Grove, a member of the MSL-South Division, will travel to Hersey, a member of the MSL-North, in what will be termed a non-conference game tonight at 8:00.

Forest View, a member of the South, will be home with Fremd, a member of the North, in another non-conference game which pits two Mid-Suburban League teams together at 8 p.m.

In other area action this weekend, Notre Dame will host Lane Tech at 8:00 tonight and, on Saturday, Maine East will be at LaGrange at 2 p.m. and Notre Dame will be home with Sullivan at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE AT HERSEY

The Grenadiers, favorites in the South Division by many observers, opened the 1971 season with a 20-6 non-conference victory over Addison Trail.

Scott Bentall supplied much of the ground game for Elk Grove with 88 yards rushing. Dave Chernick threw for 86 yards from his quarterback position.

Gary Adams is an added offensive threat for Elk Grove after kicking 28 and 30-yard field goals last weekend.

Hersey's defense limited St. Viator to 80 yards in total offense, intercepted two Lion passes and recovered two Lion fumbles in a 12-0 victory over St. Viator.

The leading offensive threat for the Huskies was Mark Leonhard who ran for 102 yards on 15 carries.

FREMD AT FOREST VIEW

While Forest View's defense was doing a splendid job against Maine East, Fremd's defense was getting whipped by New Trier West last week.

Forest View held Maine East to 132 yards in total offense while winning 16-0. Fremd's defense yielded 535 yards in total offense and lost to New Trier West 37-0.

Sparking the Forest View offense was Mike Pryor who ran for 72 yards rushing. Fremd's offense was almost non-existent as the Vikings gained only 33 yards in total offense and did not get a first down.

TAFT AT ST. VIATOR

While the Lions were losing to Hersey last week, Taft was bombed by Ridgewood of the so-so Tri-County Conference 35-13.

Joe Bombicino was the only offensive threat St. Viator showed against Hersey. He gained 44 yards rushing.

Ridgewood scored 14 points in the first quarter and seven in each of the other three periods against Taft which was hardly in the game after trailing 21-7 at halftime.

The Taft-Viator clash will be at Elk Grove High at 8:00 tonight.

MAINE EAST AT LaGRANGE

LaGrange, which has not lost since 1969, opened its 1971 season with a 26-22 victory over rugged Oak Park.

LaGrange used the big play for its scoring, tallying touchdowns from 57, 56, 48 and 18 yards out.

Maine East's best offensive threat against Forest View last week was Greg Maloney who completed nine out of 15 passes for 74 yards.

LaGrange, last year's West Suburban League champion, won in 1970's meeting, 28-0. This is the first WSL game for both squads this fall.

LANE TECH AT NOTRE DAME

Lane Tech is the defending Chicago Public League champion and looks even stronger this year.

In its opening game of the season, Lane Tech whipped St. Patrick 29-2. A year ago St. Patrick topped Lane Tech 30-10.

Lane Tech has outstanding speed and showed that it could score from anyplace on the field. The Indians also have one of the better pass defenses in the state including Ed Tankersley who intercepted nine passes last year.

The Dons opened the season with a 13-0 victory over usually strong Farragut on Friday but then were downed 33-7 by New Trier East on Saturday.

Quarterback Greg Schwabe, who ran and kicked for the points against New Trier East, is expected to direct the Notre Dame attack again this week.

SULLIVAN AT NOTRE DAME

Sullivan stepped out of its league (the Chicago Public League) and out of its class last week against Niles North and lost 32-6.

Sullivan could very well be doing the same thing this weekend.

Paddock Pigskin Picks

	Dauntless Dan	Fearless Fred	Heartless Harold	Merciless Max	Nerveless Nick	Pitiless Pete	CONSENSUS
Elk Grove	13	15	10	21	14	21	18
Hersey	19	14	6	6	13	20	12
Taft	6	0	6	6	6	6	6
St Viator	13	8	27	14	14	13	22
Conant	6	14	0	6	0	7	6
Arlington	27	28	28	28	40	27	32
Schaumburg	13	25	14	12	25	6	13
Maine North	20	33	41	14	33	21	29
Lane Tech	20	19	27	28	42	45	32
Notre Dame	6	16	13	12	7	18	10
Sullivan	0	0	6	0	7	6	3
Notre Dame	19	12	48	14	14	14	23
Wheeling	20	38	40	21	27	27	31
Prospect	10	23	27	6	21	21	16
Fremd	12	6	0	0	0	6	3
Forest View	20	19	8	28	28	8	22
Glenbard North	12	12	26	0	13	0	9
Palatine	19	22	39	12	21	18	25
Maine South	20	26	14	21	28	15	24
Maine West	13	7	10	14	13	14	10
Maine East	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
LaGrange	33	54	42	38	35	44	39
Prairie State	19	14	20	6	7	13	14
Harper	7	6	0	14	13	21	12
Last Week	10-4	9-5	6-8	8-6	9-5	9-5	8-6

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

United we stand united we fall.

The Paddock sports staff has never been lacking for a difference of opinions. Given any big athletic endeavor, from the World Series to a heavyweight championship boxing bout, or from the Super Bowl to the Mid-Suburban league basketball division playoffs, there's bound to be disagreement among us over the outcome.

With this in mind, it is a rare moment that finds us in nearly complete agreement for our Consensus picks this weekend especially for so early in the pigskin campaign.

In no less than ten of the 12 matches on the area slate our peerless group is unanimous in their selection of one team over another. Only the Elk Grove-Hersey Prairie State-Harper faceoffs prompted any discord and in the case of the MSL headliner on the Huskie turf tonight the tabulations went almost wholeheartedly in favor of the Grennies with Dauntless Dan the sole rebel.

The fact that old Dan did give the Huskies the nod might have more than a little significance however.

Dauntless last fall began attending adult evening high school classes in Positive Prognostication and spent the entire winter pouring over witchcraft manuals. This summer he took a part-time job in a computer assembly plant and he's come on strong to become the number one picker in our lineup.

To open the season last week dandy Dauntless Dan came out two better than the consensus, missing only four correct outcomes, including the Palatine-Glenbrook North stalemate which everyone missed. He is probably the man to watch this fall.

Elsewhere around the region look for the Lions of St Viator to maul Taft, the Arlington Cards to deal Conant their second straight setback, the Maine North Norsemen to drown Schaumburg, the Wildcats of Wheeling to claw Prospect, Forest View's Falcons to soar past Fremd, the Palatine Pirates to bury Glenbard North, the sun to set in the south in Maine country while the Lions of LaGrange run rampant, and Notre Dame to split another pair of matches.

Here's the rundown:

Not A First

When the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts play in Michigan Stadium on Aug. 22 they will not be the first teams besides Michigan to use the giant bowl. Ann Arbor Pioneer High played Ann Arbor Huron there in 1970.

Harper Awaits Home Grid Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College's football team, still smarting from a tough loss at College of DuPage, is planning to liven up its offensive attack this Saturday in the 7:30 p.m. home opener with the Gophers of Prairie State College.

"We're going to start doing a lot more passing," said Hawk head coach John Eliasik as he prepared for their game at the Fremd High School stadium. "They (Joliet) hurt them (Prairie State) bad with it."

"It was 20-0 after the first five minutes of the first quarter," lamented Prairie head coach Lee Petersen. "Then they started taking it easy on us. It could have probably been much worse. Joliet scored three touchdowns on its first four plays!"

Joliet romped to a 38-0 victory using the third and fourth string in the second half. Earlier inthe day, Harper dropped a tough 14-6 decision. Eliasik's team is eager to prove the DuPage loss shouldn't have been.

The key to the Harper offense is quarterback Ken Leonard. Eliasik was pleased the way he ran the triple option in the opener and expressed hope that Leonard would be just as smooth on Saturday with the addition of the pass.

Working in the backfield with him will be halfbacks Rich Posinger and Pat Packard and fullback Alex Sinilia. Although the latter has good size (5-10, 215), he won't be the biggest back out there. Prairie State has a fullback that stands 6-1 and weighs 221.

"I think they like to dent you right in the middle with him," said Eliaskik after watching the Joliet game. "Their physical size probably is their biggest asset. They are big and strong. They do put on a pretty good line rush and you can't expect the line to hold them very long."

Protecting Leonard will be center Jim Reem, tackles Fred Beasley and Bruce Eberle and tight end Steve Nelson. Steve Shroyer and Dave Barnes will be alternating at split end.

"Just guessing now — I mean every time you make a prediction something blows up on you — but I would say that Harper and Prairie State are probably pretty evenly matched," said the Gophers' Peterson.

Harper fans will be hoping for a big offensive explosion at Fremd Saturday night.

Not Official Yet

Central Suburban Sets 2 Divisions

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

A two-division setup has been approved by athletic directors of schools in the Central Suburban League.

The proposal for the arrangement was made by Maine South athletic director O.K. Wilson and, with a few changes made by advising athletic directors, the setup was unanimously approved by the athletic directors.

Maine East, Maine North, Glenbrook North, Niles North, Niles East and Highland Park will make up one division.

Maine West, Maine South, Glenbrook South, Niles West, Deerfield and New Trier West will make up the other division. The unanimous approval by the athletic directors now becomes a form of recommendation to the Central Suburban League's principals. The principals will meet later this month and may vote on the arrangement.

It is expected, by at least one informed source, that the principals will approve the setup when they vote upon it.

The two-divisional setup will apply to football, basketball and baseball only.

In football, each school will play each of the other five schools in each own division and play one school in the other division. A seventh game will be a nonconference game and the eighth game will be a playoff game between the first place teams of each division, the second place teams, the third place teams, etc.

Maine East, Niles East and Highland Park will join the Central Suburban League in the fall of 1972 and the two-divisional setup will also take effect at the same time, if approved by the principals.

The Central Suburban League is currently composed of nine schools — Maine West, Maine South, Maine North, Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, New Trier West, Deerfield, Niles West and Niles North.

Maine East will compete in the West Suburban League for the remainder of this school year and Highland Park and Niles East will compete in the Suburban League for the remainder of this school year.

Maine East Impresses In Cross Country

Maine East took long strides toward defending its state cross country championship with dual meet wins over York and LaGrange and with a convincing victory in the Ottawa Invitational.

The Demons defeated York 23-32 with Rick Phalen winning, Mike Seifert in fourth place, John Lovasz in fifth, Gary Marshak in sixth and Jim Molezzi in seventh.

Maine East downed LaGrange 19-36 with Phalen in first place, Seifert in second, Marshak in fourth, Lovasz in fifth and Molezzi in seventh.

Maine East won the Ottawa Invitational with 40 points followed by Ottawa with 148, Moline with 153, Thornridge with 171 and Riverside-Brookfield with 180.

Phalen was the winner of the race with Seifert fourth and Marshak fifth.

Scooter Scotty

Scotty "The Scooter" Douglas was one of the big reasons for Arlington's dominance in the MSL football scene. The little halfback roared through the larger opposing linemen for 985 yards, an all-time conference record. Douglas, then a senior, averaged 7.8 yards a carry. He easily led the league in total yards rushing.

Maine East Tops Evanston To End Soccer Win Streak

Maine East snapped Evanston's 30-game winning streak in soccer with a 3-2 victory in a week which saw the Demons come up with two victories.

In other varsity action, Maine East crushed Taft 5-2.

The last loss Evanston had suffered was three years ago and that loss, ironically, also came at the hands of Maine East.

Evanston took a 1-0 in the first period but goals by Ed Briggs and Jerry Marcus put Maine East on top 2-1.

Early in the second half, Mike Strahler scored from 30 yards out to make it 3-1. Evanston scored late in the fourth period but Maine East stubbornly held one for the hard-earned victory.

Evanston defeated Maine East on the junior varsity level 1-0 but Maine East won the sophomore game 2-1 and the Demon freshmen salvage a 2-2 tie with Evanston's frosh.

Russ Anderson and Chiraskdi Chaiyadej each scored two goals to pace the win over Taft. Amon Benjawan tallied the other Demon goal.

In other Maine East soccer action, the sophomores lost to Proviso West 3-1, the freshmen lost to Niles West 1-0 and the junior varsity tied Niles West 1-1.

Boilermakers Win, Lions Tie In Mount Prospect Midget Football

A victory by the Boilermakers and tie involving the Lions highlighted action last Sunday for Waycinden area boys in the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association.

In the Boilermakers' 20-0 win over the Gophers Steve Norman ran 30 yards with an interception and quarterback Bruce Jacobs hit the endzone twice on sneaks. Mike Lucansky, Steve Schnur and Mike Kellerman sparkled on defense.

The Lions and Colts played to a 0-0 deadlock with Gary Dyer and Brian Leverenz coming up with key interceptions. Tim Roeber, John Miron, and Steve Nerby combined for 17 tackles.

The news wasn't so good for other area outfits.

The Bruins lost 14-0 to the Spartans despite some hard running by Steve Anderskow. Casey Platt, Brian Sandquist, and Mark Lee stood out on defense.

Doug Shattuck's pitchouts to Bob Tolley were the most effective offensive weapon for the Raiders in a 33-0 loss to the Eagles. Tackle George Siavelis recovered a fumble, and Kevin Hayes and Tom Smid were in on numerous tackles.

The Jets lost 14-7 to the Chiefs, scoring their only touchdown on an 18-yard pass to Greg Jacobs. Don Egesdal scored the extra point. Ed Iwanski, Bob Okuma, and Ron Woods starred on defense.

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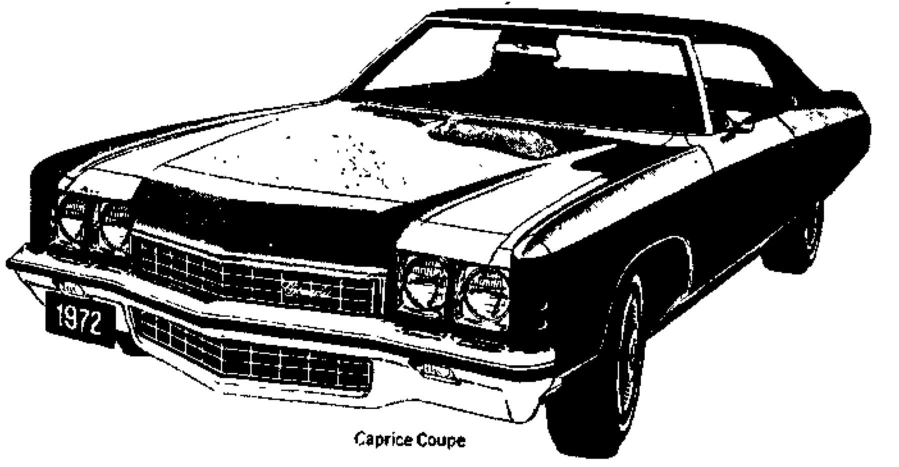

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FROM THE RUBBLE of 42 wooden stables in the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track will rise 16 steel and concrete barns and six new dormitories for backstretch workers. Work has begun on a $5 million construction project in the track's stable area designed to eliminate all the frame barns within five years. Track officials say three of the new barns will be completed by November and as many as half the old stables could be bulldozed by the start of the 1972 racing season.

Cook Commissioner Chaplin Denies 'Improper Conduct'

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka has angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted "implied" he is guilty of improper conduct

Chaplin branded as "miserable" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County assessor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which operates Arlington Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party

"After their takeover of the tracks, (Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any compensation or director's fees for his work He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had interest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

He said that, if CAP officials had contacted him before the announcement, he could have corrected them on "the ridiculous implication."

Chaplin, sounding angry and bitter about CAP's charges, said if CAP had accused him of anything directly, he would have sued them for libel.

HE SAID HE was appointed to the CTE board in order to bring the best racing stables back to Illinois. He added that CTE officials wanted a "local person' on the board

The CAP statement did not accuse Chaplin directly of any misdeed. Rather it asserted, after stating Chaplin's CTE membership that the County Board had been "cheated of exactly $40,650 this year by the tax underassessment" of CTE

CAP further reported "it is up to the County Board" to conduct the special reassessment of big business property which CAP proposed to recover the "lost" tax funds.

Chaplin, a 17-year veteran of the County Board, is 65. He served from 1949 to 1955 as mayor of Northbrook, and said he accepted no salary for the post.

Attorney Says Track Overassessed

by **KURT BAER**

An attorney for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) says he believes Arlington Park Race Track has been consistently overassessed by Cook County Assessor P J Cullerton and says he may go to court to try and prove it.

Thomas Flanagan, attorney for CTE which manages Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, said the only fair way to assess race track facilities is on the basis of what those facilities would bring if they were put on the market as set up

Flanagan's statement comes as a sharp rebuttal to recent charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that five Chicago area race tracks, including Arlington Park have been grossly underassessed and have received tax breaks of up to 74 per cent.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) and CAP have urged local school boards to file suit against Cullerton with the hope of recovering $1.7 million in revenue CAP says was lost because of the underassessments.

According to CAP, Palatine Community School Dist. 15 lost over $800,000, Arlington Heights High School Dist. 214 lost almost $500,000, and Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 lost $336,000 because of the alleged tax breaks.

Flanagan said the most commonly accepted definition of the "fair cash value" of a piece of property — upon which tax assessments are computed — is that price which a buyer and seller would agree on for the sale of that property

As he interprets it, that means the market or resale value of the track's physical facilities, not the cost of building those facilities or the potential benefit to business that might result from subsequent improvements

Flanagan said it was his impression that CAP had based its assessment figures either on the cost of improvements, such as the lights installed two years ago at Arlington Park, or the potential benefit to business from those improvements

"**ANY BENEFIT TO** business is covered by all the other taxes the race track pays," Flanagan said, citing the parimutuel state real estate and sales taxes paid by the track.

The attorney said he also takes exception to the condition charts used by the assessor to figure the depreciation allowance on buildings.

He described the condition charts as 'guideline charts" for the assessor which rate the depreciation of buildings on a scale from one to 85 years.

He said the charts assign a 90 per cent condition factor to buildings one-year-old, and a 20 per cent factor to buildings 85 years old

"**BUT IF THE TOTAL** useful life of my property is only 10 years," Flanagan said, "a chart which figures depreciation over an 85-year span simply doesn't apply, can't apply to this property

"The condition factor on the race track should probably be no higher than 10 or 15 per cent,' he said.

Flanagan said the condition charts were adopted in an effort to make the assessment procedure as uniform as possible, but that they cannot apply to every facility in every location

"That's why we have an assessor, so the taxpayer has an opportunity to show why the tax doesn't apply. Otherwise we might as well have a computer sending out the tax bills

"There is no one formula that the assessor, or God, could use to come up with one tax formula that would be fair to everyone," he said

FLANAGAN ALSO CITED the speculative nature of the racing business as bearing upon the track's assessment position

$5 Million Track Construction Starts

by **KURT BAER**

Arlington Park Race Track has embarked on a five-year, $5 million construction program designed to replace the track's 42 wooden stables with 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns

Three of the new barns will be completed by November, a track spokesman said and as many as half the wooden stables could be razed by the opening of the racing season next spring

In addition to the 16 new barns which will contain 138 stalls each, six dormitories will be put up to house backstretch workers, the spokesman said

At least one of the new dormitories, and perhaps as many as three, will be open by the spring, although work on them has not yet begun

According to track officials, all of the backstretch workers will eventually be housed in the new dormitories, with none of the men living in the barns as was the case with the wooden stables

Several of the wooden barns, which were built around 1927, and a long stretch of stables and tackrooms known as shed row have already been bulldozed

Track officials said work would continue through the winter When the construction is finished, Arlington Park will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers

IN RELATED WORK, track officials said $45,000 worth of landfill has been trucked into the backstretch area to build up the land along Salt Creek and eliminate runoff drainage into the stream

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has charged that runoff rfom the backstretch was polluting the stream which flows south into Rolling Meadows.

A June 3 fire in a barn killing 33 horses and causing about $500,000 in damage focused the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on conditions in the backstretch.

At a June 8 meeting the Racing Board ordered improved safety in the stable area A later inspection by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers disclosed that none of the then existing buildings conformed to the village fire code.

The new barns are all concrete and steel with the exception of plywood kickboard which line the inside of the stalls to prevent horses injuring themselves

Track officials said that the larger barns allow them to reduce the total number of stables by almost two-thirds. They believe the closer quarters will allow for improved security in the backstretch.

APPROXIMATELY 25 security guards patrol the area during the racing season.

The building is being done by the track's own construction workers, the spokesman said, although some of the work has been subcontracted with other companies

Wooden forms laid out on the ground are used to mold the steel-reinforced concrete walls The walls are set into place with a crane and then welded together A steel roof covers each barn.

Daytime Burglaries Up

How Safe Is Your Home?

How safe is your home? Is it burglar proof?

The average person today frequently leaves his home unprotected when he leaves for work or a party, or a trip, or just to go shopping

Daytime home and apartment burglaries have increased an alarming 286 per cent in the past decade, according to Pinkerton's the world's oldest and largest security firm

In the past year alone, property owners suffered an economic loss of $318 per burglary

Leaving your home with the impression it is not vacant is the best protection a homeowner can have

To create uncertainty in the burglar's mind Pinkerton's suggests.

Create a "lived in" appearance If leaving before dark, use automatic timing devices to operate lights

Open curtains partway since closed blinds make effective screens for burglars

Close and lock all doors, including the garage

Purchase formidable locks for doors and windows

KEEP ALL TOOLS and ladders locked in the garage or tool shed

Do not tack notes on the front door when leaving home, even for a short while

Ask your neighbor to keep an eye on your house

Besides these everyday precautions, there are other safeguards available to those planning weekend trips or extended vacations. Principal among them is notifying the local police department of your departure date and date of return. Regular patrols can then keep a day-to-day check on the house during your absence

When you're planning a trip, there are other precautions you would be wise to take

Stop all deliveries, including newspapers, mail and dairy products.

Give a key to a neighbor or friend so that he may inspect the premises in your absence

Do not announce an impending trip in the newspaper.

Lock main entrances to the house with a bolt in addition to the usual spring lock

HOWEVER, despite all precautions, there is always the chance thieves will gain entrance to your home To insure safety of your property, Pinkerton's recommends:

Always write down the serial number of televisions, watches, radios, typewriters and other valuables. This procedures assists police in recovering property if it is stolen, and also aids in claiming reimbursement for insured property.

Store valuables not taken on a trip in a safety deposit box or in a safe outside your home Credit cards which cannot be used outside your home area are useless on a trip and should be stored in a safe place.

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Plan Course Of New County Action

by **MARGE FERROLI**

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln county through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee Sept. 30.

The nine-man New County Study Committee (NCS) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcommittees at its first meeting since the Lincoln County proposal was introduced last month. The meeting, tentatively set for 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine will be open to the public.

According to Wendell Jones, co-originator of the proposal, six courses of action should be considered for creating Lincoln County:

—Investigate possible legislative solutions to dealing with a county the size of Cook County.

—Include all of suburban Cook County in the new county proposal rather than only the six northwest suburban townships of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover as originally proposed.

—Determine procedures for circulating petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the idea.

—Study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to local residents.

—Establish subgroups to study financial, judicial, police and structural aspects of the new county.

—Abandon the idea completely, if no support is found.

"We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us," Jones said. With two attorneys on the study committee, he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal questions.

"**RIGHT NOW** 10 seats on the county board are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents," Jones said. "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five."

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "It's less of a problem than most people seem to think."

He said a long-term bonded indebtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed $1.3 billion, which "is a substantial amount compared with other large counties in the state," Jones said.

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said.

THE $1.3 BILLION assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County. However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than DuPage, making up the deficit.

The assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about $9 billion, compared with the $11 billion of Chicago itself.

In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also assume "Its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valuation.

"If school districts can consolidate, why can't townships?" Jones asked.

Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees, first issued a report on the Lincoln County proposal early last month, presenting rationale for disannexation. Under their six-township area, a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the report stated.

Human Relations Unit Urges Probe Of Housing Inequities

The Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee Tuesday night asked the Mount Prospect Village Board to study "the inequities in housing" that affect the village.

Spokeswoman Mary Margaret Kuivinen, of 403 S. Wille St., presented a statement to the board which said, in part, that "in Mount Prospect, as in neighboring communities, (there is) almost a complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes."

She said the need for these types of housing "is obvious as illustrated by the starting salaries and wages of employes in our school districts, service industries, factories, and the village. The retirement income of many senior citizens places them in this need also."

MRS. KUIVINEN quoted figures from the Cook County Department of Public aid which she contended supported her group's argument. She said in June, 1971 a total of 89 persons received aid from the county. The breakdown she gave was four persons received aid to the aged, 16 received medical assistant payments, seven received aid to the disabled, and 62, representing 16 families, received aid to dependent children.

The board, with Mayor Robert D. Teichert's support, decided to put the matter into committee. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten received the charge for his public health and safety committee.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mrs. Kuivinen said her group was formed in 1965 and one of the original purposes "included concern for an economic division we saw in our society."

Two things were cited by her as prompting the presentation of the prepared statement. One was the annexation to Mount Prospect last winter of the Alter Realty Co. property just west of Elmhurst Road, north of Dempster Junior High School. Teichert has called this apartment and commercial development the "Rockefeller Center of the Midwest."

"We saw this new land as catering only to upper income people," Mrs. Kuivinen said. "With the upcoming annexation of part of Prospect Heights, we decided it was time to act. If we are still a growing community, we want a decision on which way we will grow."

THE SECOND reason she gave was the recent action by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee of Chicago in promoting low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

"It became apparent," she said, "that someone would have to formally raise the issue before the Mount Prospect Village Board. We wanted the resident citizens' viewpoint presented."

She added she knew of no present plans to construct low or moderate income housing in the village.

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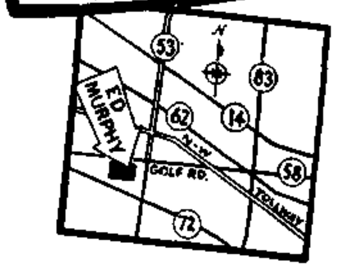

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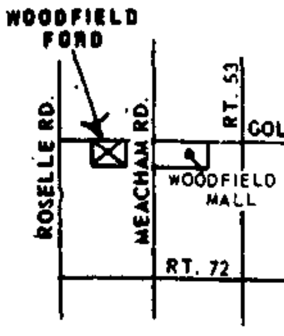

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